flurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 5 below. Highs Tuesday about 10.

Weather Partly cloudy with a chance of snow lurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows onight are to 5 holes. Higher Tuesday.



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 24

26 Pages

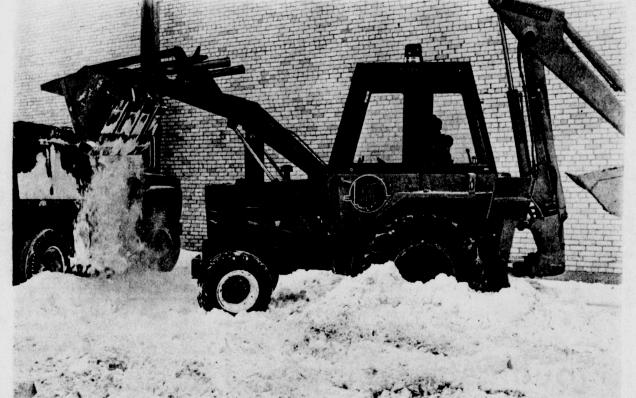
Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, January 10, 1977



FAYETTE STREET SCENE - After Sunday's consistent snowfall, mounds of the white stuff could be found serving as the center dividing lines on most of the city streets. Up and at 'em early this morning, the city street department pushed the accumulation to the center of the streets to allow traveling. The height of this particular heap can be judged by the adjacent automobile which is nearly hidden by the



ME, STUCK? - Even front-end loaders, which are supposed to clear the way for everyone else, sometimes get stuck in the snow when it gets as deep as it was today. While clearing out a parking lot, located on S. Fayette Street, the vehicle pictured above was temporarily detained by the six inch accumulation of new snow.

State remains under winter storm warning

Blizzard-like snowstorm sweeps Midwest

By The Associated Press

The entire state remained under a winter storm warning today as a result of a major storm which pushed into the state Sunday, dumping two to five inches of snow across Ohio

As a low moved out of Ohio toward Pennsylvania this morning, winds were expected to pick up, whipping the fallen snow into drifts and across roads. In addition, one to three more inches of snow was likely in southwestern Ohio with as much as three to six inches in

Early morning temperatures ranged from around 10 in northwestern Ohio to the low 30s in the southeast. Temperatures were to be steady or falling today as cold air swept in behind the low center. Readings will drop to below zero over much of western and southern Ohio tonight and to within a few degrees of zero elsewhere. Winds will gradually diminish by late tonight

continue into Tuesday. The snow closed all public schools in

Bulletin

went out on strike at 1 p.m. Monday, according to union officials in Dayton. Included in the union's membership are 41 of the 48 employes at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Washington

The union's contract with DP&L expired in October and the last extension on that contract expired in November.

Services slated Wednesday

Jeff area man killed

in farming accident

University remained open. In northwestern Ohio, Bowling Green State University was closed.

In Cincinnati, City Manager William Donaldson declared a snow emergency Sunday, which meant that cars parked on main roadways had to be removed to facilitate snow removal.

The snow began in Cincinnati late Sunday morning, dropping about one inch in the first hour. Four to five inches were reported in the suntheastern part of the state Sunday night, with estimates of an additional four inches by timates of an additional four inches by

Public schools in many areas across the state were closed today. The street cleaning operation in Cincinnati was hampered Sunday night when a barge shipment of salt was delayed because of ice on the Ohio River.

Despite dangerous driving conditions, the Highway Patrol reported fewer than normal traffic fatalities over the weekend. However, the patrol warned of hazardous and slippery conditions on roadways and urged motorists to avoid unnecessary travel.

Officials in Cincinnati and Columbus expressed concern that road-clearing efforts would be hampered when temperatures dropped during the day. They noted the salt used to melt icy roadways is ineffective when temperatures plunge near zero.

Temperatures were expected to rise only into the lower teens Tuesday. The forecast called for partly cloudy and windy weather tonight and Tuesday with snow flurries in central and northern portions.

The storm was centered over Central Tennessee before dawn, and was

the Columbus area. Only Ohio State headed for Ohio and Lake Erie. Gale Mo., fell to 6 below zero overnight, and warnings were in effect on the lake with winds shifting to the northwest at 30-40

> Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast. and there was promise of more to

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would be closed today.

Many of the 438 residents of Polo, Mo., left their homes Sunday night in the midst of subzero temperatures and gathered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick, said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by propane.

Winter storm warnings or heavy snow warnings were posted this morning in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania. New York and New England.

Strong winds created blizzard conditions across parts of Illinois and Indiana, and all schools in Indianapolis were closed today.

Indiana state police said major highways in the state were snow-covered and slick. The National Weather Service said seven inches of snow fell on Indianapolis during a six-hour pe-

Snow mixed with rain and sleet in other parts of the Midwest as well as Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina left hazardous roads and forced dozens of school closings in each state.

Residents of many communities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas were urged to turn their thermostats as low as possible. Jerry Duggan, president of Gas Service, said that "because of the extreme weather conditions, a critical natural gas

situation is developing.' The temperature in Kansas City,

Coffee

FIRST things first.

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce realizes that Christmas has come and gone, but dismantling of the Yuletide decorations in the downtown business district will have to

George Malek, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said dismantling operations were planned for last week, but city street department crews were forced to devote their time and energy to snow removal

And with the massive winter storm which swept the area Sunday night, it could be another week until weather conditions improve enough to permit crews to embark on the project.

THE WEATHER has forced postponement of the organizational meeting for a new 4-H tractor club.

The organizational meeting was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Greenline Equipment Co., U.S. 22-E.

Officials at the Fayette County Extension Office said the meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday night.

officials said the weather apparently contributed to the deaths of four persons in the state, including an 84-yearold woman who died of exposure on the back porch of her residence in Kansas

Police said she apparently slipped on ice as she entered or left her house and

couldn't get up.
Police in North Carolina said the

storm contributed to the deaths of two youngsters who drowned in an icecovered pond. The storm was cited as a contributing

factor in the crash of a small plane into a house at Carmel in suburban Indianapolis, state police said. One passenger on the plane was killed and four others were injured.

In Wisconsin, Sunday temperatures fell as low as 60 degrees below zero in

Rice Lake and 54 below at Solon Springs as the coldest air of the winter came down from the Arctic. Readings from zero to 20 below were common from North Dakota to Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service reported that liquefied petroleum gas might be useless for heating in some areas because when the temperature is under 49 below, the gas does not give off the vapor needed to ignite.

Twelve crews from the state highway department embarked on road clearing

operations shortly after 12 noon Sunday

City street department crews also

Officials said that they must wait for

With the gusting winds causing drifts

higher temperature before salt

to cover streets and roadways, graders

are being used by area departments

The state highway department,

plagued by a shortage of road salt last

week after combating two three-inch

snowfalls, reported today it has ap-

proximately 300 tons of salt on hand

after receiving a 220-ton shipment

The county highway department presently has 90 tons of salt on hand,

but Conley said he will be ordering an

additional supply later this week.

until the mercury rises.

spreading operations are launched.

began fighting the snowstorm Sunday

and worked throughout the night.

Snowstorm closes area schools

Fayette Countians digging out

Favette Countians Monday began digging out of a massive snow storm which swept through the area Sunday dumping approximately six inches of new snow here.

The snowstorm, which began several hours before Sunday's Super Bowl, forced the closing of all area schools today and caused hazardous driving conditions.

For the first time in at least three years, classes in the Washington C.H. School District were postponed because

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said school maintenance personnel began shoveling walks at 4 a.m. today, but "couldn't move the drifts." The decision to close city schools was reached at 5:30 a.m.

"We hope to get it cleaned up today and have school tomorrow," Nestor

The winter storm closed all classes in the Miami Trace School District for the third day in less than a week and school officials announced today that students would receive another one-day vacation on Tuesday.

"Based on the forecasts we have received, all Miami Trace schools will remain closed tomorrow," Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

Foster said a definite announcement on closing schools is not usually made this early, but in light of the forecast which calls for winds up to 30 miles per hour, extreme cold and further snow flurries, he decided to cancel Tuesday

By closing on Tuesday, the Miami Trace School District will have only one more "grace" day before classes are required to be made up. The state allows school districts a grace period of five days for weather conditions and

Miami Trace School District per-sonnel were scheduled to receive their reported by officials at the Ohio Miami Trace School District perpaychecks on Friday, but since there was no school, many did not. Foster CCC Highway-W. said employes may obtain their checks at the central office, 414 E. Court St., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 until 3 p.m.

Joining a host of area schools closing today were the Fayette Progressive School, the Fayette Christian School, Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School District, and the Greenfield McClain and Frankfort-Adena district schools. All classes at Southern State College in Wilmington and classes scheduled for Monday night in the Adult Basic Education program at Miami Trace High School were also postponed.

MEANWHILE, driving conditions remained hazardous as gusting winds caused drifts on area roads and streets.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that U.S. 35-NW was closed because of drifting around 10 a.m. today. State highway department crews were immediately summoned after an area motorist became stuck in a deep drift

John Hyer, a jailer-dispatcher at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, also said that Stafford Road, between U.S. 62-S and Buena Vista, was passable only to vehicle equipped with tire chains.

Numerous other state highways and county roads were passable to only one lane of traffic because of drifts.

'They're (county roads) are drifting back as quick as we're plowing them, said Fayette County Engineer Donald

Conley stated that county highway department crews had been involved in plowing operations since 9 p.m. Sun-

Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, measured .24 of

Saturday.

an inch of precipitation in the form of snow in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The low temperature overnight was

11 degrees while the high temperature recorded was 23 degrees, Stookey said.

Partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow flurries tonight and diminishing winds are forecast for tonight. Lows will be zero to five degrees below. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow flurries. Highs will be about 10 degrees.

hear Ford farewell Congress to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is mixing the old and the new this week. It will question most of President-elect Carter's Cabinet choices and also will hear President Ford's final State of the Union address

Two of Carter's Cabinet choices, Juanita Kreps, named commerce secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, named to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had dates today before Senate com-

Mrs. Kreps was going before the Commerce Committee and Mrs. Harris before the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee

Five more hearings were scheduled on Tuesday, another on Wednesday and another on Thursday.

President Ford's farewell State of the

Union address will be delivered Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST to a joint session of Congress. The outgoing President may ask Congress for action on a broad range of issues, but the odds that the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate will listen politely and base their action on the program presented by Carter after he takes office Jan. 20.

Aside from dealings with the incoming and outgoing administrations, the House and Senate will spend most of the week getting their committees

ready to deal with legislation. In the House, this involves assigning all 435 members to committees, a task carried out by the leadership and then

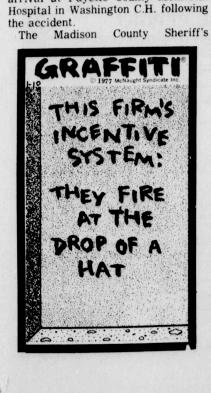
ratified by the party caucuses. One case, however, will come up on the House floor for debate and a vote on Tuesday: the future of the special committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House is expected to approve continuation of the probe which got under way late in the last session. But the committee isn't expected to get the

\$6.5 million budget it requested. In the Senate, the issue is a proposed reorganization of the committee structure which would reduce the number of panels from 31 to 15. It will be several weeks before final action is

taken on the proposal. Meanwhile, new senators last week

were given temporary committee assignments, effective until the reorganization plan is approved or rejected. The temporary assignments enable the new senators to have a role in confirmation hearings.



Department reported that Cornell was JEFFERSONVILLE — A 43-year-old operating a small tractor with a Jeffersonville area man was killed Saturday evening in a farm-related 'Bobcat" loader on the front while cleaning out a dairy barn. He ap-Ronald E. (Wimp) Cornell, 14686 parently got off his tractor, got under Ohio 729-N, was pronounced dead on the loader and was crushed when it fell arrival at Fayette County Memorial on him. There were no witnesses. He was found by his son and the

sheriff's department was contacted at 9

Born near Jeffersonville, he had resided in Fayette and Madison counties his entire life. He was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School, an elder at the Midway Presbyterian Church and a member of the National Farmers Organization.

Survivors include his wife, the former Beulah Stockwell; two sons, Douglas E. and Kenneth K. Cornell both of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Melinda) Smith of 14980 Ohio 729-N; a granddaughter, Chastity Smith; his parents, Ancil and Susan Wilburn Cornell of Jeffersonville; and a brother, James A. Cornell of Ohio 734-

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Donald C. Clokey officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview

Cemetery, Jeffersonville. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Recovery teams were to resume at davbreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Gorgonio to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims.

The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, darkness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the disappearance, but canceled remainder of his week-long the gagement.

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a

A funeral service is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church, with burial to follow at Palm Springs Cemetery.

Mrs. Sinatra left here on a chartered flight to Las Vegas along with an old friend, Mrs. Anthony Carboni, and two to be near her son.

crew members, Donald Weier, 36, and Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas. She planned to watch her son's opening

But less than 10 minutes into the halfhour flight, the plane apparently strayed off course and slammed into the 11,502-foot mountain. The jet hit less than 200 feet from the top of a ridge.

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the normal flight pattern was 45 miles from the peak, but the jet for some reason never made a crucial

"The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland. "There were no signs of life ...

Parts of bodies were found in and around the debris, he said, and pieces of clothing were strewn in trees around the crash site.

Hopes had dimmed as searchers spent nearly three days scanning the snows of Mt. San Gorgonio for signs of the tiny white jet. When the grim discovery was made, Bland said a Sinatra family spokesman told him, "They expected it.'

Mrs. Sinatra was born in Genoa, Italy, a stonegrinder's daughter. She came to America as a young girl, settling in Hoboken, N.J. She married Anthony Martin Sinatra and was 20 when Francis Albert was born.

In 1953, the elder Sinatras moved to a luxurious home in Fort Lee, N.J., an anniversary gift from their son. Anthony Sinatra died in 1969. Mrs. Sinatra moved to Palm Springs in 1970

Tough strip mining standards revived

couragement from President elect nothing more than "a land use bill Carter, Congress is ready to try again to impose strict, far-reaching stan-

dards on surface and strip mining. Twice in the last session of Congress, strip-mining bills survived the shoves and tugs of mining and environmental factions and were sent to the White House. Twice, President Ford scuttled the effort with vetoes.

Ford agreed with industry that the bills would hamper production, cost jobs, and increase reliance on foreign

This time, supporters of the legislation are cheered by Carter's campaign statements that he would have signed the legislation.

Environmentalists claim that Carter's election denies the mining in-White House ally. Environmentalists believe the coal industry's strategy this session will be to try to gut the bill in committee and on the floor.

Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, puts it this way: The industry is concerned with obtaining a bill that will increase production. Bagge says the legislation introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) - With en- by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is which has the explicit purpose of discouraging surface mining.

In an interview, Bagge said the industry will try to convince the Carter administration that the best way to increase production is to forget federal action and rely on state regulation.

Environmentalists are still working out their strategy. Louise Dunlop of the Environmental Policy Center, an environmental lobbyist, says they likely will work to strengthen the bill to require more extensive reclamation, and to ban strip mining in western alluvial valleys, often prime agricultural land, and on the steep slopes of eastern mountains

Over half of U.S. coal production comes from strip mines. Western coal. with its low sulfur content, burns cleaner and therefore is desirable.

Strip mining involves stripping away the surface layer of earth to bare seams of coal, sometimes 80 feet thick, that can be 500 feet below. The coal then is removed with giant steam

Longet set for trial

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — After mapping strategy with her lawyers on what would have been her lover's 32nd birthday, Claudine Longet returns to court today to hear contrasting versions of how he came to bleed to death from a bullet in the abdomen.

A jury chosen from her neighbors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town was to be sworn in today, after which prosecution and defense would present opening arguments in the manslaughter trial.

Photographers were to be allowed to snap pictures inside the courtroom during the first few minutes of today's session. The arrangement was in accordance with a state law allowing cameras in the courtroom if all parties

Many potential jurors - including some of those picked - admitted during selection last week having thought at one time or another that Miss Longet was guilty of shooting

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends. neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our mother, Phoebe A. Geesling. A special thanks to Dr. Herbert, the staff of Court House Manor, Rev. Earl Russell and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mary E. Follrod Mr. & Mrs. George Geesling &

family Mr. & Mrs. Alex Geesling & family

Mrs. Roy Geesling family

professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March 21 as he dressed for dinner in the bathroom of the chalet they shared here.

However, defense attorneys Charles Weedman and Ronald Austin said the former showgirl can get a fair trial here, and they did not seek a change of venue

The two chief prosecutors, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker and his deputy, Ashley Andeon, said they planned to call up to

30 witnesses The trial in the high-ceilinged 19th Century courtroom of state District Court Judge George Lohr is expected to last an additional two weeks

Miss Longet, 35, who could spend 10 years in jail if convicted of the reckless manslaughter charge, spent much of the weekend secluded with her three children by former husband Andy Williams. But she met Sunday with her

Williams has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and was expected in court this week. He said when jury selection began last Monday that he was unsure what the nature of his testimony would

Miss Longet contends that the shooting was an accident, that Sabich was showing her how to use the .22caliber pistol when it went off. Some witnesses are expected to testify that Miss Longet has admitted she pointed the gun at Sabich and playfully said 'bang, bang.'

The jury must determine whether Miss Longet acted recklessly.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976, 7,447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Mother, Mary O. Dunn.

Special thanks to Dr. Anderson, the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the staff at Court House Manor, all the Ministers who called, Rev. Earl Russell and The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Jane A. Dunn

Mr. & Mrs. Admeral (Helen) Gableman

Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn & Family Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn & Family

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn

Deaths Func-

Joseph C. Shackleford

Joseph C. Shackleford, 52, of 1228 E. Paint St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital at 3:14 p.m. Sunday.

Mr. Shackleford, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, and member of the Washington Ave. House of Prayer, had been ill for two weeks. Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life, and was a 26-year employe and mechanic for Rockwell International of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Opal L. Anders; two sons, Michael Shackleford Jr., of 1219 E. Paint St., and Tony Lee Shackleford, of 430 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road; six stepchildren; two grandchildren and several step-grandchildren and three step-great-gandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Mamie) Myers of Kennedy Avenue; and several step-half brothers and sisters; and nieces and nephews. One stepson preceded him in death.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Washington Avenue House of Prayer with the Rev. Glen Williams officiating. Burial will be in the Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from noon until time for the service on Thursday.

Emmett H. Simmermon

SOUTH CHARLESTON - Emmett H. Simmermon, 82, of South Solon, died at 11:48 a.m. Sunday in his residence.

Born in Madison County, Mr. Simmermon was a retired farmer. He was a member of the South Solon United Church of Christ, the National Farmers Union, the Madison County Grange and a life member of the South Solon Farm

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, whom he married 55 years ago; three daughters, Mrs. Reynold (June) Slaughter Jr., of Sedalia, Mrs. Willis (Rosalyn) Bullock, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Roger (Ramona) Thompson. of South Solon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Clement Simmermon, of South Solon; and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bennett and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Gossard, both of South Solon.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the South Solon United Church of Christ with the Rev. William Falla officiating. Burial will be in South Solon Cemetery

Friends may call at the Junk and Zechman Funeral Home, 53 S. Chillicothe St., South Charleston, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Solon United Church of Christ memorial fund.

Irving H. Wheat to reasoning evidence

HAMDEN, N.Y. - Irving H. Wheat, 81, of Hamden, N.Y., father of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a hospital in Delhi, N.Y. He had suffered a massive stroke Friday evening.

Born in Franklin, N.Y., Mr. Wheat was actively engaged in farming his entire life, having farmed 450 acres until the time of death. He was a member of and a life-time elder in the United Presbyterian Church in Delancy, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former

Elsie Bull, whom he married in 1924; five sons, Rev. Wheat of Washington C.H., Rev. George Wheat of Chappell, Neb., Ralph Wheat of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Bruce and Carlton Wheat, both at home; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday in the Hall Funeral Home in Delhi, N.Y.

Mrs. Betty J.Conkel

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Betty Jean Conkel, 45, of 742 Blaine Ave., Greenfield, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev. Robert K. Blaine officiating.

Mrs. Conkel was pronounced dead on arrival at Greenfield Municipal Hospital at 8:40 p.m. Saturday.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lowe of Greenfield; a grandson; her mother, Mrs. Mary Hall Clark of Greenfield; and a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Shirley) Royse, Rt. 3, Greenfield. She was preceded in death by her father, Hobart Clark.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Buford Cemetery, Buford, Ohio.

Scott W. Leach

MOUNT STERLING - Scott W. Leach, 80, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Sunday in Madison County Hospital,

Mr. Leach, a retired farmer, was born in Madison County.

Survivors include his wife, the former Frances McGraw; a son, Dale Leach of Versailles; three daughters, Mrs. Medrith Foulk of Springfield, Mrs. Elden (Mary Lou) Davis of London, and Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Dillion of Columbus; 17 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

HOMER (LEE) CYRUS - Services for Homer (Lee) Cyrus were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Charles Brady, minister of the Millwood Church of Christ, officiated.

C.H., died Wednesday. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Frank Henry, Jeff Henry, Dale Wilson, Mose Wilson, Donald Yahn, and Given

Jordan

Mr. Cyrus, a native of Washington

Mrs J. Donald Cook

COLUMBUS - Mrs. Rose Cook, 79, of 416 Blenheim Road, Columbus, died early Monday in her residence.

Born in Franklin County, Mrs. Cook

Monday, January 10, 1977

had spent all of her life in Columbus. She is survived by her husband, J. Donald Cook; three sons, Ralph L. Cook, 1228 High St., Washington C.H., . Donald Cook Jr., of Florida, and Robert Cook, of Columbus; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Robert R. Becker

RENSSELAER. Ind. - Services for Robert Raymond (Bob) Becker, 47, of 706 W. Washington St., Rensselaer, Ind., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, 220 N. Franklin St., Rensselaer, Ind., with the Rev. Harry McCorkel officiating.

Mr. Becker, general manager of radio station WRIN for 14 years in Rensselaer, Ind., and former announcer for WCHO radio station in Washington C.H., died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Becker, born in Chicago, Ill., was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of the Lutheran Church, and a charter member of the Moose Lodge No. 2272 in Rensselaer. He was preceded in death by his father, Carl Becker.

Survivors include his wife, the former Janice Lee Justice of Washington C.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Terri) East of Morocco, Ind., and Cindy, at home; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Becker of Elmwood Park, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Ross (Lorraine) Thompson of Schiller Park, Ill.; a brother, Carl Becker of Elmwood Park, Ill.; fatherin-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Justice of Rt. 5, Washington C.H.; and several other relatives in Fayette County Ohio.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Chapel Inc., 250 N. McKinley Ave., Rensselaer, Ind. after 2 p.m. Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning, then at the church until time of ser-

Blacks nixed by Carter congregation

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter has joined fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church in rejecting the membership bids of a white woman and two black men, none of them residents of this community.

In announcing the unanimous vote of the congregation following Sunday services, Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the church clerk and the President-elect's cousin, expressed his view that membership would be granted to any Baptist from Plains who is judged to have a sincere desire to join the church. The President-elect had no comment

on the three separate votes. The best known of the rejected applicants, the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister and politician, said his rejection was "sad." He promised to stand outside the church each Sunday "as long as they have that sign saying this is a church.

The Rev. Mr. King, who has no denominational affiliation and declined to tell reporters whether he is ordained, lives 50 miles away in Albany, Ga. The two other applicants who were excluded from membership were Austin Black and Charlotte Weinberger, residents of Los Angeles.

Sen. Carter read reports from a church screening committee that recommended rejection of the applications because none of the persons involved had any ties to Plains. In the Rev. Mr. King's case, the committee also contended he "did not appear or acknowledge our request" that he meet with the group to discuss his ap-

Bennis quits as UC chief

CINCINNATI (AP) - Three top posts at the University of Cincinnati are now open after Warren G. Bennis announced his resignation effective next September after serving as president for six years.

The university has been operating without an athletic director since former Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban resigned after only 19 days on the job.
The office of Provost, the top education job below the president, has

been open for more than two years.

Members of the board of trustees expressed surprise when Bennis announced his resignation over the weekend. Bennis said he had planned to make the announcement in December, but delayed it after a report that the school faced more than a \$100 million deficit during the 1980s. He called for cutbacks in spending policies to avert financial disaster.

Bennis, 51, guided city voters Nov. 2 in approving state affiliation for the university established in 1819. He said he had spent more time on financial matters than he expected.

Bennis said he was in Columbus on Saturday to discuss problems of state affiliation with Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. The governor will appoint a new board of trustees when the state takes over.

Noon Stock Quotations

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

VORK	(AP) — Closing	EasKD	84 + 1/6	Norf Wn	321/6 + 1/8
Friday	(Ar) Closing	Eaton	423/4 + 1/4	Occid Pet	25¾ un
nd	34% un	Exxon	521/8 + 1/8	Ohio Ed	20% - 1/0
nc	30 + 3/8	FMC	241/2 - 1/4	Owen III	54% un
P	12% - %	Firestn	221/2 - 1/4	, PPG Ind	55% + 1/4
w	22 - 1/8	Flintkot	20% un	Penney	4934 - 36
	r4 +2	Ford M	601/8 + 3/8	PepsiCo	781/2 - 1/4
	553/4 + 1/8	Gen Dynam	523/8 - 3/4	Pfizer	281/4 - 1/0
rlin	145/8 + 1/2	Gen El	53% + 1/8	Phil Morr	581/2 + 1/2
ds	45% - 1/4	Gn Food	301/4 + 1/2	Phill Pet	631/8 - 3/8
in	38% + 1/8	Gn Mot	751/2 UN	Polaroid	3650 - 50
	281/s — 1/s	G Tel El	311/2 - 1/8	Pullmn	32% - 1/4
Pw	251/4 UN	G Tire	263/8 + 5/8	RCA	26% - 1/8
me	301/a un	GaPacif	351/2 —1	Raiston Pu	523/8 - 1/8
otors	41/s un	Gillette	267/8 + 1/8	Reich Ch	19 + 1/4
& T	y31/s un	Goodrh	263/8 - 1/4	Rep Stl	32X - 1/6
H	30 un	Greyh	151/4 - 1/4	Rockwl Int	31% + 1/2
_	311/8 - 5/8	Gulf Oil	283/8 - 1/8	S Fe Ind	38 - 1/4
ii	335/a UN	Hercules	27% - 1/8	Scott Pap	201/4 + 1/8
h	563/4 UN	Inger R	72 —1	Sears	661/2 + 1/8
.11	151/4 + 5/8	ibm	272 —2	Shell Oil	78% - 1/8
	13/4 + 78	10111		Singer Co	203/4 + 5/8
w	36 + 3/8	Int Harv	321/8 - 1/8	Sou Pac	36 + 1/0
	43% + 1/2	IntTT	333/4 + 3/8	Sperry R	401/8 + 1/2
	411/2 -21/8	JhnMan	311/2 un	St Brands	301/4 + 1/8
	34 un	Joy Mfg	46 + 1/8	Std Oil Cl	401/8 + 3/8
•	451/2 - 1/4	Koppers	257/8 — 1/8	Ster Drug	x61/8 + 1/4
e	491/2 - 1/2	Kresges	387/8 1/8	SKTUWor	441/4 - 1/2
r	201/8 + 1/8	Kroger	2r3/8 - 3/8	Texaco	27% + %
v	581/4 + 1/4	LOF	361/8 1 5/8	Timkn	511/4 - 7/8
ol	77 - 1/2	LiggtGp	347/8 + 3/8	Un Carb	59% - 1/4
U	301/s + 1/s	Lykes Cp	131/2 + 1/8	Uniroyal	934 + 1/8
il	363/8 - 3/8	Marathn O	563/8 + 5/8	US Steel	4U1/2 - 1/2
ï	431/2 —1	McDonD	223/8 + 1/4	Westg El	181/8 + 1/8
vr .	171/4 un	Mead Corp	201/8 - 1/4	Weyerhr 5	441/2 + 1/4
1	195% - 1/4	MinMM	55% + 1/4	Whirlpol	25% un
	41½ un	Mobil Oil	641/4 + 3/8	Woolwth	2534 + 36
	401/2 UN	NCR CD	371/4 - 5/8	Xerox Corp	563/4 - 1/4
THE REAL PROPERTY OF PARTY AND PARTY.	4072 011	NatSti	44 - 1/2	SALES 21,720,000	

Stocks take turn upward

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market headed higher today, extending the upturn that began late last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 2 points in the early going, and advances took a 3-2 lead over declines among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues, Analysts said a Conference Board

report showing a sharp rise in consumer confidence in the last two months of last year gave the market a Today's prices included American Electric Power, down 1/8 at 251/8; A.H.

Robins, up 3/8 at 121/8, Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 2534, and Iowa Beef Processors, down 1/2 at 201/2. On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 3.24 to 983.13 to finish the first week of the year with a net loss

of 21.52 points. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 21.72 million shares from 23.92 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index rose .04 to 56.79.

Correction

Stephen W. Campbell, 25, of 719 Harrison St. was arrested Friday night by Washington C.H. police officers for disorderly conduct by intoxication at Weegie's Town Tavern on E. Court Street, not at the H&H bar as reported in Saturday's Record-Herald.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	33/8
D. P. & L.	195/8
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	191/2-201/2
Huntington Shares	271/2-281/2
Frisch's	. 8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	221/8
Budd Co.	211/2
Dart Industries	343/4
Armco Steel	31
Mead Corp.	203/8
Limited Stores	24-243/4
Wendy's	273/8-277/8
Worthington Industries	221/4-23
Corco	19-20
MARKE	TO

MARKEIS

Soybeans Jeffersonville

Hogs, 200-220 lbs., No market Sows No market **Producers**

SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts not well established, a few early sales mostly \$1 higher, demand light, U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few at 40.50, plants 40.50-41, U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points, 40.40, 25 plants 40.55, 675, some at points, 40.40, 25 plants, 40.75, some at 10.50 plants, 40.75 plants, points, 40-40.25, plants 40.25-40.75, sc 41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.75-40, Receipts Friday: Actuals 9000, today's estimates 2500.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags. ADDRESS AGE SEX COLOR HAIK BREED IF

Year Mo. Male Female

FEMALE \$4.00

Signature of chief executive thee 1/01/22

(E) CENTIFICATION IN COUNTER WAS A COUNTER WAS AND WAS A COUNTER WAS A COUNTER WAS A COUNTER WAS A C

E. N. Sollars Clerk

January 20, 1977 is the last day without penalty.

FEES KENNEL\$20.00 MALE \$4.00

MARY MORRIS CO. AUDITOR FAYETTE CO.

OHIO.

Long | Short

KNOWN

ACTUAL USE REPORT

OF MARION TOUNSHIP 1 PUBLIC SAFETY 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION VACCOUNT NO. 36 3 024 006
MARION TOUNSHIP
THE CLERK
FAVEITE COUNTY
NEW HOLLAND OHIO 5 RECREATION 43145 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION 9 MULTIPURPOSE GENERAL GOVT 10 EDUCATION 1,114 Revenue Sharing Funds
 Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 t 1.131 MUNITY DEVELOPME 3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976 thru Decimber 31, 1976) DEVELOPMEN 2245 7. Total Funds Available 2245

YINCENT G. MENEE CLERK **ACTUAL USE REPORT**

WAYNE TOWNSHIP 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION V ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 024 010 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION WAYNE TOWNSHIP TWP CLERK FAYETTE COUNTY 5 RECREATION GREENFIELD OHIO 45123 SOCIAL SERVICES S FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION 9 MULTIPURPOSE AND 10 EDUCATION (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction 1. Balance as of June 30, 1976 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru 2 HOUSING & COM-3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1976) thru December 31, 1976) 13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT : 3/18 4667

2245

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

Channel 13

WLW-D Channel WCMH Channel WSWO Channel Channel

Television Listings

MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) And Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Meeting of the Minds: (11) Star Trek.

3:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure—

"The Man with the Golden Gun"; (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 - (2-4) Movie-Drama-"The Death of Richie; (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"Madigan"; (7-9-10) Circus of the Stars; (8) Tom Wolfe's Los Angeles; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 - (8) Soundstage. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11)

Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Jeanne Wolf 11:30 - (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9)

Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Damn the Defiant!"

(9) Movie-Mystery-"Assignment: Munich"; (12) Streets of Francisco; (11) Mission: Impossible.

INCLUDES:

potatoes, gravy, cole slaw

and two rolls. Savel

3 pieces of chicken,

PHONE 335-5611

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:40 - (12) Dan August.

Take Advantage Of Our

Super Dinner Special

ALL DAY- TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Kentucky Fried Chicken

"Let the Colonel cater your next party"

Open Sun. - Thurs., 11-9; Fri. & Sat., 11 To 10

GET ONE REGULAR DINNER

501 SOUTH ELM ST.

Values

To \$79.95

Values

to \$129.95

Values

To \$199.95

Values

To \$299.95

Sale Priced

Sale Priced

Sale Priced

Sale Priced

§67

199

^{\$}138

Group No. 2

Group No. 3

Group No. 4

2:30 — (9) Christophers. 2:45 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith;

(13) Adam-12. 6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Life and the Structure of

Hemoglobin. 7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8)

MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three (2) Sha-Na-Na; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who: (11) Star Trek; (8) Kissinger in Retrospect.

WBNS

WXIX

8:30 - (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Drama-"Richard III" 10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13)

Family; (7-9-10) Kojak. 10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love. American Style

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McCloud; (6-13) Movie-Comedy— 'Playmates''; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Iron-

12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Tartars" 12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy— Playmates"; (11) Mission: 'Playmates"; Mission:

Impossible. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:30 - (9) Jewish Dimension.

2:00 - (9) News.

TV Viewing

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — A talk show host of bygone days, Steve Allen is doing something new. He's a talk show host of bygone days.

"I hope the program will infuriate some people," he says. "We will have achieved our wildest success to the extent we infuriate people.'

The program is called "Meeting of " and the guests will not be the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tony Randall or Joyce Brothers.

Nor will his "guests" — and that's what Allen calls them — be deadly bores, he says. They will, however, be

And the boredom level will be entirely in Allen's hands, for he created the program and wrote the lines from material already published. The first of six 60-minute programs already completed will be seen over PBS Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. EST.

Allen's "guests," played by actors such as Alexander Scourby, will be Cleopatra, Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Paine, Theodore Roosevelt, Marie Antoinette, Sir Thomas More, Karl Marx, Ulysses S. Grant, Attilla the Hun, Galileo Galilei, Emily Dickinson and Charles Darwin

What he has tried to create is a "theater of ideas that would be entertaining and yet would stimulate the viewer to think himself by introducing him to or reminding him of important thinkers and doers of history.

Americans don't think enough, haven't become well enough informed and aren't therefore very active participants in their democracy, Allen

"It is such concerns that cause me to devote so much time to 'Meeting of

Minds," he adds. "It can help stimulate popular interest in the problems and a ratioal way of thinking about them.'

The talk show takes place in a kind of a living room at a round table. Guests come down a flight of stairs, as if from heaven, rather than through a parted

The program's path to national television has been a tortuous one at best. Allen, whose "Laughback" show of highlights from past broadcasts is now in syndication, has been trying for 17 years to get "Meeting of Minds" on the air.

A segment with Freud, Hegel, Montaigne and Aristotle was canceled before it could air on the "Steve Allen Show" one Sunday night in 1959. Then the syndicator of a national talk show he was doing in 1971 kept it off the air everywhere but in Los Angeles, where it won three local Emmy awards.

To Allen, 54, - the composer, comedian and orchestra conductor who is also the author of a forthcoming book about China and a novel called "Telethon" — "Meeting of the Minds" has been nothing but "a labor of love."

Scott appointed union officer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - Melvin Scott, executive director of the Dayton Public Service Union, has been appointed Ohio area director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In his new position, effective Feb. 1 Scott will direct organizing efforts of public workers throughout Ohio.

OSU begins study of adult probation

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio State that are much cheaper (than prison)." University has begun a 15-month study of adult probation and how it is used in the United States as an alternative to imprisonment.

The project is being conducted with a \$244,974 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Imprisonment costs about \$15 a day or about \$5,500 a year, said George Kaitsa, acting associate director of the Program for the study of Crime and

Delinquency.
Besides reducing costs, criminologists view probation as less psychologically damaging than extended prison terms, according to

that would be more appropriate," he said. "Certainly there are alternatives

He said the OSU study will develop a comprehensive knowledge base of what is being done in probation programs across the country.

Transmission line hearing scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Public hearings on the Dayton Power & Light Co.'s proposal to build an electricity transmission line in parts of Darke and Miami counties will begin March 7 in Greenville, the Ohio Power Siting Commission said Friday.

The 20.3-mile line would cross Union "There are some types of supervision at would be more appropriate," he id. "Certainly there are alternatives "Township in Miami County and Monroe, Twin, Van Buren and Greenville townships in Darke County."









SAVE 80°

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Opinion And Comment

Conflict-of-interest rules

The most stringent conflict-ofinterest regulations yet seen at high levels of the federal government are being initiated by President-elect Carter. The requirements he is imposing on not only top officials but some 2,000 other political appointees constitute nothing less than what Common Cause describes as "a major breakthrough in the fight to eliminate conflict of interest from the executive branch.

Under the incoming administration's ethics code, appointees must formally agree to make public a complete disclosure of their assets and also to sell or place in a blind trust any which might pose an actual or potential conflict of interest. Carter himself is complying with this provision.

Equal and possibly greater significance attaches to two additional demands which have not previously been exacted. Appointees must agree to stay on for their appointed terms unless dismissed. Further, they must pledge that upon leaving the government they will not for two years accept a job that would entail dealing with their former agencies or departments in matters that they had officially been in-

Questions about freedom of choice are raised by the requirement that an appointee must stick out his term. This should not prove to be a serious problem; there can be flexibility in handling the cases of appointees who find themselves with compelling reasons for leaving the government.

As to the two-year stricture banning private employment in positions requiring business contact with previous government associates, this should be strictly enforced. This, coupled with the financial disclosure and divestiture rules, should do much to avoid both the fact the appearance of conflicts of interest. The nation would be even better served if Congress were now to impose similar restrictions on its members.

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . . By John P. Roche

On to Sadat'ts spas

think I am a hard-line anti-totalitarian, but they don't know my friends, my personal National Security Council. Among this distinguished body are veterans of both Nazi and Soviet

By FRANCES DRAKE

To find out what the stars say, read the

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

influences

restrictive. Avoid a tendency to

vacillate, to give up on plans or

projects before they have been given a

Distractions and interruptions may

upset usual routine, but take distur-

bances with your usual aplomb and a

philosophical attitude. Do your own

Some complex situations indicated,

but don't be anxious. Your innate

competence and proficiency in han-

dling the unforseen should see you

The

Record-Herald

P. F. Rodenfels — Publisher

Mike Flynn — Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the

Record Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette

Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, by the Washington

Entered as second class matter and second class

postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By mail in Fayette County \$26, per year. Mail rates

National Advertising Representative

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

REPRESENTATIVES, INC

Atlanta Chicago Detroi

Los Angeles New York

SORRY - Motor Route customer in formation will be taken, but cannot be

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy.

thinking — as you usually do. CANCER

forecast given for your birth Sign.

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

News Publishing Co.

under the act of March 3, 1879.

MISSED?

delivered till next day.

If your paper is not delivered by 5:45 p.m

Call us at

335-3611

TAURUS

Stellar

fair trial.

GEMINI

through.

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

There are a few misguided souls who concentration camps, and the former who still have their Dachau or Belsen numbers tattooed on their arms inform me that as late as 1942 there were European Jews who went

cheerfully to the "Final Solution," convinced that Hitler had set up the camps as Jewish spas, designed to protect them from the anti-Semitism of

What put these survivors on full alert was an article on the New York Times Op-Ed page by one Arthur Waskow, suggesting in Aesopian language that Israel should recognize and negotiate the Palestine Liberation Organization. Waskow, along with some other volunteers for secure spas, belongs to a Jewish group called "Breira," which seemingly believes that if Israel would only cease its intransigence and deal in good faith with the P.L.O., the Middle East problem would vanish.

The interesting aspect of this pitch is that I have heard it before - and from Waskow. If memory serves, he turned up at the 1965 Annual Convention of Americans for Democratic Action the last year I was National Chairman - and made an impassioned plea for recognition of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front. In those days A.D.A. was still a realistic antitotalitarian outfit, and after a number of us had pointed out that the N.L.F. was a Hanoi front, pure and simple. Waskow took his marbles and went

Frankly, I lost track of him, except for learning that he had settled into a new left Washington welfare center called the Institute for Policy Studies. Also, Jewish friends told me he was busy rewriting the Torah to redeem Judaism from 5,000 years of obscurantism, but I never dabble in the religious wars of other churches. However, now he has resurfaced with a rerun of his 1965 fantasy

It should hardly be necessary to note that since South Vietnam went down the tubes, Hanoi has refused to recognize the N.L.F. Indeed, in an egregious demonstration of sexism, its spokesperson, Madame Nguyen Van Binh was refused membership in the recent elections for the Politburo of the united Communist Vietnam. (The only "southerners" are old-line Hanoi apparatchiks like Le

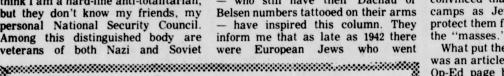
But back to Waskow and "Breira." In the case of the N.L.F., it took about 10 years for the truth to penetrate; namely, that there was no such independent entity. The P.L.O. has an even shorter half-life; as noted here six months ago, the point of the Syrian invasion of Lebanon was to destroy any illusions that crew had to autonomy. While some commentators were suggesting how nice it was to have the P.L.O. under control, I was - in my antiquarian fashion

meditating on medieval history. The first thing the English kings did before preparing an expedition to France was pacify the neighborhood The Scots, who were always playing with the French, had to be bashed and wild Welsh rebels enlisted in the walking wounded. Owen Glendower, the great Welsh nationalist, was disposed of before Henry V took off for the great Shakespearean victory over the French at Agincourt (1415). Thus, as I have looked at the pathos of Lebanon, what has stuck me is the elmination of the P.L.O. (and Lebanon) as a precondition for establishing a steel ring, a concerted alliance, against

The guiding genius of this operation has been Egypt's Sadat, who it should be recalled got his basic training as a spy for Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel during World War II and once delivered himself of a pean of praise for Hitler that would make Idi Amin blush. From the outset of the Lebanese crisis, Sadat mounted a masterful charade. The Arab League, weeping, was always about to intervene - except that Ramadan or a meeting of OPEC of a funeral got in the way. Finally an Arab "Peace Keeping Force" did materialize, but it was 80 per cent Syrian: President Assad simply used chalk on his tanks to convert them from

war to peace. Now Waskow's P.L.O. seems to be going down the same tubes as his former Vietnamese N.L.F. Sadat has just announced that he is in favor "en principe" (a French way of saying nothing) of a Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank. But this pseudoentity must be attached to Jordan, which has recently formed a united military command with both Syria and Egypt. In short, unless my radar is jammed, in real terms neither Syria, Jordan or Egypt "recognizes" P.L.O., which presumably is left to negotiate with Waskow, "Breira," and other volunteers for Arab spas.

Read the classifieds



(July 24 to Aug. 23) A day for aggressive action! Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important but are still part of the pattern.

Try not to make drastic changes in your schedule. It could cause delays, disturb associates. Keep everything on an even keel LIBRA

associate

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Don't overtax yourself now. No matter how busy, MAKE time for a

Good opportunities indicated but you. of course, must be alert to them. Use trump cards strategically; aim to score as often as possible CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

your plans - and confidences. Wrong decisions could offset the best of effort. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Personal matters may trouble you. Review them calmly, completely. Perhaps you are overemphasizing certain angles. There is no real need for PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote current interests more efficiently. You may be looking too far ahead at the moment.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with outstanding perception and diplomacy. You are inclined to be scholarly and never cease in your quest for knowledge - knowledge which you can impart to others with surprising facility. This, of course, makes you an excellent candidate for the profession of teaching. You are practical and methodical, too; have a liking for figures and statistics, an asset in many lines. Other fields in which you could carve a successful career: science, statesmanship, literature and - since you are more outgoing than most Capricornians — the theater. Traits to curb: too much introspection, moodiness and occasional streaks of

Stimulating aspects now foster inventiveness. An excellent period in which to try out new devices and

somewhat

Your Horoscope

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

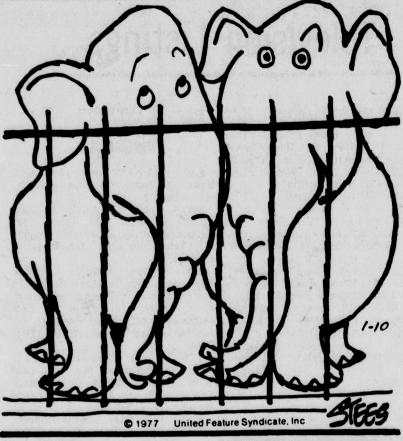
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business SCORPIO

quiet review of your present status. A new appraisal needed. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be careful of the way in which you make your moves, whom you include in

LAFF - A - DAY Marchan

"Jones, in reference to that raise your wife phoned me about... my wife just phoned and said you can't have



"AND AMY CARTER WILL BE LIVING IN WASHINGTON. THERE'S A LOT OF PEANUTS RIGHT THERE."

30 miles of road built in 75 years

By BOB BARR

Associated Press Writer

PONAPE, Caroline Islands (AP) They've been talking about finishing the road around this island for some time - since the turn of the century as a matter of fact.

The Germans tried first. Then the Japanese. Now American officials are trying to finish a 60-mile road around this rain-soaked island nearly 6,000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. There are 30 miles to go, but this stately pace suits the Ponapean preference for warily tasting change before swallow-

"The people of Ponape want development, but not in a hurry," says Itor Harris, speaker of the district legislature. "We will be very, very cautious. The people have to understand the need for development, even if it means changing their cus-

Among the critics of the road is the Rev. John Cavanagh of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who says the isolated rural farmers are doing fine in a traditional economy

"When the road reaches them, the people will hock their lands to buy a Datsun which will last two or three years — and then where will they be?"

At 129 square miles, Ponape is the second largest of the 2,141 islands the United States has administered as the trust Territory of the Pacific since shortly after World War II. Self-sufficient only in eggs, it imports \$6.3

(2 wds.)

38 Coxcomb

37 Unit of light

36 Bustle

35

million worth of goods a year while the local economy generates only about \$500,000. The United States taxpayers make up the difference.

"I've noticed in the last year or so, along the road, that people seem to be fixing up their places," says Charles Barnard, a 70-year-old engineer fresh out of the Peace Corps who is directing the road project.

'Maybe they would be better off without development. But they have come far enough that they won't be happy with breadfruit anymore."

There are a few modest new buildings in Kolonia, the main town, and open trenches testify to an expanding utility system, but dirt roads and ramshackle establishments give Kolonia the look of a 19th century Dodge City with palm trees.

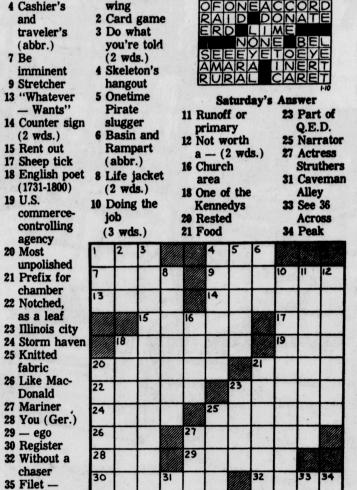
A few years ago Ponapeans rejected major hotel development, partly because local businessmen opposed it, but also because the people feared large-scale development.

At about the same time opposition to the road was so strong that there were doubts that it would be built. Now, people along the route are enthusiastic.

'So far, we have not paid for one square foot of right-of-way," says Barnard. "It was all donated by the people." And local people do much of the work.

'They do it — I don't want to say cheap — but practically for groceries, because they want the road," Barnard

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH ACROSS **DOWN** 1 Building 1 Brownie 2 Card game 3 Do what you're told (2 wds.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GCTXF-H XSFATJ IFLAB XSFATJ PB CPMJC CPS-NHYAB

BAWLAB. - HTTH WFTJBHO Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT MAN WHO LIVES FOR SELF ALONE, LIVES FOR THE MEANEST MORTAL KNOWN. - JOAQUIN MILLER

Dear Abby:

Doesn't like the way

daughter is 'reborn'

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives.)

Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had sent out 75 invitations-in the form of a "birth announcement", giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own-completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days

What do you think of all of this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved. PARENTS ONCE REMOVED DEAR PARENTS: For what may be

the best commentary on your un derstandable dilemma, read on: DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to

her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents. As a mother of three adopted children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And that desire has absolutely nothing what-soever to do with the love they have for

us, their adoptive parents. My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an at-mosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would For my children to search for their

biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for I need no more "thank you" than just

having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys and sorrows A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly

civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance?

IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but

Today In History

Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1977. There are 355 days left in Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1946, the first General

By The Associated Press

Assembly of the United Nations convened in London. On this date -

In 1776, the American revolutionist Thomas Paine published his pamphlet, 'Common Sense.

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa. In 1920, the League of Nations was

established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect. In 1928, one of the chief architects of

the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile. In 1942, Japanese invaded the Dutch

East Indies in World War II. In 1969, 24 people died in a nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay for the Vietnam War.

Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman received a hero's welcome in Dacca after being released by Pakistan.

One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a condition for concluding a peace treaty 31 years after the end of World War II.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherill Milnes is 42. Fashion designer

Donald Brooks is 49.

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)

James A. Rhodes doesn't have much

power at his disposal to help alleviate

natural gas shortages among Ohio's in-

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's

executive assistant, said Rhodes could

ask the Federal Power Commission to

allocate more gas to Ohio from inter-

"The only other thing he can do," Moyer added, "is to change the

allocations within Ohio, but that's very

difficult to do because it would in-

terfere with the federal allocation

He was asked about the enactment of a 1975 law that created the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency and empowered the governor to declare a state energy emergency, or in more severe circumstances, an Ohio

dustrial users, his top aide says.

state lines but not much more.

system.

denture service partials,

DENTURES - DENTISTRY

RIVIERE CENTER 949 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus Weekdays 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

Transmission System, Inc.—which has its allocations controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

propane, or other alternate fuels.

cannot use alternate fuels.

energy crisis. Moyer said the statute provides no followup actions by the governor after he declares an emergency, and "from a practical matter" gives him little to do School meet not open

to public COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Despite efforts by two members to open them, the state Board of Education's weekend meetings on a Cleveland school desegregation plan due next week were

closed to the public. The board also met to consider how to pick a successor to Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, who retired March 1, before meeting today in public. Also today, the board was expected to consider assigning three department officials to new positions in a reorganization of the Department of Education, and give notice of the intent to adopt standards for the teaching of

handicapped children. The board's nine-member desegregation committee met Saturday morning to determine how Cleveland public schools should be racially desegregated, as ordered by a federal judge. The full board met in the afternoon and evening. Both sessions were closed to

Board members said a special meeting may be necessary to approve the desegregation plan, which must be submitted to U.S. District Court in Cleveland by Jan. 17.

Board members Anthony J. Russo of Mayfield Heights and the Rev. Thaddeus Garrett Jr. of Akron tried to have the meetings opened, but were supported only by William M. Baker of Madison

State law prohibits the board from taking formal votes in executive

Russo said the meeting should have been opened because "the public has a right to know exactly what we're

However, Dr. Everett L. Jung, board vice president, said he called the meeting Saturday so the entire board could discuss the desegregation plan, and he never intended to take formal votes during the session.

The Cleveland Board of Education, which also must submit a plan by Jan. 17 to U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti, has been holding similar private meetings with lawyers and staff members responsible for writing

Fair change notice sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio county and independent fair managers want to know the next time the Ohio Expositions Commission changes the dates of the state fair.

The Ohio Fair Managers Association has passed a resolution asking the commission to tell them in advance before the dates are changed. Last September, the commission

scheduled the 1977 Ohio State Fair for nine days earlier and one day longer than last year's fair. County fair of-ficials protested that the change will overlap with the dates of many of their expositions.

Mark List, an assistant state agriculture official, said county officials have adjusted schedules to eliminate several of the conflicting

Ohio Department of Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse urged OMFA members to ask for an increase of state subsidies to Ohio's junior fairs.
Stackhouse suggested that the

organization adopt a resolution asking the General Assembly to increase to \$4,000 the present \$2,000 annual subsidy given each fair.

In 1976, he said, Ohio's 96 county and independent fairs had an average of 1,800 young people with 2,500 exhibits. More than half of Ohio's fairs set alltime attendance or receipt records, Stackhouse said.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors **Darbyshire** & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS

ccredited farm and Land Realtors WASHINGTON C. H.

even after the declaration of an energy

The governor's office was asked about Rhodes' authority after Columbia Gas of Ohio asked the Public Utilities Commission for authority to cut deliveries to small business customers using 200,000 cubic feet or more of gas monthly, by 10 to 30 per cent.
If approved, cuts would be extended

for the first time to nearly 10,000 stores, offices, schools, public agencies, and small manufacturing plants across the

Rhodes requested C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the utilities commission, and Robert S. Ryan, executive

director of ERDA, to assess the severity of the shortages around the state and report back to him.

Rhodes can't fight gas pinch

Moyer said the governor set no time limit for the two agencies to report their findings but added "if they discover a real problem, the governor will hear about it very quickly.'

Heckman said earlier this week that while Columbia is experiencing major problems, it appeared some other gas utilities, at least, were meeting demands with little difficulty.

Columbia is a major provider of natural gas, serving customers in 82 of Ohio's 88 counties. Part of its problem also is attributed to its heavy reliance on one supplier—Columbia Gas

As of Jan. 1, Columbia had cut off all gas to those heavy industries which utilize boilers or have processes capable of converting to oil, coal,

The company earlier imposed a 50 per cent reduction for industries which

Ohio's second largest gas utility, East Ohio Gas Co., has imposed a 10 per cent cut on its major industrial users. It apparently has caused few, if a, problems, officials said.



13 PC. HI-SPEED **DRILL SET**

During Our Big

"Powermaster" Handy 14 Pc. Combination Wrench Set

Quality Wire Stripper

Screwdriver Set

Slip-Joint Pliers





Fine selection to choose from in sizes from 3 to 50. A fabulous value that won't last at this price So hurry on down and save.

Fine Selection of Women's **Better Pant Suits All Clearance Priced**



25 to go at this price. "Nylon 66" Combination Remington, 22 Cal. **Automatic Rifle** ³59⁹⁹

22 Cal. Automatic Rifle 'Winchester' No. 190 SPECIAL

Famous "Daisy"

PRICES IN THIS

AD GOOD THROUGH THURSDAY NOON.

PROMOTIONAL MODEL Reg. \$67.95 Model 190 Automatic Rifle with Weaver Marksman 4-power scope and mount.

No. 25 Pump Action Air Rifle

with Scope

For Only

\$44⁹⁹

All Cotton Men's **WORK GLOVES**

Bardahl No. 2

Lock-Ease 4 oz. LOCK FLUID

CONCRETE PATCH

Powermaster 12"

PRUNNING SAW BLADE

Car Mate Trunk Lid Holder

8" Automotive HOSE CLAMP PLIERS

Handyman's Big

BOOK 538 Pages Women's

S-M-L-XL

Long - Short Sleeve

Dacron-Cotton **No-Iron Table Cloths**

SMOCK TOPS

BETTER DRESSES

& SKIRTS

8'6" x 11' 6"

52"x57"

Handy 7 oz. Bottle

SHAMPOO

"HALO"



"Johnson" 6 oz. Glade Solid Air Fresheners



CO¢

39¢

\$179

\$**188**

\$300



SHUR-SHOT SHELLS

Available in \$799



500 Ct. Box "Mohawk" 22 Cal. L.R. Ammo

\$688 500 Ct



"4-C" Foods 4 oz. Paks Noodle & Onion Soup Mixes

24" x 12" Oval | 24" x 36" Oval Throw Rugs | Throw Rugs

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY: All items bought at Sea-Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

Room Size

RUGS

WE RESERVE THE

RIGHT TO



Pressure Saucepan Cookery This is the first of eight articles on menu planning brought to you by the Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for Annie Anybody's picture each week.

In this day of tight schedules and tight budgets, we often forget one of our older kitchen "conveniences"- the pressure saucepan. Foods cook in a pressure saucepan in one-fourth to onethird the time of other conventional methods. Pressure cooking reduces the amount of fuel used because of the shortened cooking time and the low level of heat required.

Favorite recipes may be adjusted to pressure cooking by following the general directions for the particular type food being cooked. Decrease the length of cooking time by two-thirds, since pressure cooking requires only one-third as much time as ordinary methods of cooking. Decrease the amount of liquid as there is little evaporation from the cooker. Add about 34 cup more liquid than desired in the finished product.

Basically, you will see two kinds of pressure saucepans on the market. One kind has the pressure regulator that cooks everything at 15 pounds pressure. The other kind you place the pressure regulator on the vent pipe in either 5, 10, or 15 pounds pressure position. One kind starts to jiggle when pressure is reached. At this point, start counting your cooking time. It should jiggle 1 to 3 times a minute. The other kind, when pressure is obtained, begins to rock gently. Cooking time starts from this point.

Follow the manufacturers instructions and be sure and read the entire book before using your saucepan. Successful pressure cooking results depend to a large extent on using the correct amount of water. If you wish to reduce recipes, be sure to use the amount of water called for in the full recipe. Remember in order to have pressure we must have water creating steam. Thus, don't cut down on water when using your pressure

Meat should be browned thoroughly on all sides before adding liquid. Always be sure VENT PIPE IS OPEN BEFORE putting lid on cooker. Remember the basic principle for the pressure saucepan is simple.

Water heated to boiling (212 degrees F.) creates steam. When air is exhausted, and steam not allowed to escape, pressue results, bring the temperature to above boiling (228 degrees F at 5 pounds pressure, 240 degrees F at 10 pounds pressure, 250 degrees F at 15 pounds pressure). Heat is therefore driven into food, so food cooks much faster. Get out your pressure saucepan and let the convenience begin for all kinds of flavorful

Spring wedding

is planned

MISS SUSAN A. MILSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milstead of Rt.

1, Jeffersonville, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Susan

Annette, to Donald Lynn French, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Duane French of 146

Miami Trace High School. Her fiance,

also a MTHS graduate, is an employe

A spring wedding is being planned.

of Cincinnati Milicron, Wilmington.

Miss Milstead is a 1976 graduate of

Hawthorne Dr. SE.

dishes. First a word about managing your meal. Prepare custard first, while cooling, brown meat and cook BBQ, clean vegetables. Remove meat and cook the vegetables.

PRESSURE SAUCEPAN BEEF BBQ

- 1 lb. lean beef stew, cubed
- 1/2 cup celery, chopped 2 Tblsp. vinegar
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 Tblsp. Worchestershire sauce
- 1 med. onion
- 2 Tblsp. brown sugar ½ cup catsup
- 1 tsp. chili powder

Salt and pepper to taste Brown meat in hot fat in pressure pan. Add salt and pepper to taste, then add other ingredients. Cover and cook at 15 pounds for 20 minutes. Cool saucepan at once.

THREE MINUTE

VEGETABLE PLATE 1 small head cauliflower, broken into

- 4 med. carrots, quartered lengthwise 1/2 lb. green beans, cut in half
- Broccoli (stems quartered)
- 1 tsp. salt

1/2 cup water Wash vegetables and cut as desired. Put water in pressure pan with rack. Group vegetables on rack and season. Cover and cook at 15 pounds pressure for 3 minutes. Reduce pressure instantly. Serve vegetables with melted butter or white sauce. (Any combination of three minute vegetables may be used for a vegetable plate.)

CUSTARD

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs 1-3rd cup sugar
- ½ tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup water, in cooker with rack 1/4 tsp. salt

Scald milk and cool slightly. Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk slowly stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Pour into 4 individual custard cups. Cover each cup with aluminum foil. Place water in cooker and set custard cups on rack. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool saucepan at once. Chill. If you put custard in one pyrex dish, it will require about eight minutes to cook.

Menu suggestion - Serve with lettuce or tossed vegetables salad, bread

or rolls and beverage. If you want more pressure saucepan recipes, call or write the Extension Office, 319 South Fayette St., Phone 335-1150. They will be sent to you at the end of this series. The recipes include: Sausage boiled dinner, steak in sauce, ham, potato scallop, potato salad, potatoes medley A'la'cheddar and peach Betty.

Girl Scouts set

March conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Girl

Scouts from throughout Ohio and

surrounding states will meet here

March 25-27 for their third Triennial All

Planners say they expect about 1,200

senior and adult scouts who will par-

ticipate in discussions and demon-

strations ranging from wool spinning to

rape defense and career opportunities.

Minister against

coffee boycott

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A Dayton

Presbyterian minister has added a new

twist to the recent furor over in-

creasing coffee prices. He wants you to

The Rev. Richard Righter, who

doesn't drink coffee, says you should

drink more than ever to help the poor people in coffee-producing nations. "If you want to help people who are

the neediest in the world, drink coffee

and bring about justice," said the Rev.

Mr. Righter. "The high price means

those very poor countries that produce

coffee will be able to get a fair price for

it. I'm going to urge people to buy

Adult bicyclists have fewer accidents

than child bicyclists, ride less

frequently, and are more likely to use

their bikes in heavy traffic and adverse

weather, according to a study by the

boycott the boycott.

Ohio Senior Girl Scout Conference.

"DIETER'S DELIGHT" above, was one of thousands of entries in a previous Chicken Cooking Contest. More than \$25,000 in prizes await winners in this year's competition.

Anyone can be a winner in chicken cooking contest

You don't have to be a gourmet cook to win part of the \$25,000 in prizes offered in the National Chicken Cooking

Your family's favorite chicken recipe could win the top \$10,000 prize in the big 1977 cook-off to be held July 27 in Jackson, Mississippi.

But first you have to enter and March 1 is the deadline. So select some of your tried-and-true recipes (as many as you like; there's no limit to the number you may enter). Write your name, address and telephone number on each and mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington D.C. 20005.

If you'd like to compare your recipes with past winners, write for a free folder, "Six \$10,000 Chicken Recipes." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Washington address. The folder also contains information about this year's contest.

The National Chicken Cooking Contest is one of the nation's oldest cooking competitions, dating back to 1949. Sponsors are the National Broiler Council and the makers of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and the makers of Mazola corn oil. National cook-off ranges will be supplied by White-Westinghouse.

From all the recipes submitted, the best from each state and the District of Columbia will be prepared in 51 preliminary cook-offs. The winner of each of these state competitions will receive \$100, a trophy and an expense proximately 4 servings.

paid trip to the national contest.

Judging at all levels will be on four equally-valued points - appearance, flavor, interest and simplicity. Each recipe must contain a broiler-fryer chicken, whole or any part or parts and at least one teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer and at least one-fourth cup Mazola corn oil. The recipe should be written for approximately four servings and preparation time limited to three hours.

To help you in choosing your chicken recipes to enter in this year's contest, here's one adapted from a previous state cook-off.

DIETER'S DELIGHT CHICKEN 6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs

- 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
- 4 cup Mazola corn oil 1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut
- 1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce

1/2 teaspoon chicken broth granules Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer in large shallow baking pan. Scatter in sauerkraut; add tomato sauce and sprinkle with chicken broth granules. Cover with foil, bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove foil. Baste with juices. Bake uncovered, in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes more or until fork can be inserted with ease. Do not serve pan juices. Makes ap-

Vomen's Interests

Monday, January 10, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



POUND CAKE — There are several ways its flavoring may be changed.

Detailed recipe for pound cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE **Associated Press Food Editor**

Recently a reader wrote that a pound cake she baked was "soggy" and asked

One remedy is to try a new recipe! For this we suggest one that is probably as foolproof as a recipe can be. It was contributed by Grace Manney, who has had many years of prefessional experience in recipe-testing, to a new cookbook that offers great value for what if costs. It's a "333 Super Cakes & Cookies" published by Family Circle as the first of their five 1977 "Great Ideas" soft-cover books, on sale for \$1.50 in many supermarkets from January through March this year.

Grace's Half-A-Pound Cake sticks to

the old-time main ingredients but adds baking powder. Directions are given for flavoring it three extra ways. It has a compact but porous texture; don't expect it to be moist and fluffy. In general, Pound Cakes improve after storage for a few days and we found, on trying Grace's recipe, that her cake is no exception to the rule.

> **GRACE MANNEY'S** HALF-A-POUND CAKE

- $^{1}_{2}$ pound eggs -5, separated $\frac{1}{2}$ pound butter (2 sticks) — 1 cup
- 1₂ pound sugar 1 cup
- 1/2 pound cake flour 21/4 cups 12 teaspoon baking powder
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks in small bowl of electric mixer at
- high speed; reserve. 2. Beat butter and sugar until fluffy in large bowl of mixer at high speed.

 ? Beat egg yolks until thick in a

second small bowl with mixer at high

Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in

the strife between the Indians and

whites.-AP

speed; beat into butter mixture until

4. Sift flour and baking powder over

butter mixture; sitr in with a wire

whip; fold in egg whites and vanilla until well blended; pour into a buttered

5. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 1

hour, 15 minutes, or until cake is firm to

the touch. Cool in pan on wire rack 10

minutes; loosen around edges with a

spatula; cool completely on wire rack.

Sprinkle with 10X sugar before serving,

Suggested Variations: You can make

3 other cakes with this recipe, simply

by adding a different ingredient to the

batter of each. For Spice Pound Cake,

stir in 12 teaspoon ground nutmeg; for

Citrus Pound Cake, stir in 2 tablespoons

orange rind or 2 teaspoons lemon rind;

for Citron Pound Cake, stir in 1-3rd cup

finely chopped candied citron and 1/2

teaspoon lemon extract. From Family

Benjamin Russell Hanbz composed

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white

men, a Shawnee Indian Village called

"Daring Nellie Gray" at Westerville in

Circle's "333 Super Cakes & Cookies."

9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

if you wish

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 10

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. executive committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11 Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Fayette County Ministerial meeting in the youth room at Grace Methodist Church at noon.

Semi-annual business meeting of the Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Note change of place.

Jeff Progress Club meets with Mrs. Margaret Dowler at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House.

Notice

American Association of The University Women dinner-meeting, planned for tonight, has been cancelled until a later date. The meeting was to have been a foreign dish dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. Mark Dove at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meeting for tonight has been cancelled. The Club was to meet in the home of Mrs. Don Belles at 7:30 p.m. There will be no January meeting.

The Welcome Wagon Club meeting, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall, has been cancelled. There will be no January meeting.

The Y-Gradale Sorority meeting will not be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. at Hatmachers.

The Elmwood Ladies Aid meeting, planned for Thursday at the Staunton Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m., has been

Ashbaughs hosts at class meeting

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ashbaugh were hosts to the Golden Rule Class of the Bloomingburg United Methodist Church recently. Robert Huff, Mrs. Irene Grim gave the treasurer's report. A report of the meal served at the fairgrounds at the recent sheep sale was also presented. Mr. Ashbaugh read from John 15 and

the Upper Room for devotions. Mrs. Ashbaugh read the poem "No Time, No Time.

Refreshments were served to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Grim and Mr. Max

The tiger, lynx and puma can all purr like common housecats.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Walter Sollars. Good Hope United Methodist Women

meets with Mrs. Lee Reisinger at 7:30

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the parsonage at 2 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room with Mrs. Richard Craig as hostess.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses-Mrs. Tom Conrad and Mrs. Nelson Bochard.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30

MTHS Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. the bandroom at MTHS.

Fayette County Professional Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann. Program—Help Anonymous by Mrs. LeRoy Davis. White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian

Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting. Installation of officers Presbyterian Women's First

Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church

meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor. SATURDAY, JAN. 15 The In Between Club (singles over

40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, JAN. 17 Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal

Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs.

Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs.

Sam Wilson, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton,

1005 Golfview Drive. Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest

SATURDAY, JAN. 22

Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474)

MONDAY, JAN. 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Program on "Hummels" by Mrs. Dean Powell.
Assisting hostesses—Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Donald Pierce and Mrs. M.H. Roszmann.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program -"Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

Loses 125 Pounds

in Eight Months Credits Conway Diet Institute

Last January, Tez Clark made her New Year's resolution: get to her ideal weight for the first time in her adult life. By October, she had lost 125 pounds and achieved her goal weight. "The Conway program

provided me with a sound nutritional diet, real insight into my past attitudes and the kindness and personal concern I needed to succeed.

"It's a marvelous program and I recommend it to anyone who wants to be thinner, healthier and happier this new year," says Tez Clark.



REW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00 You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting by listed. You will pay only the Weekly Seminar Fee. Offer expires Friday, January 21, 1977.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Washington Court House — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 301 East Street Or call 474-8646 (Circleville)

New members always welcome
Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50 CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

24 COLOR PORTRAITS **SPECIAL**

MINIMUM \$3 DEPOSIT BALANCE PAID UPON DELIVERY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 532 CLINTON AVE

"AMERICA'S BEST PORTRAIT BUY" **PACKAGE**

National Safety Council.

18 - WALLET SIZE

ADULTS GROUPS \$1 EXTRA NO LIMIT WELCOME PER PERSON PER FAMILY

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY JAN. 9, 10, 11-HRS. SUN. 1-6 MON.-TUES. 11-6

JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — One immediate effect of President-elect Carter's new code of ethics might be to make government service more like service a service to be performed rather

than an opportunity to be seized.

And because often there is a perverse side to the general rule, it might also discourage some of the nation's best talent from offering their services in

In regard to the former, it has been widely recognized among the smart men on the move that a good degree, important contacts and a spell in Washington is a formula for success in the commercial world.

Law offices are loaded with attorneys who spent just enough time near the seat of government to learn the pressure points, the personnel and endless maze of corridors.

To the corporations that more and more are being regulated, advised and even dictated to from Washington, an experienced hand — especially if he dealt with the company's specific problems while in government — is invaluable.

In some instances the individual continues in almost the same work but from the opposite side of the desk once he joins a corporation The examples are numerous.

Graduates of the great governmental university have moved rapidly into top jobs in transportation, utilities, philanthropy, consumer affairs, financial institutions and securities. Recent heads of both the New York and American stock exchanges, for example, once were Securities and Exchange Commission officials, whose job it was to regulate the institutions they later joined.

Under the new code, many appointees in policy-making roles will be

"EXPERT DRY CLEANING

AT REASONABLE PRICES."

Convenient Downtown

Customer Parking

At Rear Of Store CLOSED ALL DAY THURS.

Herb's

DRY CLEANING

Herb Plymire

barred for one year from representing for pay anyone before their former department or agency. This regulation and the state of the most action of the most actions and the state of the state of the most actions and the state of the state of the state of the most actions and the state of the immediately would make it less attractive for an administration official to succumb to the lure of cash, retire from government and switch allegiance to support a special interest. At the same time, another regulation

that individuals must divest themselves of financial holdings likely to be affected by their official acts—could very well rule out acceptance of a job by accomplished people.

Such individuals, quite naturally, often are possessed of various financial

holdings, some of which they built up slowly and painfully. For them to

Already some of the most accomplished businessmen in the country shy away from government service because of the loss of privacy and what they feel is the sometimes savage grilling to which they are exposed.

Asked why he never considered government service, a top officer of a very large bank, wealthy, nearing retirement and clearly with experience and knowledge that could benefit the government, stepped back in shock and replied: "Me? And expose my family to all the questioning and criticism that

CB, fuel injection on autos don't mix

by CAROL A. BREWER **Associated Press Writer**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some Citizens Band operators with European-made cars are complaining about interference - with the car's fuel injection system.

The combination of a twoway radio and a fuel-injected car can pose problems, even if the two aren't in the same vehicle.

"The wiring in the car acts as an antenna," said Bob Radke, chief engineer for Kris, Inc., a Cedarburg, Wis., CB manufacturer. "Any wiring you have, like your house wiring or your car wiring or any wiring will act as an antenna for certain frequencies."

The problem arises when the wiring picks up radio transmissions from the CB or any other kind of two-way radio.

The fuel injection system controls the flow of gasoline to the motor by means of electronic signals from the engine. It cannot, however, tell the difference between a valid engine signal and a spurious signal from a two-way radio.

"It causes it to open too long or out of sequence," said Helmut Buchwald, service manager for Mossner Motors, a Milwaukee foreign car dealership. The fuel injection system, in its confused state, either speeds up or cuts the fuel

The problem is restricted to European cars, said Radke, because they are the only ones equipped with vulnerable fuel injection systems.

For drivers whose radios interfere with fuel injection, Radke said owner's

the best place to start looking for the source of the trouble. "Make sure you did everything the manufacturer recommends," he said.

A good antenna ground is mandatory occasionally it's necessary to run a grounding line between the antenna base and some point known to be connected to the car's chassis. And the radio's power source should be as close to the battery as possible, connected with heavy wire.

The problem might be with the fuel injection system, Radke said. "You might find that over the miles, the fuel injection unit itself, which is in a metalplastic box, might be suffering from some corrosion where it's mounted to the car chassis," Radke said.

The first step then, he said, is to clean the ground connections and tighten the screws. If that doesn't work, things might get complicated.

For the radio operator, checking those two areas should clear up the trouble. If it doesn't, the operator is in the same, if less common, boat as the driver whose fuel-injection system is thrown into a tizzy by a passing tran-

In some cases, said Radke, the problem might be on the transmission end. "The operators are sometimes running far in excess of the power

they're supposed to be running."

The last alternative in any case is to have the car equipped with radio frequency filters, a job that almost always must be done by a professional manuals for both radio and antenna are two-way radio technician.

Bicentennial proves financial disaster

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Paul Halecki opened a store full of Bicentennial items in July 1975 hoping to cash in on the nation's 200th anniversary, but the most popular item

Now, with a store full of last year's items and a \$20,000 deficit, Halecki has marked down everything in his American Heritage Shop from 10 to 50

Most people didn't buy the \$7.95 bicentennial dinner plate and no one bought his only six-ounce sterling silver plate for \$125, but now the plates are

You have two choices now, he said. You can come downtown and pick up the plate at the reduced price or you can wait a decade and take your chances searching through flea mar-

Halecki's failure to sell any of his dozen bicentennial plates was an example of how poor his bicentennial trinket store business was.

"Business stunk," he said. "I haven't broken even since I was here.' His shop is filled with hundreds of

varieties of decals, buttons, flags, cups and ashtrays promoting the nation's 200th birthday. 'I had items for 10 cents, which was a plastic pin with a flag on it. And the most expensive thing I had was a six-

ounce sterling silver plate, \$125. I only had one. I didn't sell that," he said. "The biggest seller I had was 59-cent buttons." The buttons displayed the official bicentennial symbol, an eagle above the word "Bicentennial," picture of Paul Revere's ride or other

images. Halecki said he sold several

hundred of the buttons, "mostly to The bicentennial businessman announced a 10-to-50 per cent off sale when the birthday year expired. "Yesterday was a fairly decent day, but today it's down to normal. You make a few sales a day," he said Tues-



CARDS

DECORATIONS

SELECTED GIFTS

Buy now for next year's Christmas



HELP



Prices Reduced To Clear SAVE UP TO 70%

Vinyl Flooring 199-299-399 NO/WAX

We're

With

Covered

Inventory

CARPETING Multi-Color Stripe Short Shag - Vermouth-Rust Kitchen Prints Cut Pile Sculptured Dk. Green 599 yd. Sculptured Shag - Green Brown.... Heavy Splush - Beige 799 yd.

Remnants - Vinyl & Carpet

Hurry Quantities Limited



201 S. MAIN ST. 335-7923 **OPEN DAILY** 9:30 TO 5 **Evenings By Appt. Only**



Special Sale! Top of Winter Snuggly

What's a winter without a soft-little hat to pull-on-and-go right through the snow drifts? We've got all the favorite styles at terrific savings! With winter just starting you'll have to have one. In warm, soft acrylics, in assorted colors.

Knit Hats

23

.24

11

Carter plan something for all?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Carter's economic stimulation package is combined of fiscal conservatism and a liberalism that believes government itself can spend the economy into

recovery. As such, it contains elements that will satisfy parts of the entire spectrum between rigid advocates of free enterprise and adherents of the big government philosophy. But it will leave them unsatisfied in some respects also.

The smaller than anticipated package is likely to be encouraging to business people who fear that heavy spending by Washington inevitably unbalances budgets, raises private enterprise taxes and costs them power.

The two-year, \$30 billion package, made up of tax cuts and added spending, will be viewed by many as a compromise. But to business, the mix is likely to be unsatisfactory.

The hope among many private sector officials was that the emphasis would be on stimulating jobs through incentives to business to train workers in skills needed by manufacturers and

The Carter package would create 800,000 jobs in perhaps a more direct and arbitrary manner and place them on government payrolls, an activity that business people in the past have maintained is hardly related to increases in productivity.

It is increased productivity, the business community stresses, that makes the economic pie grow, enabling more and more people to obtain a bigger piece without stealing from each

In the view of some, the greater the market place activity by Washington, the greater the burden is on private enterprise — mainly through taxes they feel are often levied to pay for the inefficiency of public works projects.

company is not unduly worried by the

efforts to ban nonreturable containers.

"Consumers in some areas prefer

returnable bottles," he said. "But in

some areas they prefer nonreturnable

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles

The Carter package does include a

and, they would stress, productive jobs.

job incentive program for business, but as yet it is not entirely clear whether it will be in the form of lower Social Security payments or a rise in the investment tax credit.

Regardless, it seems-likely that many business people will consider the \$2 billion program to be a less than satisfactory one, especially if it comes in the area of Social Security payments.

Being considered is a 5 per cent reduction in the employer's payments into the Social Security fund, whose financial stability already is a source of worry to so many conservatives.

There is little doubt that business people would prefer an increase in the tax credit, which is designed to encourage purchases of more, bigger, and more efficient and modern production facilities.

Those who believe in tax credits argue that industry must be encouraged to expand, thus spurring activity throughout the economy, particularly by creating more jobs -

With the Carter recipe apparently designed to satisfy various elements of economic society, it might very well end up satisfying nobody completely, and probably not encouraging them especially either.

***************************** It's So Easy To Place A Want Ad

The Weather ************************** COYT A. STOOKEY

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum

Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

A chance of snow flurries and cold Wednesday. Fair with moderating temperatures Thursday and Friday. Highs in the teens Wednesday, warming to the 20s and low 30s by Friday. Lows near zero early Wednesday, rising to the teens by Friday.

Ohio adopted a new constitution in 1851 providing for popular elections of



WELCOME 1977 Now's the time to review your insurance program for the future. Don't be underinsured! Stop by or call Rowland LeMaster or Sam Parrett for fast efficient service. SAM PARRETI OVER 47 YEARS

INSURANCE

144 S. FAYETTE ST. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO

OF SERVICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY

335-6081 AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Plastic bottle use safer, easier manufacturers say

By LOUISE COOK **Associated Press Writer**

The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle, under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate nonreturnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles. Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected similar proposals.

At the same time, however, nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states -Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana - and the company says it is gradually extending the program to cover the whole country

A spokesman for Pepsico, meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." He also indicated that the

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SERVICE

335-1550

Leo M. George

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for consumers. The large bottles, however, are

heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similarsize plastic container. The risk of breakage - and injury - increases. The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.

On the bright side: -The plastic bottles will not cause any bigger litter problem than

nonreturnable glass bottles. -Large-size plastic replacing small-size glass bottles will reduce the

number of containers thrown away. -There is little risk of toxic gas being produced when the plastic bottles are incinerated as long as there is

On the negative side:

code of 1824.- AP

-If the plastic bottles replace refillable containers, environmental

pollution will increase. -Factories making plastic bottles produce more effluent than those

making glass. -Plastic manufacture requires

Public disgust with the brutality of public whippings and the establishment of more substantial county jails and a

petroleum. state penitentiary prompted Ohio to abandon corporal punishment from penalties included in a revised criminal



CLIP COUPONS FOR BIG SAVINGS NOW!

save \$25.00



* New 17" diagonal midsize Chromacolor Port-

* Power Sentry and one-



save \$75.00



Deluxe Chromacolor console with Zoom Space Command 1000 Remote Control!

COUPON!





COUPON!



Family size 19" diagon Chromacolor Portable. **Automatic Color Sentry.**



chase of Zenith TV models H2324P-DE/H2326M

COUPON!

WITH



* Your choice of big screen Chromacolor consol * Power Sentry and EVG electronic video guard



COUPON!



COUPON!

On the purchase of a Zenith radio model H472W



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! Ask us about the details of this offer.



Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store Phone 335-1160 1240 Clinton Ave.



Panel to detect national problems urged

gressional advisory committee today urged the establishment of a special government commission to act as an 'early warning system' to detect and plan for potential national problems. such as the energy crisis or the Soviet grain deals.

The Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes said that while many Americans fear additional government planning will result in more intervention in their lives, the kind of planning it envisions should mean less intervention.

It proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system...devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena.'

In another report, the panel recommended that the government subsidize public interest organizations to give citizens a greater voice in making national policy

"The government should provide direct financial assistance to those groups which cannot afford to participate fully on their own," the committee said.

The recommendation drew dissent from four of the panel's 19 members. One of them, John W. Gardner, chairman of the citizen organization Common Cause, said such subsidies "could easily create a class of kept

-Expanding the president's annual economic report to include such things as suggestions on how Congress might respond to actions taken by independent regulatory agencies.

-Giving party leaders and caucuses in Congress a larger role in determining the congressional response to proposals by the President.

-Requiring that each bill emerging from a congressional committee carry a statement of its long-range effects, even on "regions or segments of our society that are not explicit objects of the legislation.'

The panel said the government is not now planning "in a systematic fashion," which makes it hard to deal with economic problems.

"If we are to cope successfully with the complex and interrelated problems of the late 20th century, it is imperative that we both improve the capacity of government to look into the future, anticipating problems instead of merely reacting to them, and also the ability of government to think comprehensively when preparing to make policy choices," it said.

The committee cited the 1973-1974 energy crisis and the surprise Soviet grain purchases as examples of events that had national impact but were not widely foreseen.

It said the proposed commission would not make specific recommendations, but would explore and propose various alternatives for dealing with problems.

"The committee does not advocate a planned society," it said. "We urge that America become a planning society. In the long run, we believe that intelligent planning will actually reduce burdensome governmental intervention in matters affecting the private sector."

Antifreeze poses threat to animals

CHICAGO (AP) - Automobile antifreeze is a common and unrecognized household hazard for veterinarians warn

The Sharpest Used

Cars Around!

Used Cars

'76 Impala, 4-door Sport Sedan, p.s., p.b., auto.,

'75 Chev. Impala, 2-door Hardtop, p.s., p.b., auto.,

'74 Buick LeSabre, 2-door Hardtop, p.s., p.b., radio,

vinyl roof, tg., air, automatic, w.w., 1 owner, real sharp.

'73 Ford Torino, 4-door station wagon, V8, auto.,

'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-door Sedan, fully equipped

'73 Olds Delta Royale Coupe, fully equipped with

'73 Hornet 2-door Hatchback, auto., radio, w.w.,

'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, p.s., p.b.,

'72 Olds 4-door 98, fully equipped with air.

'72 Capri 2-door Coupe, radio, w.w., 4 speed. '72 Olds Delta 88, 4-door Hardtop, equipped with

p.s., auto., p.b., everything including air, w.w., tg.

'72 Ford 4-door Gran Torino, V8, auto., p.s., p.b.,

'72 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, V8, auto., p.s.,

'72 Chevrolet Camaro Sport Coupe, V8 auto., p.s.,

'72 Olds Custom Cruiser 9 Passenger Station Wagon, equipped with air, p.s., p.b., radio, tg., power

'72 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe, p.s., p.b., radio,

'71 Olds 4-door 98, p.s., p.b., auto, air, tg., radio,

'71 Mercury Montego, 2-door Hardtop, auto.,

Used Trucks

'75 Chevrolet El Camino, black, p.s., p.b., radio,

'75 Chevrolet Cheyenne Fleetside ½ Ton Pickup,

p.s., p.b., auto., radio, special 2-tone paint, less than

'74 Chev. Fleetside 3/4 Ton, 4 wheel drive pickup,

'73 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup, V8, auto.,

'73 Chev. Fleetside 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8, auto., p.s.,

'72 Ford Ranchero Pickup, auto., radio, new paint

'70 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, stand. trans., work horse.

'73 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup, 4 speed, real sharp.

radio, air, tg., vinyl roof, local trade-in.

'73 Capri 2-door, radio, w.w., 1 owner.

radio, 24,000 miles, sharp.

radio, air, w.w., tg., sharp.

p.b., 1 owner, real sharp.

vinvl roof, w.w., 1 owner.

w.w., less than 12,000 miles.

radio, p.s., p.b., 1 owner.

low mileage, 1 owner.

'71 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup.

radio, p.s., w.w.

21,000 miles.

heavy duty.

window, power seat, 1 owner.

auto., air, w.s.w., one owner, real sharp.

'68 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door Hardtop. '67 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door Hardtop.

radio, p.s., 1 owner.

"I don't think the general public is aware of the danger to animals," Dr. Dennis Chew of the Ohio State school, University veterinary Columbus, said in an interview Mon-

Antifreeze is often drained from radiators and allowed to run into gutters or culverts, where it may remain for days, since it evaporates

Chew pointed out that the sweet odor and taste make it attractive to cats and dogs and they often drink it. Even small amounts can make the animals severely ill or cause death. Most veterinarians see two to four

cases of antifreeze poisoning each season when it is drained from radiators, Chew said. It most commonly affects dogs. If the animal is treated within 12

hours of drinking the substance, which contains a large amount of a type of alcohol called ethylene glycol, there is a good chance it can be saved.

After 24 hours, though, "there is not a lot of hope," Chew said.

The amount consumed in relation to the size of the animal is an important factor, he added, saying the larger the amount consumed the poorer the

The substance affects the kidneys and nervous and cardiovascular systems of the animals.

The American Animal Hospital Association says in a statement that the symptoms to watch for include nervousness, vomiting and staggering. Convulsions, collapse and then coma ss, vomiting and staggering.

Dr. Wendell C. Morse of South Bend, Ind., executive director of the association, said, "The warnings on the antifreeze containers are written for people, and they seem to forget that the hazards also apply to animals.

"We are particularly concerned about the safe disposal of used antifreeze and other solutions containing glycols," he said.

Indiscriminate draining of antifreeze or summer coolant also poses a hazard to young children and wild animals,

Congress would be required to respond to its reports, which would be issued on

a regular basis.

In addition to establishment of the planning commission, the committee also recommended establishment of a The advisory committee was so-called Center for Statistical Policy directed by Congress last January to and Analysis to coordinate statistical study ways the government can im- work of other government agencies and

"Family Night is always the most

exciting night of the week for me,

to develop an economic model of the entire nation that can be used for economic planning.

It also recommended steps to strengthen economic and statistical studies within the White House and

We always try to make it the best It recommended that the planning commission consist of nine members appointed by the president after connight of the week for your family!" sultation with Congress and subject to Senate confirmation. It would be established for an eight-Tuesday night is Family Night at the Blue Drummer. Every

Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. our sizzling Ribeye Steak Dinner is just \$1.39. Bring your family. We'll try to make Tuesday the best night of your week!

Tuesday Night is Family Night!



"We'll make your day!"



FAMILY STEAK HOUSE NORTH ON COLUMBUS AVE.



CHOOSE YOUR SAVINGS UN PUFFS! Choose Puffs and you'll



STORE COUPON

9¢ SAVINGS

WHEN YOU

BUY

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE FOR 4¢ SAVINGS OR SOLID LINE FOR

Now choose your

DEAL WITH THE DEALER THAT TAKES CARE OF YOU AFTER THE SALE!!



WHEN YOU BUY

STORE COUPON

747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

STORE HOURS

SUNDAYS

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Deputies apprehend petty theft suspects

Three men wanted for petty theft in ment at 5 a.m. Sunday. Clinton County were apprehended by Fayette County sheriff's deputies Sunday afternoon.

Paul C. Saylor, 26, of Richmond, Ky.; Granville R. Saylor, 31, of Martinsburg; and Hargis J. Reynolds, 27, Butlerville, were stopped by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy David Krupla after a radio alert was put out by the Sabina Police Department

The three men, who allegedly stole tires in the Sabina area, were turned over to the Sabina Police Department. The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated

aggravated menacing report Sunday

Donald L. Taylor, 25 of 3011/2 N. Fayette St., said he was at his home in bed when his wife, Vicki, and Rosemary Cottrill entered his apart-

Arrests

SATURDAY - Jack E. Paul, 18, of 823 Lakeview Ave., reckless vehicle operation. Tony G. Carter, 18, of 714 Briar Ave., driving on a closed street. Robert E. Kuhn, 26, Sabina, driving on a closed street. Richard L. Williams, 22, of 124 E. Paint, littering and disorderly conduct by intoxication. Robert B. Combs, 51, of 702 Rose Ave., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

SUNDAY - Wanda K. Crabtree, 20, of 1103 S. Elm, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SHERIFF SUNDAY - Paul C. Saylor, 26, Richmond, Ky., petty theft. Granville R. Saylor, 31, Martinsville, petty theft. Hartis J. Reynolds, 27, Butlerville, petty theft. Michael R. Hodge, 21, of 959 Leslie Trace, backing without safety.

Taylor, who is reportedly separated from his wife, said Ms. Cottrill picked up a .357-magnum revolver and pointed it at him. He told police officers he took the gun away from her and advised the two women to leave

No charges were filed.

Police officers also investigated a report of discharging an air gun within

Ronald R. Sockman Sr., 729

his son's teeth. Mrs. Terry Redden, 724 Sycamore

St., told police that the children were playing "cops and robbers" at her home when her son, William, accidently shot young Sockman. The children had apparently obtained BBs

his son, Ronald Jr., was attending a

Cub Scout meeting at 724 Sycamore St.

Saturday at 5 p.m. when he was shot in

the mouth with a BB, chipping one of

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Older, heavy industry in Ohio should have a good year in 1977, but in the long-run, the outlook isn't as good, according to an Ohio State University economist. my in the long-run because heavy industries tend to be older and have a Dr. Paul G. Craig, predicts a 10 per

cent rise in consumer spending nationally and an 8 to 10 per cent improvement in steel production. But bankers surveyed by the Ohio Banker, the industry's trade

publication, look for Ohio's economy to parallel the nation's in 1977. Of the 289 commercial bank executive officers who responded to the survey, 68 per cent forecast parity while 25 per cent predicted Ohio's

national average. Craig said an improved economy should spur heavy industry, primarily automobiles, steel and appliances.

economy would do better than the

'The outlook is not one of boom conditions, but there is a promise of further solid recovery which could be sustained on into 1978 and 1979 without serious strain," Craig said.

"The things that people don't buy when times are bad are cars and appliances," he said in the university's December business bulletin. "When things are good, that's what they

State faces bad outlook However, he cautioned that while Ohio's commitment to the production of durable goods will be good in the shortrun, it will also hurt the state's econo-

> lower growth rate. "The old line industries are not where the high growth is for the future." he said.

In their survey, bankers perceived the major economic obstacle to

knowledge

driving on a closed street Saturday. Tony G. Carter, 18, of 714 Briar Ave., and Robert E. Kuhn, 26, of Sabina, reportedly drove their autos on a portion of Oakland Avenue which was closed to traffic to allow sledding at Cherry Hill Elementary School.

Police also arrested two men for disorderly conduct by intoxication Saturday. Richard Lee Williams, 22, of 124 E. Paint St., and Robert B. Combs, 51, of 702 Rose Ave., were arrested in separate incidents. Williams was also charged by police officers with lit-

overcome during 1977 to be inflation. from the hospital. Local resident suffers stroke while driving on Broadway St.

A Washington C.H. man was listed in "guarded" condition Monday morning in Fayette County Memorial Hospital after he suffered an apparent stroke while driving on Broadway Street at 5:13 p.m. Sunday.

William R. Glover, 75, of 726 Broadway St., was traveling east on Broadway Street when he suffered the stroke which caused serious injury to his left side.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that his vehicle struck a fence

owned by Fayette Landmark, Inc., following the stroke. The vehicle then spun around and struck the garage door and frame of the Tatman and Smalley Garage at 200 Broadway St. The auto continued into the garage and struck a parked car owned by Paul E. Preston, 611 Perdue Plaza.

Glover apparently received no injuries from the mishap, but he was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for treatment of the apparent stroke.

Sycamore St., told police officers that for the air gun without Mrs. Redden's

Police officers arrested two men for

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a dog bite incident at 330 Gregg St. Raymond Heckard, 1529 Pearl St., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for teatment after being bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by Mary Coe of the Gregg Street address.

Heckard was treated and released



KIWANIS TEEN-TALENT SHOW

COMING JAN. 30, MIDDLE SCHOOL

Ohio has been generously blessed with vast quantities of coal. Naturally, we would all like for this to be lower sulfur coal, the kind they mine in western states. But Ohio coal generally runs about 2 to 4.5% sulfur.

So, people with good intentions, and at best, bad information, want to pass federal restrictions to keep Ohioans from har-

vesting their own natural resources. And if these regulations go through, we can all look for about a 75% loss in Ohio's coal production.

Think about that. A 75% loss in Ohio coal production!

The impact of this upon Ohio's economy staggers

HIGHER ELECTRIC BILLS. The wage earner, the average home owner, will pay 20% higher electric bills-because about 95% of Ohioproduced electricity is generated by burning coal. Annual electric bills will climb from \$100 to well over \$800 more than you're paying right now.

15.000 OHIO JOBS. Some 15,000 Ohioans produce and transport Ohio coal. And these people generate a \$700 million chunk of Ohio's econ-

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to see that a 75% loss of Ohio coal production would destroy the economy.

Out-of-state people, environmen-

talists and people from Washington, none of whose jobs or income are tied to Ohio coal, sit along the sidelines and snipe at Ohio. And they put down the industry that has helped make Ohio's economy a rarity in the country: it's healthy! And here's something else to chew on.

If Ohio becomes committed to western states'

coal, which already costs over twice as much as Ohio coal-about \$35 a ton compared to about \$16 a ton -Ohio becomes addicted to outside energy sources. Remember what happened to the price of Arab oil, once

> America got hooked on it? On Tuesday, January 11, at the Ohio Departments Bldg., 65 S. Front St. in Columbus, there's an EPA hearing on this. You know who'll be there in force. Everybody with nothing to do, and nothing to lose. Telling Ohio what it

can do with its own coal. What can you do? Contact your U.S. Congressman or U.S. Senator. Your state people don't like federal intervention any better than you do. But it might help to

also remind them of how you feel. Not sure who to write? Send us your opinion. We'll see to it that the right people hear your voice. Loud and

So, come on, Ohio. Get off your butt and

C.L.U.B. Committee for Lower Utility Bills. Ohio's Business is Ohio's Mining. Ohio's Mining is Ohio's Business.

(You just might keep your electric bills from going up an extra 20%!)

Cou	int	Ma	Inl
L COL			a i i i i

I agree 100%! This IS Ohio's business. Let's keep electric utility bills DOWN while we keep Ohio's employment UP!

Name

Address

City or town

Clip and mail to: C.L.U.B., 1052 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44115

administration to gain control over PUCO State GC

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Republican administration is expected to make the most out of a soon-to-be realized opportunity for control over the state's key regulatory agency, the

Public Utilities Commission of Ohio. field leaves her downtown office at 5 p.m., Feb. 1, the political balance on the three-member commission will tilt to the GOP, and Gov. James A. Rhodes will name her successor. Although

Already, Republicans on the commission, headed by Chairman C. Luther Heckman, are "handing out applications like water," according to one Democratic employe:

An aide to Heckman confirmed that rublic Utilities Commission of Ohio. job forms were being distributed When Commissioner Sally Bloom- among Republican faithful.

Meanwhile, those who owe their jobs to Mrs. Bloomfield or former Gov. John J. Gilligan face the prospect of being an "unemployed Democrat" in the new

Within weeks after Mrs. Bloomfield's

departure, or even days, as many as 40 Democratic employes may be looking for new jobs, based on one informed estimate

But maybe not. "I understand the last time the Republicans had control when Rhodes was in office, there was a clean sweep," says Public Information Officer Paul Richards, a Democrat. "But it's a different story now. A lot of these people have the technical expertise that will be difficult to replace, especially at these salaries.

A spokesman for Republican Heckman agreed, and noted that the com-

mission would have its hands full processing utility cases under the state's new original cost rate law.

"All these rumors about a blood bath, I just can't believe it," the spokesman

But there will be some turnover. Richards and the directors of PUCO's four other major departmentstransportation, utilities, ministration and legal-will be ousted with little delay, it is generally con-

ceded. Republicans could even get a bonus, if the third commissioner, David Sweet, should decide to resign. Speculation that Sweet will leave soon after Mrs. Bloomfield steps down is based on his record for consumeroriented votes and the expectation that he would find himself consistently outvoted by the two Republicans. Rhodes would have to appoint a Democrat to fill Sweet's vacancy, but the governor has a proven track record for uncovering members of the rival

party that are in tune with his policies. Democrats do have a trump card. Any Rhodes PUCO appointment will have to be confirmed by the

Democratic-dominated state Senate which has turned down four of Rhodes choices for other jobs in the past two years. In addition, Democrats may remember that a Republican-controlled Senate rejected Democratic

commissioner Henry Eckhart in 1974. Democratic lawmakers could strip some authority from a Republican commission. Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, says he will introduce a bill to take away PUCO's regulatory

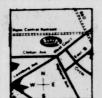
responsibility for railroads.

Ironically, the PUCO was created in the 1860s as a rail commission.



532 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO **PHONE 335-8980**

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. AND SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



SCOPE mouthwash

Box of 40 Regular or Super



HART Z CAT LITTER 2 FOR 10 lb.

Bag Reg. 79c

LETTER SIZE

Box of 100

J.K. LASSER'S YOUR INCOME TAX

ORNEX

20's For symptomatic relief of colds, sinusitis, flu... without sedatives or antihistamines



QUALI CRAFT ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100



Gallon capacity Up to 10 hours of operation **Automatic** shutoff.

88 7.88



Reg. 63c

Each

2 FOR

THE PERFECT ORGANIZER carry, store

'n' file boxes Reg.



3-OZ. HELENA RUBINSTEIN HEAVEN SCENT

A \$6.00 00 value! NOW

HOUSEWARES DEPT.



CREAM - 4 oz.

Specia 10.00



TOY DEPT.



M T MODEL KITS

ment. Beautifully-detailed in 1/25 scale. Authentic stock, vintage.

EACH



KLEAN & SHINE

SUPER

14-0Z.

COMET

LIMIT 2



SUMMER COOLANT /WINTER ANTIFREEZE

1 GAL.

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

DOWGARD

5.00

MONOPLY GAME

America's favorite family fun game. Reg. 5.88

Reg.

RENUZIT AEROSOI

AIR FRESHENER

7-oz.



WINDOW DOW **CLEANER & DEFOGGER**



STP GAS TREATMENT

8 oz. can



COLORING BOOKS

For hours of quiet fun. Reg. 29c

11 weekend accidents Officers investigate

Two men were slightly injured in a one-car accident on a snow-covered

Fayette County road Sunday.

James Smith, the driver of the auto, and a passenger, Eddie H. Nichols, were treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the 1:30 p.m. mishap on Compton Road. A second passenger, John C. Smith, 19, of Cedarville, was not injured.

Nichols, 21, of Xenia, suffered an ankle injury while Smith, 21, of Cedarville, suffered a lacerated lip.

The auto was traveling south on Compton Road when it slid off the right side of the roadway on a sharp curve and struck a cement culvert. The auto was slightly damaged.

Area law enforcement agencies investigated 10 other traffic mishaps over the snowy weekend. No injuries were reported.

FRIDAY - Cynthia Backenstoe, 1223 Washington Ave., reported that she had parked her car at several places Friday and upon returning home found that her car had been struck in the

SATURDAY, 12 noon — Lee E. Simpson, 51, of 850 Washington Ave., told police officers that he was backing from the Hawkinson Tread Service parking lot on S. Elm Street when his vehicle slid on ice and struck an auto owned by Hershel Maxie, 2280 U.S. 22.

Both autos were slightly damaged. 6:24 p.m. — Jack E. Paul, 18, of 823 Lakeview Ave., was cited for reckless collision in the 300 block of W. Court assured clear distance ahead when her Street

Paul's auto repotedly struck cars driven by June A. Phillips, 47, of 165 Carolyn Road, and Betty J. Hill, 39, of

The Phillips and the Hill autos were stopped in the center lane waiting for traffic. Paul's auto was also in the center lane, but when he attempted to change lanes he lost control of his vehicle causing the collision.

No injuries were reported and all vehicles were moderately three damaged

SUNDAY, 3:55 p.m. — Wanda K. Crabtree, 20, of 1103 S. Elm St., was charged with failure to maintain an auto collided with a car driven by Robert L. Entrekin, 46, of 449 Broad-

Police reported that the Crabtree auto was southbound on North Street when she was unable to stop and struck the Entrekin auto stopped at the traffic signal at the Paint Street intersection.

Both autos were slightly damaged. 7:25 p.m. - Charles E. Yahn, 51, of 737 Washington Ave., told police of-ficers that he was backing from a driveway at his residence when he hit a car owned by Jodell L. Pitzer, 325 Ely

Ms. Pitzer told police that her auto had become stuck in the snow on

Washington Avenue and she had left the vehicle to seek assistance at the time of the mishap

SHERIFF SUNDAY — Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that sometime Sunday a car traveling south on Prairie Road struck an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. transformer box and then left the secen. No reports of discontinued telephone service were received by the

sheriff's department. Another hit-skip accident was reported in Jeffersonville. Kent I.

was struck sometime Sunday.

2:15 a.m. - Betty Ann Snyder, 47, of 1004 Willard St., told sheriff's deputies that her auto was hit by a car which left the scene on the Club 22 parking lot, CCC Highway-W

8:10 a.m. - Michael R. Hodge, 21, of 959 Leslie Trace, was cited for backing without safety when his auto struck a vehicle driven by Larry B. Buchanan, 30, of Lebanon.

The Buchanan auto was traveling

Linson, 18, of South Solon, reported that south on Ried Road when the Hodge his auto, parked on W. Walnut Street, auto reportedly backed from a driveway causing the collision. Buchanan's car went on to strike a fence owned by William Stroud, of Jamestown.

Both autos were moderately damaged.

11 a.m. - Evelyn F. Mitchell, 57, of Jeffersonville, reportedly lost control of her auto on the Ried Road and struck a fence owned by Rufus Newman of Bookwalter.

Her auto was damaged slightly.

Sir Anthony Eden dying

ALVEDISTON, England (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's World War II foreign secretary and the prime minister who ordered the disastrous Suez invasion, has been brought home in accord with his wish to die at his

country place in southern England. 79-year-old statesman, who became the Earl of Avon in 1961, was flown by special Royal Air Force plane Saturday night from Florida. He and his wife were spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averill Harriman, an old

friend. "Lord Avon's health has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver failure,"

operation following a three-car physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, said. Occur almost simultaneously

Two residential fires reported over weekend

Two building fires occurring almost reported. simultaneously Saturday afternoon kept the Washington C.H. Fire Department busy.

A blaze at 410 E. East St. was reported at 3:39 p.m. It caused an estimated \$6,000 in damages to the twostory apartment building owned by Gary Cartwright, 519 S. North St. John Ferriman, who reisdes in apartment No. 3, was at home at the time. He was not injured.

Four minutes after receiving the report on the fire on East Street, a blaze at 614 Leesburg Ave. was

The house owned by Lawrence Thomas sustained \$10,000 in damages and the family pet, a dog, was killed in the blaze. Faulty electrical wiring was believed to be the cause of the fire.

Washington C.H. Fireman Patrick A Denen, 27, of 721 Columbus Ave. suffered a sprained ankle while fighting the blaze. He was treated at the scene.

Firemen were called back to the Leesburg Avenue address at 6 p.m. when Thomas thought be observed smoke. But, firemen reported it was only steam.

Favette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, surgical.

Phyllis Varney (Mrs. Orley), 2366 Palmer Road, medical. Pamela Walls, Greenfield, medical. Vernon Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland,

medical. Virginia Blackmore (Mrs. Paul), Jeffersonville, medical.

Florence Purcell, Bloomingburg, medical. William Purcell, Bloomingburg,

Virginia Snyder (Mrs. David), 313 E. Elm St., medical

Thomas McDonald 4490 Palmer Road, medical. Grace Shaper, 1002 Golfview Drive,

medical. Foster. Bloomingburg. Kathryn

medical. Jessie Morris, Sabina, medical, Shiplett, New Holland, Myria

surgical Doris Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 427 Earl Aven., medical. Mary Shanks (Mrs. Charles),

Leesburg, surgical. Erma Johnson (Mrs. Robert), 667 Perdue Place, medical.

Elizabeth Everhart, two months old, of 832 Conley Court, medical. Frederick Alvin Sohn, 510 Woodland Drive, medical.

Hallie Glossip, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical. John Wagoner, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical.

DISMISSALS Joe Paul, 2678 Warrior Court,

Jason L. Young, 1503 N. North St.,

medical. Robert Hill, Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical. John Fehl, Bloomingbirg, medical. Irene Grim, Bloomingburg, medical. Norman Rinehart, 429 Lewis St., medical.

Robert Harper, 3240 Yeoman Road, medical.

Maxine Landrum, Jeffersonville, medical.

Helen Whitley, (Mrs. James),

Greenfield, surgical.
Anna Lee Smith (Mrs. Beryl), 206 Buckeye Road, medical.

Blanche Purcell, 504 Fourth St., surgical. Robert D. Stockwell, 1717 Sunset

Drive, medical. Dianiah Brown, 1038 Willard St., surgical. Orville Knisley, Rt. 2, Greenfield,

surgical. Pamela J. Walls, Greenfield, medical.

Beverly J. Ramey (Mrs. Edgar), 7034 Hanley Road, and daughter, Renee Michele

BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houseman. Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a 9 pound, 9 ounce boy, born at 1:20 p.m., on January 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hammond, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a 6 pound, 131/2 ounce girl, born at 4:54 p.m., on January 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughron,

"Therefore, in conformity with his wishes, it was decided to bring him back to England.

"He is being cared for at his home in Wiltshire. He is very happy to be back home and in his own bed.

"Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman," a close friend said. "He had told his family that if he looked like dying, they must do all they could to see he died in Britain.'

The Daily Express reported that Eden has been suffering from cancer of the lung and bone for more than a year and that the cancer had spread to the

His 46-year-old son, Viscount Eden. told reporters: "Due to his state of health, my father would rather be here

and in his home surroundings."
A soldier in France during World War I and a member of the House of Commons from 1923 to 1957, Eden was foreign secretary from 1935 to 1938, from 1940 to 1945 and from 1951 until April 1955, when he succeeded his longtime leader, Sir Winston Churchill.

as prime minister. His political career ended in failure 21 months later. After Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and Israel invaded the Sinai Desert in 1956. Eden joined France in sending troops to retake the canal. But the United States refused to back the British and French, and Soviet pressure forced the invaders to withdraw, leaving Nasser in control. Eden resigned on Jan. 9,

Ohio loses population

COLUMBUS, Ohio Development Director James Duerk said Saturday a U.S. Census report showing Ohio lost more population last year than any other state came as no surprise to him.

Duerk said his department already had identified Ohio as the state losing people faster than any other as the majority of the nation's population shifted to the south and west.

Ohio's 1976 population was set at 10,690,000, a 45,000 drop from 1975. Duerk listed these factors as having

contributed to the situation: —The outmigration of industry.

-The moves of retired persons to warmer climates. -The natural gas shortage: People don't require as much gas for heating in the winter months in the south and

west as they do in the northern states. The deterioration in Ohio of inner cities, particularly those of Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Duerk noted that new capital investment in Ohio in 1976 was the greatest since 1969. But he stopped short of predicting the influx of capital investment would turn the population loss around.

Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.-AP

Estate Planning ★ Trusts ★ Retirement Plans



James L. Budros, Trust Officer Representing

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK COLUMBUS, OHIO

Mr. Budros will be in our Bank on

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1977 10 A.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Budros if you wish further information on Estate Planning, Retirement Plans or Trusts.

Contact Eli Craig at 335-2311 for an appointment.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Member FDIC.

776 McLean St., an 8 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 2:10 p.m., on January 9, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital. surgical. ALL MERCHANDISE MUST GO ... EVEN SPRING LINES FLAVORITE WHITE LOAVES **BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES!** PRICES CUT! CUT! CUT! GAL. CTN. . HERMANS START 1977 WITH BIG SHOE SAVINGS 4-LBS. OR MORE • DREW **ALL SALES FINAL! NO REFUNDS!** ANDIAMO WEYENBERG MEN'S... WOMEN'S ... CHILDREN'S SCHOLL NURSE MATES CHIPPEWA SHOES OPEN . CHILD LIFE DAYS A 24 • SEBAGO 121 East Court Street MEEK HOURS CONVERSE

By MARK REA **Record-Herald Sports Editor**

EBER. Ohio -- It had to happen game this year except for a 70-point McClain off the court with a 79-57 win.

output in a 92-70 losing effort against Springfield South.

Saturday night, the shooting talent sometime. Miami Trace's basketball that the Panthers obviously possess squad hadn't scored over 67 points in a finally surfaced as they ran Greenfield

The big victory came at an ideal time because the Panthers' next opposition will be the league-leading Wilmington Hurricane next Friday night.

The fourth quarter was the most evident of how Miami Trace can shoot the basketball. They switched to a runand-gun offense and ripped the nets for 33 points, by far their best output for one quarter this season.

After a first quarter that was typical as far as the Panthers' play thus far in the season, they worked for 20 points in the second quarter to take a 31-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Trace suffered through a typically poor first quarter, gaining only 11 points. Senior Joe Black and Art Schlichter accounted for eight of those

The only difference in the 11-10 score was a free throw by Trace's Tom Richardson Richardson played for Madison Plains the first part of the season, but has moved into the Miami Trace district.

High-scoring Eric Dunson led the Tigers in the first period, netting six of McClain's 10 points.

In the second quarter, the season-long dormant Panthers started to erupt. Schlichter banged in 10 points equalling Greenfield's entire point total for the period.

McClain would have only been nine points down at halftime but Trace's Bill Hanners sank a 50-foot shot at the buzzer to make it 31-20 at halftime. Hanners' shot, more than anything else, had to demoralize the Tigers just before halftime.

The demoralization held off for eight minutes as the Tigers stayed with the Panthers in the third quarter. It was not unlike the first quarter as Trace outscored the Tigers by a single point.

Senior Dan Gifford led Trace with four points in the quarter as Schlichter scored three and four other Trace players had two points each.

Dunson, Chuck Cole, and Bill Legge all scored four points for McClain.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter demoralization hit the Tigers. They scored 23 points in the quarter, one of their biggest totals all year. But, they still were outscored by 10 points as everything Trace put up went in the

Gifford added 10 points to his total in the last quarter and junior David Glass added eight points. Schlichter came through with seven more as seven Panthers got on the scoreboard in the final quarter.

Cole and Dunson each scored six in the final period before substitution set

Schlichter broke out of a mild scoring slump to lead all scorers with 24 points. Gifford dropped 18 through the hoop while Hanners scored 11 tallies.

McClain's big three scorers all hit double figures. Dunson led the troops with 18 points closely followed by Cole with 16. Legge also tossed in 10 points. Perhaps the biggest factor that won

the game for Trace was not their shooting but the lack of shooting at the foul line for McClain.

The Tigers got 34 points at the line against Wilmington in an overtime loss but gained only five at the stripe against the Panthers. Greenfield never stepped to the foul line until late in the third quarter.

Miami Trace is now 4-4 overall this season and 3-3 inside SCOL play. They have the entire week off to practice for Wilmington next week. The game is at Wilmington and the Panthers will try to reverse the 57-46 loss they were handed in their first meeting.

	_	-	-		-		
MIAMI TR	ACI	E		GREENF	IELD		
	0	F	TP		G	F	TP
Gifford	9	0	18	Everhart	1	4	6
Hanners	4	3	11	Cole	8	0	16
Black	2	2	6	Dunson	9	0	18
Schlichter	9	6	24	Legge	5	0	10
Richardson	1	2	4	McCray	2	0	4
Dunn	1	0	2	Dunbauld	1	0	2
Stockwell	1	0	2	Anderson	0	1	1
Glass	4	0	8		26	5	57
Cobb	2	0	4				
	33	13	79				
MIAMITE	ACI	=		` 11 2	0 14	33.	_ 79
GREENFI					0 14	-	-57

The Greenfield McClain reserves lost Wilmington their seventh game in a row Saturday night to the Miami Trace jayvees 57-32. The Panthers broke a three game eases past losing streak by whipping the Tigers

against three losses. Trace won the game in the second quarter when they reeled off 23 points while limiting McClain to only 10. The Panthers coasted to victory from their 34-16 halftime lead.

and gained their third league win

Todd Delay led all scorers with 14 points. The 6-0 freshman had plenty of help in the scoring department as John Persinger scored 12 and another freshman, Scott Grooms, contributed 11 markers to the winning cause.

Bret Robinson was the only Tiger in double figures for the reserves with 10 points.

MIAMI TRACE (57)—Persinger 6-0-12; Delay 6-2-14; Harlan 2-2-6; Hixon 1-0-2; Grooms 4-3-11; Coe 1-1-3; Higgins 2-2-6; Jinks 1-1-3; Total 23-11-57; GREENFIELD (32)—Beekman 2-0-4; Seldon 2-0-4; Arnott 0-4-4; Smith 1-0-2; Dettwiller 1-0-2; Storer 1-0-2; Robinson 4-2-10; Wood 2-0-4; Total 13-6-32. MIAMI TRACE 11 23 8 15-57 6 10 9 7-32

Wooster team wins college swim meet

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - A strong

Dension in the scoring 130-124. Oberlin placed third with 96 points. Five meet records were set in the relay competition, two by Wooster swimmers, two by the Denison team and one by



BALL WATCHING - Everyone on the floor was watching other field goals to tally 18 points in the 79-57 win over the as Dan Gifford put up a shot in Saturday's action against Tigers. Greenfield McClain. Gifford made this shot along with eight

San Francisco replaces UCLA as basketball power

By KEN RAPPOPORT **AP Sports Writer**

The sun doesn't set on UCLA anymore. There's a new star rising in

The San Francisco Dons have replaced the Bruins this year as the No. 1 team in California, to say nothing of the rest of the country.

While the perennial Pacific-8 champions have already lost two games this season, the Dons are 17-0, an admirable record that has been forged on a tough, road-oriented schedule.

'We only played six games at home out of the first 17," says San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "We did this intentionally to give our kids experience.

The latest road triumph was an 81-63 romp over Seattle Saturday night, giving the Dons their second victory in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 3 Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 64-62; No. 4 Alabama beat Louisiana State 80-77: No. 5 Michigan turned back Wisconsin 66-63; No. 6 North Carolina routed Virginia 91-67; No. 7 UCLA whipped Oregon State 83-66 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas hammered Cal State-

Northridge 112-72. Tenth-ranked Wake Forest tripped No. 15 Maryland 86-85 in overtime Saturday, but the Terps rebounded to beat North Carolina State 87-80 on Sunday; No. 12 Marquette whipped South Carolina 65-54; No. 13 Minnesota downed Iowa 78-68: No. 14 Louisville stopped Tulane 90-81; No. 16 Clemson walloped Georgia Tech 98-69; No. 17 Providence trimmed Massachusetts 68-

62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Houston 81-70; No. 19 Syracuse outscored American 90-68 and No. 20 Memphis State routed MacMurray College 109-55.

James Hardy scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 to lead San Francisco's first triumph in Seattle in four years.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Vanderbilt in their Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats needed Rick Robey's layup with eight seconds left for the victory. Kentucky had held the ball for one shot after Vanderbilt tied the game at 62 with 1:08 remaining.

In another SEC game, Alabama defeated Louisiana State behind a 23point, nine-rebound performance by Reggie King. At one point in the first half, the Crimson Tide trailed 24-12, but Don Bowerman and King led an eightpoint burst just before halftime that brought Alabama within 36-35. A threepoint play put Alabama ahead at the beginning of the second half and the Tide led the rest of the way.

Rickey Green scored 22 points, 13 in the final eight minutes, as Michigan beat Wisconsin and improved its record

Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford combined for 45 points to lead North Carolina over Virginia.

David Greenwood and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece, leading UCLA over Oregon State.- Led by forward Glen Gondrezick's 23 points, six players scored in double figures as Nevada-Las Vegas outclassed Cal State-Northridge.

Skip Brown's free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime gave Wake Forest a tight victory over Maryland Saturday night. The Terps recovered with Sunday's victory over North Carolina State behind Brad

Davis' 26 points. Marquette won its fifth straight game as Butch Lee scored 18 points. A 20point performance by Ray Williams led Minnesota over Iowa. Darrell Griffith scored eight points and had several assists down the homestretch to trigger Louisville past Tulane. Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 20 points, collected 20 rebounds and blocked five shots as Clemson whipped Georgia Tech.

A 20-point performance by Joe Hassett led Providence over Massachusetts. Louis Orr came off the bench and scored 15 points to spark Syracuse over American. Memphis State demolished MacMurray behind Dexter Reed's 30 points.

WCH-MP girls cancelled

The girls basketball game between Washington C.H. and Madison Plains will not be played tonight. The game has been cancelled due to the fact that neither school is in session today. According to Washington C.H. athletic director Jon Creamer, no reschedule date has been set.

Pate wins Phoenix tourney in playoff

PHOENIX (AP) - Jerry Pate had a away. goal for himself when he set out on the pro golf tour this year.

"I want to do better than last year," he said.

That's a tall order. Last year he put together perhaps the most spectacular rookie season since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. He won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan. His \$153,102 was the most ever for a first-year man.

But now, a playoff winner over Dave Stockton in the Phoenix Open, the first event of the season, the 23-year-old Pate has a running start toward that

"Now I want to win one of the majors. I'd love to win the Masters. It's in the South, in the state I was born in. I'd really like to win that one," he said.

This one didn't come easily. "There was a lot of pressure on me,"

Pate said. "I was rookie of the year, and co-player of the year. I'd led for the

second and third rounds. I had a chance

to prove myself, prove that last year wasn't all luck, and I almost threw it

He once dropped three strokes off the pace in the cold final round that was delayed 21/2 hours by frost and frozen greens

'On the 13th I just stopped and had a little talk with myself," he said. "I told myself, 'hey, come on. Get your act to-gether. Don't blow it'."

Kalamazoo turns back Port Huron; wins 5-2

By The Associated Press

A pair of goals from veteran center Al Genovy helped Kalamazoo to a 5-2 victory over Port Huron Sunday night, good enough to put the Wings back in sole possession of first place in the International Hockey League's North

Saginaw, which entered their Sunday contest with 43 points for a temporary share of the North lead, struggled to a 3-3 tie with Muskegon. In other IHL action, Toledo clobbered Columbus 5-1, and Flint overpowered Fort Wayne 10-

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE Monday, January 17, 1977 8:00 P.M.



BROOD COW SALE Monday, January 24, 1977 8:00 P.M.

THE UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY

HILLSBORO, OHIO

Phone (513) 393-1958 LARGEST FEEDER AUCTION

PHONE: 335-0024 OFFICE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 9-9-SAT., 9-5

H. & R. BLOCK HAS RELOCATED

SCARE TACTICS - Bill Hanners of Miami Trace seems to be putting a

scare into Greenfield's Eric Dunson in Saturday's 79-57 Panther win.

Hanners scored 11 points for the Panthers including a 50-foot shot at the end

Big Ten roundup

nesota, ranked No. 13, opened its

conference drive with a 78-68 triumph

Northwestern shook off its em-

barrassing loss to Michigan and went to

Michigan State to trip the Spartans 70-

and fell behind 16-3. But the Boiler-

makers, who now play their next two

games at home, held their composure

and behind Walter Jordan's 29 points

came back gradually to win. Eugene

Michigan Coach Johnny Orr com-

plained about the officiating and said

"I'm glad we won because theat's the

most incompetent job of refereeing I've

Clinton Massie

The SCOL's top team, Wilmington,

kept its winning ways with an easy 71-

52 win over non-league rival Clinton

The Huricane won its eighth game in

The game was essentially over after

Gary Williams led all scorers with 20

points and also grabbed 14 rebounds.

David Nared also scored in double

figures with 15 followed by John Elliott

for the Falcons and pulled down eight

Wilmington's next game will be Friday, Jan. 14 against Miami Trace.

Greg Wills led Clinton Massie with 19 points. Jeff Hobbs also scored 12 points

the first half as Wilmington held a 40-24

a row after losing its season opener.

Massie

with 13 tallies.

Purdue missed 17 of its first 18 shots

over a tough Iowa team.

Parker added 20 points.

of the first half

basketball race.

Wisconsin.

Invitational

AP Sports Writer

Purdue's veteran Boilermakers are

off to a tremendous start, Michigan's

Wolverines avoided what could have

been total disaster and Indiana's

defending champions aren't quite

ready to toss in the towel and color

Minnesota a factor in the Big Ten

Purdue had the unenviable task of

opening the season with road games at

Indiana and Ohio State but the Boil-

ermakers proved capable by knocking

off Indiana 80-63 and then went to Ohio

Michigan, ranked fifth nationally and

a strong favorite to win the conference

title, walloped Northwestern 102-65 and

then the Wolverines received the scare

of the season when they hung on for a

66-63 victory over lightly-regarded

Indiana, seeking a fifth straight title,

came back from its loss to Purdue and

played brilliant basketball to dump Il-

linois 80-60 while undefeated Min-

MT wrestling

Once again, due to weather

conditions, Miami Trace is not in

session today and the results

from the Dayton Wayne

Results of the meet will appear

nament were unobtainable.

in Tuesday's Record-Herald

wrestling

State to kayo the Buckeyes 80-60.

The New Office Address is

240 E. COURT

WILMINGTON (71) - Ga. Williams 8-4-20; Nared 3-9-15; S. Williams 3-0-6; Hart 1-1-3; Elliott 6-1-13; Harte 2-2-6; B. Williams 0-2-2; Gr. Williams 0-2-2; Marshall 0-2-2; Martin 0-2-2; Total 23-CLINTON MASSIE (52) - Wills 7-5-

19; Johnson 2-0-4; Hall 2-1-5; Hobbs 6-0-12; Keefler 5-0-10; Beckett 1-0-2; Total WILMINGTON 25 15 8 23 - 71

CLIN, MASS. 16 8 12 16 - 52 Reserve game: Clinton Massie, 52-44. Wooster team, finishing first or second in nine of 12 events, captured first place laurels Saturday in the 22nd Ohio Conference swimming relays. The Wooster swimmers

Ohio Wesleyan.

Vikings blow fourth shot at title

starting to call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

The Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City, Miami or Pittsburgh — and beat them a lot worse than had the Chiefs, Dolphins or

"They beat us badly," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's 32-14 thumping in the Rose Bowl before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421. "But really, what difference does it make if you lose by a point or by

The scoreboard said they lost by 18, but they really lost by a lot more. Some other numbers are more indicative.

Like the Super Bowl record 429 yards rolled up by the Raiders, surpassing the 358 by Green Bay against Kansas City in 1967.

Like the 266 yards rushing by Oakland to the 71 by the Vikings.

Like the 134 yards in punt and interception returns by Oakland to the 14 by the Vikings.

Like the 21 minutes Oakland controlled the ball during the 30 minutes of the first half, when the Vikings might just as well have pulled off their cleats, tossed in a few towels, gone out and watched the magical Disneyland halftime show from the stands and let the 16-0 score stand as a final result.

The first time the Raiders got the ball, they showed Minnesota just what six, Davis turned the left corner and did

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - They are they could do with it - which was just

about whatever they pleased. With Clarence Davis unleashing the opening salvos of a career-high 137 yards rushing, and with Ken Stabler connecting with Dave Casper for the first 25 of his 180 yards passing, Oakland rumbled from its 34-yard line to the Minnesota 11 before Errol Mann missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, kicking the ball into the left upright.

If the Vikings wanted to do anything when they had the ball, they were keeping it a secret. But they had a notso-secret weapon at their disposal and, with about five minutes to go in the first period, they unveiled it - just as they had 15 times during the regular season.

In four full seasons, punter Ray Guy of the Raiders never had had a kick blocked. Fred McNeill took care of that, steaming in from the left side of the Minnesota line, and at about the Oakland 25-yard line, swatting it back toward the goal line.

It bounced lazily toward what seemed to be a Minnesota touchdown then suddenly bounced back. McNeill pounced on it at the three. It would take only a couple of plays, it seemed, for Minnesota to do something big.

That was right - sort of. On the first play, Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard. On the second play, Brent McClanahan tried it. He lost a yard, and when he ran into middle guard Dave Rowe, McClanahan lost the

Inside linebacker Willie Hall grabbed it, the Vikings remained pointless and, unbeknownst to anyone. Oakland was about to move out and never look back.

On third-and-seven at the Oakland

not stop running until 35 yards later. A Stabler pass of 11 yards to Carl Garrett, a 25-yard pass to Casper and quickly, the Raiders were on the Minnesota seven. Again they failed to get a touchdown, but this time they got Mann's 24yard field goal.

'If you have to pick one play of theirs that made a big difference to us,' Raiders Coach John Madden said of McNeill's block and McClanahan's fumble, "it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it. And then, of course, our busting away when we had our backs to the wall and winding up with some points when they were expecting to get some. That had to knock a little bit of the air out of them.

If that drive did not do it, the next two

After the field goal, Minnesota again went where it had been going throughout the first period: nowhere. A Neil Clabo punt gave the Raiders the ball at their 36. Stabler hit a couple of short passes, Davis and Mark van Eeghen ran for a couple of short gains, then Stabler and Casper hooked up for 19 yards, Garrett stutter-stepped for 13 more and Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass just shy of the goal.

It seemed time for a run, but Stabler sent Casper out into the left corner of the end zone - all alone, as it turned out. The nearest Vikings player was a distant five vards away when the big tight end caught the one-yard touchdown pass.

Now about seven minutes remained in the first half with Oakland ahead 10-0. Minnesota got the ball, went nowhere again, and punted. Neil Colzie ran the kick back 25 yards to the Vikings' 35.

One run by Davis, and two by van

Eeghen gobbled up 17 yards and Stabler's pass to Biletnikoff produced 17 more. Again the ball was at the Minnesota one — and then it was over the goal line on Pete Banaszak's plunge through right tackle.

Mann missed the extra point — this time he nicked the right upright. But so

Instead of coming back, the Vikings dropped back, to 19-0 on Mann's 40-yard field goal with about five minutes to go in the third period.

That is when Tarkenton and the Vikings finally woke up. It was Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks who helped wake them by running into Clabo during a punt and allowing Minnesota to keep the ball.

Tarkenton, who had completed only five of 12 passes for 59 yards in the first half, clicked on tosses of 15 yards to tight end Stu Voigt, 21 to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, 10 to Foreman and, finally, eight yards to rookie wide receiver Sammy White for the touch-

It came with 47 seconds left in the third period.

The next time Tarkenton tried to pass, Hendricks chased him halfway across the field. A poor throw was picked off by Hall and returned 16 yards to the Oakland 46.

On the third play after the turnover, Stabler flipped the ball from midfield to the Vikings' 35, where Biletnikoff gathered it in and raced to the two before being hauled down. Banaszak's TD run on the next play was anticlimactic.

It also was the killer. The Vikings really were in trouble, trailing 26-7 with

Murphys

7½ minutes to play. Two minutes later. they were trailing 32-7 when Brown stepped in front of another desperation Tarkenton toss and raced a Super Bowl record 75 yards with the interception for a touchdown. So devastating was that blow that it knocked Tarkenton out of the game.

'We conferred on the sidelines and decided that it was in order, since we had no chance to win the game at that point," said Tarkenton, who wound up completing 17 of 35 passes for 205

Bob Lee came on and got Minnesota's final touchdown, on a 13-yard pass to Voigt with 25 seconds to play

There were varying explanations in

the Minnesota locker room on why the Vikings were so thoroughly beaten but they all sounded similar. "We just didn't play any football at all," said the dejected Tarkenton, who

virtually had guaranteed a Vikings

victory a couple of weekends ago after Minnesota had beaten Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title. "I think we were ready to play and had sufficient emotion to be ready to play - yet, when you come right down to it, we didn't make a single big play all day except for the blocked punt. And

hurt," Tarkenton said. What hurts more, no doubt, is that the Vikings now are the only team in the NFL still wearing a "Can't-win-thebig-one" collar. The Raiders had worn one - until Sunday.

when we didn't score after that play, it

Before then, they had won eight American Football Conference division titles in nine years but had made it to the Super Bowl only once and had lost that game 33-14 to Green Bay nine

years ago Their ninth AFC West title led to the conference title two weeks ago with a victory over two-time Super Bowl

this ultimate step. "They can't say it any more, that we can't win the big one," said Madden.

00000000000

champion Pittsburgh - and finally to

GET THEM NOW FRESH DRESSED **RABBIT**

•••••••

Vikings still breathing. . .barely

Raiders guilty of murder

AP Special Correspondent PASADENA, Calif. (AP) - It was felony on the midfield stripes at the Rose Bowl.

The Minnesota Vikings got their pockets picked in broad daylight. They were knocked down, mugged and stripped of their pride — humiliated 32-14 in Super Bowl XI by a brash and brassy band of renegades known as the Oakland Raiders.

All strictly legal. Fight fans might have screamed to stop it after the first half. Those engaging in hyperbole might have labeled it murder. But at the finish the Vikings were still breathing - barely.

The impression was that the score could have been twice as one-sided. The Raiders, brutal as they were, opened the gates of mercy. For the most part, however, it was a human demolition derby before the eyes of 100,421 live and vociferous spectators plus 75 million which the TV network will claim for its sponsors.

There was a poignancy about it. Really, it amounted to a bunch of rowdies molesting old people. Bearded Ken Stabler and his gang didn't show too much respect for the venerable quarterback of the Vikings, Fran Tarkenton, 36, and those one-time awesome bulls on defense -Marshall, 39; Carl Eller, 34, and Alan

IEVI'S

The Levi's jeans you grew

up with have grown up

Levi's Jeans for the way

Levi's traditional quality.

styling. From the wider

knee and moderate flare

to the quarter-top pocket,

double stitched crease.

stitching details and

100% cotton

Levi's for men

in Pre-Washed Denim.

Brushed Light Blue Denim

Levi's

BANKAMERICARD

you live now. Built for

pure comfort with

Plus contemporary

Whatever happened to "The Purple People Eaters?" No people were on their diet this violent Sunday - only grass and mud.

Oakland's offensive line, led by Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, moved them around as if they were dominoes. The Raiders looked as if they could move

On defense, the Raiders figuratively not literally — knocked their opponents down and stepped on their faces. Then they pivoted. Twice Skip Thomas jarred Raiders' Sammy White loose from his headgear.
They harassed Tarkenton into

glassy-eyed confusion, making the alltime all-pro digest his "We will win" Four Super Bowls for the Vikings,

and they're still without a victory. If Minnesota's pride was damaged,

the prestige of the National Conference was shredded, beaten for the seventh time in the last nine games by the vestiges of the once maverick and hated American Football League.

It is obvious now that the AFC, with two adoptees from the old NFL in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, play a imaginative brand of football. And more successful

They disdain percentages. They defy odds. They don't play their cards close to the vest. The gamble. And they win. 'We didn't want to wheel and deal

it," said John Madden, the big, pleasant coach. "None of that two shots at the line and then pass stuff. We wanted to let it fly. Stabler used the pass like a stilleto,

Davis ripped for 135 yards on the ground and Mark van Eeghen, Oakland's 1,000-yarder, added 73. 'Rather been at Custer's last stand,"

completing 12 for 180 yards. Clarence

a disgruntled Vikings fan said as he piled out of the bowl.

"Same result," dourly added a

Trail Blazers rout San Antonio, 150-113

Association teams

Portland and Seattle again proved themselves to be most inhospitable hosts Sunday night, both clubs setting scoring records — Portland on offense,

Seattle on defense **OPEN EVERY** MONDAY AND **FRIDAY NIGHT** TIL 9 P.M. Furniture **Washington Court House**

The Pacific Northwest is a must to void for National Basketball

335-6820

MEN'S **FOOTWEAR BARGAINS**

Shoppers -harge



PRICES GOOD THRU WED. JAN. 12



with steel toe cap. Meets American Safety Institute requirements. Grease and oil resistant neoprene soles. Black in sizes to 12.

EN'S WEDGE OXFORDS

REG. 14.99 Leather uppers with

lacing trim. Wood wedge with crepe soles. Tan in sizes to 12.



Store Open Daily 9:00 To 9 P.M. Sunday 11 To 6 P.M.

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!

300 WASHINGTON SQUARE

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

The TAB and the words "Levi's*" and "Sta-Prest* are registered trademarks of Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco, CA & Levi Strauss & Co., 1976

106 W. COURT ST. IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Open Monday 9 to 8:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 to 5:00; and fridays 9 to 9:00

23⁰⁰

50 waist



THRIFTY SHOPPING BEGINS HERE! SAVE MORE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BUDGET!



Phone 335-3611

Cash With Order Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charge 2.00) Per word for 3 insertions 250

(Minimum 10 words) Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day The publishers reserve the right to edi or reject any classified advertising

Error in Advertising Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one in correct insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem contact P. O. Box 465, Washing ton C. H., Ohio.

LOST DEC. 24 - black and tan peek-a-poo. Reward. 118 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. 23 PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mail.

Barbara Jean Wilt of Xenia, Ohio was divorced from Richard Gene Wilt of Washington C.H. Rt. 3 on July 25th, 1975.

RECORD COMPANY wants singing talent, all fields, auditions in Dayton, 513-294-3004.

MAIR CUTS \$1.75, under new ement. 229 E. Court St. Hours 8-6.

CAKE DECORATING lessons. Monday or Tuesday nights. 335-



FAYETTE LODGE 107 F & A.M. STATED MEETING WEDNESDAY JAN. 12, 1977

7:30 P.M. M. M. DEGREE

Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome HARVEY HEIRONIMUS,

Russell Giebelhouse, Secy

BUSINESS

M. C. JANITORIAL SERVICE

Residential, Commercial and Industral Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the

> No Job too Big or too Small

SPECIALIZE IN Stripping, waxing and buffing floors Wall washing Window cleaning

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN Carpet Cleaning

scrubbing, and steam extraction. All in one operation 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets FULLY INSURED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED "FREE ESTIMATE" Mike Conklin, Owner 536 McKell Ave. Greenfield, Ohio 1-513-981-4277

CELLUOSE BLOWN INSULATION

Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544.

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Commercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2537. 791 SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning.

Portable tollet rental. 335 288tf GENERAL CONSTRUCTION,

remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. Bill V. Robinson. 42

RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electric repairs. Free Estimates. Danny R Aills 335-2566, 335-3797.

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335- 6269.

FIREWOOD. Phone 335-8964. 25 D& V Dog Grooming and boarding.

4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 16TF BOB EVERHART'S Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057.

MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric eel service. 335- 4878.

FOR SALE Firewood Ash & Hickory. 35.00 truck load stacked. Leesburg 780-2129.

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St.

R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, taping, finishing. Ceilings textures. 335-4238. 241tf

SINGER COMPANY only quthorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177#

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, Imney work. 335-2095. Dearl

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned Day 335-2188. Night 335- 5348.

SMALL HOME repairs or anything

By job or hour. 335-6126. 28111 Read the classifieds

BUSINESS

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill

Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette Street. Nights 335-0616

LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry Melvin Stone Quarry Highland Stone Quarry Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

> J.D. DRAY 335-7141

VETS AUTOMOTIVE AUTO-TRUCK-TRACTOR REPAIR GAS & DIESEL ENGINE EXPERIENCE

OWNED AND OPERATED BY ERIC RUEPPEL LOCATED ON US 22W BEHIND OK TIRE AND RUBBER AND HIDY



BODY-FRAME FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT Ask for John Enochs ron farmer's **BODY SHOP**

1403 N. North St. EXPERT SHOE REPAIR



EXPERT — FRONT END ALIGNMENT CARS & TRUCKS

For Appointment **CUSTOM CAR &** TRUCK REBUILDERS

Phone 335-6871

2676 Kenskill Avenue

LOCAL TRUCK and heavy equipment training. For phone information, Columbus 272-2644.

LAMB'S PUMP service and trench ing. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061.

201tf KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 869-2758 and

RADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Sida 269TF

Radiator. 335-1013. AINES CUSTOM Sheet Metal. All kinds sheet metal work. Phone Monday thru Saturday after 6

p.m. 614-335-1721 or 513-981-SITUATIONS

WANTED

BABY to sit with in my home. At least 5 months old. Call 335

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT **OPPORTUNITY** We are offering not just a

job but a genuine op-National portunity Company is looking for people who are not satisfied with less than \$240 or \$300 per week income. Excellent advancement opportunity. For personal interview, come in or call Mr. Anderson, 9-5 p.m., Jan. 12, General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, Ohio.

AVON — Give yourself a raise. You can do It by keeping your regular job and selling Avon too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call now 335-4640 or write: Nona Alford, 420 Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohlo

XPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 369-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling.

EMPLOYMENT

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 18

Wanted RN Full-Time.

7-3.

Excellent salary,

fringe benefits. Contact

Miss Louise Cline 9-5.

1-513-382-1621

NEED MORE Money? Join the products to everyone. Full or part time sales positions now open. Interested? Call 335-

HOUSE PARENT to supervise 12 adults, part-time. Live-in on week-ends only, must drive, prefer experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 814, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

A ONE MAN CASH BUSINESS REGULATE OWN HOURS

\$2500 INVESTMENT Light, pleasant, cash, high profit business replenishing (from car) local stores, etc., with the biggest name in food industry. 70 year old product, household word, is consumed many times daily by the thousands in area and enjoys

lifetime repeat business. Must aspire up to: \$500 Week Up curiosity seekers not considered. Interviews granted only to serious submitting applicants proof of \$2500 investment now in bank, year car, time availability, degree of seriousness, and phone

number. Write Box 222 care of this



THE SPORTS CENTER HIGHWAY 22 WEST

335-7482 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 Closed Mondays

OR SALE - 1974 Honda 550. 4 cylinder, Fairing, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2439.

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY ½ ton V8 pickup camper top, P.B., P.S. auto. trailer hitch, good tires, contact Neil at Helfrich Supermarket,

72 FORD, 3-wheel drive. '73 3/4 ton Chevy truck, '47 Chevy, 2 ton truck with grain bed and hoist. Phone 335-0668, 335-5335. 23 1970 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pick-up

truck, heavy duty, radio. 495-5223. FOR SALE - 73 Ford Van 302

automatic, P.S., R.H. Custom Inside and out. New transmission. \$2900.00 or best offer. Phone 335-2831 before 5:00. 26

AUTOMOBILES Dependable

Used Cars Meriweather

1969 CHEVROLET. 4 door, goo tires, good condition. V8. 335-

69 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan. 335-0183.

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland -Van Deman - Willis Ct.

2) Chestnut- Hickory - S. Main

3) Cherry - E. Circle - Fourth - S. North 4) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct 5) E. Elm Fifth Sixth Tower Mobile

Home Park 6) E. Paint E. Temple Lewis

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.



Anything You Want

Name_ Address ____

Phone State. Schedule my ad to start running ____for ____days.

Write your ad here

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

998-2635.

AUTOMOBILES

The Only Way to Go...

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 2701#

REAL ESTATE

For Rent NEW TWO bedroom apartment Carpeted, stove, refrigerator

Adults. \$150. per month. 335-2848. MOBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833.

FOR RENT - Nice 3 room apart ment. 2nd floor. Newly decorated, range and ref. furnished, 1 bedroom, private entrance, excellent location. \$50.00 mo. level billing utilities,

335-9208. FOR RENT - Nice 3 room apt., 1 st. floor, newly decorated, range and ref. - furnished, 1 bedroom. Excellent location, \$50.00 mo.

level billing for all utilities. Phone 335-9208. FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ground floor. Nice residential neighborhood. No pets. Deposit and references. Write box no. 223 in care of the

Record-Herald. FOR RENT — nice 3 room upstairs apartment, carpeted, furnished \$165.00 plus deposit. Utilities paid. Sabina. 584- 25

REAL ESTATE

For Sale

CUT DRIVING TIME

Start the new year off right with a move into a new home. This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home is ideally situated for the commuter. Located close to I-71, yet enjoying city water. sewage, fire protection and gas heat. Easy drive to Springfield, Columbus. Dayton, and Xenia. Other great features of the home are a fully equipped kitchen, 2 car garage and wall to wall carpet.

For more information call: BOB GREEN JR. 335-7686 Evenings:

metzger bros. 🔛 6 4-335-7586

IF YOU

WANT OUT say at the south edge of the city and still have convenience? You should veteran. like this 3 bedroom late

model ranch situated on a big half acre lot, that will afford you space for recreation and gardening.
There is an inviting living room, full bath, kitchen with pretty wood cabinets, range, and room for dining. Utility room, water softener, and garage are some of the other features you will appreciate. Call Betty Scott, 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 as this home can be shown



Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. Phone 335-7179 121 W. Market Next to Post Office

DARBYSHIRE Auctioneers
DITED FARM AND LAND REALTORS WILMINGTON, OHIO

Homes For Sale With

> - Phone 335-6066 - 335-1550 All Leo George

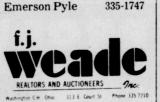
DONALD P. WOODS REALTOR Phone 335-0070

WANT A

REAL ESTATE

FIREPLACE? There are four in this large 2-story brick home. Four rooms down with entrance hall, 1/2 bath, and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms upstairs with large bath storage areas. and Included is a 2-car, brick garage. All situated on a large 821/2' x 95' lot with mature trees and shrubbery. Being one of Washington's older homes, it has already stood the test of time. Yet is ready for your comfort and enjoyment for many years to come. Priced to sell at

with \$24,900.00 early possession. CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 335-9261 Bill Lucas



COUNTRY HOME ON LARGE LAWN VA Approved

Consisting of 3 lovely bedrooms 11x11 each, modern bath with vanity. Spacious living room 15x15, all rooms carpeted, modern kitchen with builtin features, 50 gal hot water tank. Property of this type has unusually high loan value to responsible party and there aren't too many like this available so if you're looking for a nice country home, better see this one soon. 335-5311 office. No down payment to

mac DEWS

Associates 335-2926 Harold Gorman 335-2465 Mac Dews Jr.

LIVING SOUTH

Check out this 2 story ranch on Rt. 41 - 3/4 acre and pole barn compliment this 6 bedroom home with its 21/2







REAL ESTATE

SMITH CO Real Estate & Auction Sales No Down Payment

C. A. "Happy" Wilson 335-6100 Over The County

NOW READY **Bob and Steve** Lewis Realtors Phone (614)-335-1441 1017 Clinton Ave

WANTED

Washington C. H.

FARMS We have buyers for good farm property with house and buildings, cash or terms. Call collect 237-8635

or write to Kirkpatricks Realty,

4292 East Mound St.

Columbus, Ohio 43227

BASEMENT, FAMILY ROOM, PLUS

2 nice bedrooms, 1 carpeted, carpeted formal dining room, extra large carpeted living room, has heat, one car attached garage. \$26,500.00



Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S Main, Washington C. H. Phone 335-8101

Old-New-Big-Small **HIGH Price-Low Price** Fast efficient service For 39 Years 335-5311

WE NEED

LISTINGS

mac DEWS REALTOR

FARM PRODUCTS

LANDMARK Wild Bird Seed 25 lb. Bag - \$4.67

25° a Lb. Sunflower Seed 50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50

30° a Lb. LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY 319 S. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duro Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135. HOME GROWN little red clove

seeds for sale. 335-6496 after 6 2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay.335-0668,335-5335. 23 95 Diesel combine hydrostatic. 16 ft. grain plat form. 3 row corn head. J.D. 5-16

plow. 335-0668, 335-5335. 23

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

INSTRUCTORS

(Part-time)

Adult Continuing Education: to teach non-credit classes in areas of T & I, leisure activities, hobbies and crafts. Engineering Faculty: to teach courses in Manufacturing

Process, Electro-Mechanical Electronics. Minimum of Bachelor's Degree and two years work experience. Business Faculty: to teach courses in Accounting, Business Management, and Secretarial Science. Minimum

of Bachelor's Degree and four years work experience. EVENING HOURS Send resume to, or call: Mr. C. Wayne Jones

SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE 2698 S.R. 73

Wilmington, Ohio 45177 382-6645 An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

FARM PRODUCTS

OLIVER TRACTOR NO. 550 3 point hitch only 2900 hours, \$2500. Oliver tractor Super 77 diese \$1200. 614-869-2800, Mt.

Sterling. DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Mille Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-

FOR SALE - Good selection impshire and Yorkshire boars Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn

Phone 335-1994. HAY FOR sale \$1.00 and \$1.50

\$200. each. 495-5182. **MERCHANDISE**

SINGERS - Excellent condition Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28 SINGER GOLDEN touch and sev does it all. Zig-zags, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer. Makes designs. Many other features. Just like new. Original price \$549.95. Must sell only

\$129.95. Cash or terms. 335 1050. FOR SALE — Single bed, walnut finish, mattress and springs \$30.00. Hobby horse - large good condition, \$8.00. Carpet green tweed - 2 large rooms wide stairway - \$175.00. 335-

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 264tt FREIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zigzag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 26 MULTI METER, portable typewriter used once. Electric typewriter, AM-FM eight track component set like new. Movie projector

mm and Super 8. 335-6456. 23 FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs and tables. Watson Office Supply.

ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

Herald has thin aluminum

sheets, 23 x 35 Inches for sale

25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf PETS

tans. 335-1006, 335-5326. WANTED TO RENT 1½ OR 2 car garage. Inquire 523

DOBERMAN pupples, AKC.

2 BEDROOM home. One Phone 335-2764. 16TF

BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITY**

DO YOU own a pick-up truck? If so, you can invest \$2,000 and have protected territory selling a low cost kit to convert pick-up truck bods to dump truck bods. Potential profits unlimited. Contact R&R Hoist & Equipment Co., 823 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio 45407. 513-223-3216. 33

FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station

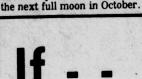
located in small community with

good potential. Interested

arties call 335-0690. 217TF

Early frost
Generally, the first hard frost
in the northern and middle states occurs in September, during the full moon. If you protect your garden vegetables at this time, you can prolong the growing season by as much

as a month. If you cover your crops in the danger period — or have help from a cloud cover — you can often keep on harvesting until



A man spoke to his wife only once a monthwouldn't she recognize his

Yet some men Advertise only two or three

times a year!

voice!

. . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

WANTED TO BUY WANTED - Furniture, antiques tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Public Sales MR. & MRS. J.W. (BILL) COLE - 96 ACRE GREEN ACRES FARM - Horses Cattle, Farm Equipment, Feeds. 2 miles south of Wilmington, at 1917 Cuba

Associates, Inc. THE KROGER COMPANY market equipment. 3309 Maple Avenue, North Zanesville, Ohio. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Inc., Realtors - Auctioneers.

Road. Real Estate 1:00 p.m. Personal

roperty 10:30 a.m. Darbyshire

ractors, Farm Machinery, Hand Tools. 11/2 miles south of Lees Creek Ohio on SR 729. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Saturday, January 15, 1977 KERNS & McCOY — Farm Equip. &

Household. 31/2 Mi. N Jeffersonville off

SR-41. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

Market St.

Wednesday, January 12, 1977

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS! A maintenance free exterior with BRICK walls, aluminum gables and cornice and ANDERSON vinyl clad, insulated windows is just the start of the quality you'll discover in this attractive, ranch home on ONE ACRE near Wash. C. H. Beautiful carpeting and draperies enhance lovely interior decorating in the big living room, formal dining room and 3 ample sized bedrooms. Highlighting a real "dream" kitchen are lots of solid cherry cabinets while the 11/2 baths are designed for beauty and easy cleaning. Other features include a dandy basement, 2 car garage with electric door opener and ceiling ventilating fan. If you want the best, better see and you'll agree this \$55,000 home is your best value!

MARK & 335-2021

Gary Anders 335-7259 **OHIO FARM OPERATION**

REAL ESTATE

Realtor Associates

Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767

FIRST LISTING 293 acres of excellent crop ground located in the heart of Ohio's agricultural area, Fayette County 170,000 bushel grain storage with drying facilities. 50 ton scales with 32 x 32 heated scales house for storage and

Feeding lot for cattle and hogs.

Abundance of water.

Modern 3 bedroom home.



This is a money making operation from the start. All

Phone 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776 Associates: Kenneth Amsbary 335-1491

335-2787

WE'LL NOW PAUSE WHILE

GGY-BANK

Contract : B. Jay Becker

Famous Hand

SHE SORTS THRU

WHO STARTS THOSE COIN RUMORS? THE SAME GUY WHO SAID A BUBBLE-GUM

JOE NAMATH PIC IS

WORTH A MINK COAT.

ANYTHING TO

HOLD THINGS UP!

SHE'S GOT COUPONS

TO ARGUE ABOUT

YET ..

MAN TO "HURDY" MCGURD FLORHAM PARK, N.J.

after conceding a trump to the

king. So South made five

At the second table, with

North

Dble

Pass

East

Pass

Holland North-South, the bid-

Kehela, playing with Murray,

led the ace of diamonds.

Declarer (Slavenburg, playing

with Kreyns) ruffed in dummy

and also led the ten of spades.

Kehela won with the ace and

shifted to the deuce of clubs,

presenting South with a

problem not faced by the

Slavenburg now had two

courses of play open to him. He

could play low from dummy,

staking the outcome on a club finesse, or he could rise with the

ace of clubs and run dummy's hearts, hoping that the player with the king of trumps had

three or more hearts — in which

case he could discard his

remaining clubs without risking

Slavenburg chose the second

alternative, but unfortunately

went down one when East

ruffed the third round of hearts

and returned a club to West's

king. Players who tend to judge

matters by results might say

that Slavenburg used bad

judgment, but it is not easy to

find the winning line of play

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

substitutes only the barest

pinpoint light, in order to shield

the baby's eyes. As a surgeon, I

must ask how an emergency

(which may arise) can be

Almost total silence in the

operating room is part of the

Leboyer technique so as to

prevent harsh sounds from

traumatizing the newborn in-

reason, Dr. Leboyer and his

disciples feel that there is no

need to use sterile operating

gowns or sterile rubber gloves

during delivery. Again, as a surgeon, I fear the dangerous

return to the bygone era of non-

sterility with its associated

so-called "revolutionary"

approach to delivery. A delay in

the time of cutting off the umbilical cord is one. For

another, the immediate use of a

warm bath is advocated. Also,

the newborn child is placed in a

special position on the mother's

There is caring, kindness,

gentleness and thoughtfulness

about this technique. Whether

or not these infants will grow

into more psychologically

stable adults it is too soon to tell.

My own opinion is that you at this time would do better to stay

with your own physicians in

your own community, taking

advantage of their constant

advice and direction.

There are other factors in this

some unexplained

handled in virtual darkness.

the finesse.

declarer at the first table.

spades, scoring 450 points.

Pass

ding went:

South

Pass

SLOWDOWN ON

THE FAST LINE ..

COLLECT

Bridge

South dealer.

WEST

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♥AKQJ10

EAST

North

Dble

Dble

Opening lead - five of hearts.

It is occasionally difficult to

assess the blame fairly when

something goes wrong in the

play - whether on offense or

defense. Consider this deal from

a match between Holland and

At the first table, with a U.S.

pair North-South, the bidding

went as shown. West led a

heart, won in dummy with the

ten, and declarer returned the

ten of spades, which lost to the

ace. West played another heart,

hoping partner could ruff. But

East followed suit and declarer

I am early in my first

pregnancy. Of course, I am

anxious to give my baby the

best start in life. I have been

told about the Leboyer method

of delivery. No doctor in my

town seems to practice it. Is it

worth my going elsewhere to

find one who does? - Mrs. L.H.,

When Dr. Frederick Leboyer

, introduced

revolutionary ideas about the

delivery of a baby, sides were

drawn up, trenches and

foxholes were dug and the battle

Those few who were en-

thusiastic about his method took

to the radio, television and press, to spread the gospel and

Those who gave no credence

to Dr. Leboyer's ideas were just

as vociferous in their

Actually, Dr. Leboyer makes

the claim that by his method

infants will be brought into this

world free of psychological

damage and best prepared for the onslaught of this violent

The contention is made by

him and his adherents that all

the conventional operating

room techniques should be

discarded and a specific program instituted. Instead of

bright operating room lights

which are accused of frightening the infant as it

emerges into the world he

Dear Mrs. H.:

to find recruits.

arguments against it.

first

began.

society.

Pass

easily took the rest of the tricks unless you see all 52 cards.

The Leboyer Delivery Method

fant.

For

infections.

abdomen.

Speaking of

Your Health..

◆ K 10 9 8 7 6 3

♠ K 7

♠ 10 9 6 4

♣ A J 10 6

SOUTH

♣Q53

West

Pass

The bidding:

North America.

South

Pass

Pass

♠QJ8532

I'LL PAY YOU IN CHANGE.

BUT I DON'T WANT TO GIVE

YOU ANY PENNIES WITH THE SHEAF-OF-WHEAT

Thunder, says its manufacturer, Celestial Seasonings Inc. of Boulder, Colo., has "the power of 1,000 charging

It's a tea. And it's more potent than coffee, with 54 per cent more caffein. four ounces, which should make about 50 cups for a little less than two cents

Pelican Punch, also a Celestial Seasonings tea product, is specially formulated for children. It costs about

The two are among many varieties of alternatives to coffee available in the

"Depending on its grade, tea costs from a penny to a nickel per cup where coffee, at \$4 per pound, costs about eight cents per cup," said Dan Adams, owner of the Bean and Leaf coffee and tea stores here. "A pound of tea can produce 100 to 200 cups; a pound of coffee, maybe 50 or 60.'

Urban policy meet slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Economic revitalization of central cities will be considered here Jan. 13-14 by the National Urban Policy Roundtable, an informal forum of private and public

The two-day session will investigate findings of a paper prepared by Peter Libassi, president of the Greater Hartford Process, Inc., and Victor Hausner, director of research and policy analysis of the National Council of Urban Eco-

That symposium identified three areas of priorities for cities in trouble: economic revitalization through new incentives for reinvestment, problems cities face in avoiding insolvency and

Hearing slated on school diets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Department of Education will begin regional hearings Jan. 12 to solicit views on nutrition in the schools, Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex announced.

first hearing, followed Jan. 19 in Columbus, Jan. 26 in Dayton, Feb. 2 in

the state Board of Education expressed concern last September for nutrition

Advisory Committee was asked to explore methods of helping local school management in implementing better

Read the classifieds

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Eleanor Crawford aka Eleanor M. Crawford, deceased.
No. 77-1-PE-10246
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1977, Joseph H. Crawford, whose post office address is Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Equation Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 14th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as

soon increater as the Court can the same. Robert E. Wright WRIGHT & BAYNES P.O. Box 163 Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 Telephone: 614-869-2393 614-877-9191 Attorney for Estate Jan. 10, 17, 24.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION

Case Nos. 76-12-PA-378 and 76-12-PA-379

76-12-PA-379
TO: Ronald Langley
Address Unknown
You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of December, 1976, a petition for the adoption of Donald Wesley Langley, who was born on the 3rd day of February, 1969, at Deliance, Ohio, and Ronald Joseph Langley, who was born on the 18th day of July, 1966, at Washington C.H., Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 31st day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M.

It is alleged in said petition that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of

than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT

Probate Judge By: Barbara J. Smith Deputy Clerk Dec. 13, 20, 27. Jan. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Richard Jones, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Helen Vernon, 1101
Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the
estate of Richard Jones deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four months or

orever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio NO. 76-11-PE-10254 DATE December 14, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Dec. 20, 27. Jan. 3, 10.

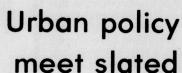
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 76-12-PE-10266

Don't sniff at the names. Morning buffaloes.

Morning Thunder costs 89 cents for

a nickel a cup.



civic leaders.

nomic Development.

The discussions stem from a similar conference held in Washington, D.C. last September at the Brookings Institution.

improving city management.

Zanesville will be the location of the Findlay and Feb. 9 in Cleveland.

The hearings were scheduled after practices

At that time, the School Food Service nutrition practices.

on thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hattie I. Alexander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Harold
Alexander, 129 Eastview Drive, Washington C.H.,
Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the
estate of Hattie I. Alexander deceased, late of
Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to
file their claims with said fiduciary within three
months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT
Judge of the Probate Court

DATE December 23, 1976 ATTORNEY W. A. Lovell Jan. 3, 10, 17.





Monday, January 10, 1977

"Sizzling Singles Ski Lodge. Weekly plans. Restaurant. Nightclub. Two bars. Slopes for begin-

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page /19

HAZEL



"I wouldn't want a husband I could dominate... I just want one who'd let me have my own way!"

Dr. Kildare









By John Liney

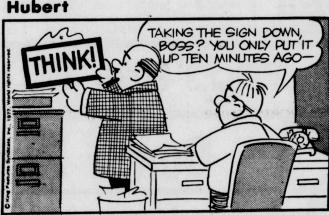








By Dick Wingart





Rip Kirby

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson







Snuffy Smith

BRRRR



Blondie

DEAR, SOMETHING

Tiger

MARVELOUS

HAPPENED!

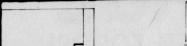


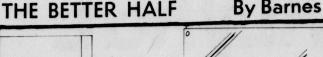


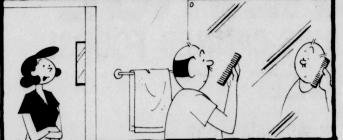


By Chic Young









You can stop worrying about your hair turning gray. It's turning loose first."

tonight zero to 5 below. Highs Tuesday

Weather Partly cloudy with a chance of snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight zero to 5 below. Highs Tuesday



HERALD

Vol. No. 118 — 24

Washington Court House, Ohio

15 Cents

Monday, January 10, 1977



FAYETTE STREET SCENE — After Sunday's consistent snowfall, mounds of the white stuff could be found serving as the center dividing lines on most of the city streets. Up and at 'em early this morning, the city street department pushed the accumulation to the center of the streets to allow traveling. The height of this particular heap can be judged by the adjacent automobile which is nearly hidden by the

ME. STUCK? - Even front-end loaders, which are supposed to clear the way for everyone else, sometimes get stuck in the snow when it gets as deep as it was today. While

clearing out a parking lot, located on S. Fayette Street, the vehicle pictured above was temporarily detained by the six inch accumulation of new snow

State remains under winter storm warning

Blizzard-like snowstorm sweeps Midwest

By The Associated Press

The entire state remained under a winter storm warning today as a result of a major storm which pushed into the state Sunday, dumping two to five inches of snow across Ohio.

As a low moved out of Ohio toward Pennsylvania this morning, winds were expected to pick up, whipping the fallen snow into drifts and across roads. In addition, one to three more inches of snow was likely in southwestern Ohio with as much as three to six inches in the northeast

Early morning temperatures ranged from around 10 in northwestern Ohio to the low 30s in the southeast. Temperatures were to be steady or falling today as cold air swept in behind the low center. Readings will drop to below zero over much of western and southern Ohio tonight and to within a few degrees of zero elsewhere. Winds will gradually diminish by late tonight although flurries and cold weather will continue into Tuesday

The snow closed all public schools in

Bulletin

Utility Workers Union Local No. 175 went out on strike at 1 p.m. Monday, according to union officials in Dayton.

Included in the union's membership are 41 of the 48 employes at the Dayton Power and Light Co. in Washington C.H.

The union's contract with DP&L expired in October and the last extension on that contract expired in

JEFFERSONVILLE - A 43-year-old

GRAFFITI

THIS FIRM'S

the accident

Services slated Wednesday

Jeff area man killed

the Columbus area. Only Ohio State University remained open. In northwestern Ohio, Bowling Green State University was closed.

In Cincinnati, City Manager William Donaldson declared a snow emergency Sunday, which meant that cars parked on main roadways had to be removed to facilitate snow removal.

The snow began in Cincinnati late Sunday morning, dropping about one inch in the first hour. Four to five inches were reported in the southeastern part of the state Sunday night, with estimates of an additional four inches by

Public schools in many areas across the state were closed today. The street cleaning operation in Cincinnati was hampered Sunday night when a barge shipment of salt was delayed because of ice on the Ohio River.

ditions, the Highway Patrol reported fewer than normal traffic fatalities over the weekend. However, the patrol warned of hazardous and slippery conditions on roadways and urged motorists to avoid unnecessary travel.

Officials in Cincinnati and Columbus expressed concern that road-clearing efforts would be hampered when temperatures dropped during the day. They noted the salt used to melt icy roadways is ineffective when temperatures plunge near zero.

Temperatures were expected to rise only into the lower teens Tuesday. The forecast called for partly cloudy and windy weather tonight and Tuesday with snow flurries in central and northern portions.

The storm was centered over Central Tennessee before dawn, and was warnings were in effect on the lake with winds shifting to the northwest at 30-40

Heavy snows, cold temperatures and a resulting shortage of natural gas gave millions a bitter taste of winter in the Midwest, Northeast and Southeast, and there was promise of more to

Roads were impassable in many areas, and several districts announced schools would be closed today.

Many of the 438 residents of Polo, Mo., left their homes Sunday night in the midst of subzero temperatures and gathered at the local high school so that remaining supplies of natural gas could go to the homes of the elderly and sick. said a spokeswoman for Polo Gas Service. The school was heated by

propane. Winter storm warnings snow warnings were posted this morning in parts of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, New York and New England.

Strong winds created blizzard conditions across parts of Illinois and Indiana, and all schools in Indianapolis were closed today.

Indiana state police said major highways in the state were snow-covered and slick. The National Weather Service said seven inches of snow fell on Indianapolis during a six-hour pe-

Snow mixed with rain and sleet in other parts of the Midwest as well as Arkansas, Georgia and North Carolina left hazardous roads and forced dozens of school closings in each state.

Residents of many communities in Missouri, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Kansas were urged to turn their thermostats as low as possible. Jerry Duggan, president of Gas Service, said that "because of the extreme weather conditions, a critical natural gas situation is developing.'

The temperature in Kansas City,

in farming accident Department reported that Cornell was Break.

FIRST things first.

The Washington C.H. Area Chamber of Commerce realizes that Christmas has come and gone, but dismantling of the Yuletide decorations in the downtown business district will have to

George Malek, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said dismantling operations were planned for last week, but city street department crews were forced to devote their time and energy to snow removal.

And with the massive winter storm which swept the area Sunday night, it could be another week until weather conditions improve enough to permit crews to embark on the project. . .

THE WEATHER has forced postponement of the organizational meeting for a new 4-H tractor club. .

The organizational meeting was scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Greenline Equipment Co., U.S. 22-E.

Officials at the Fayette County Extension Office said the meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday

headed for Ohio and Lake Erie. Gale Mo., fell to 6 below zero overnight, and officials said the weather apparently contributed to the deaths of four persons in the state, including an 84-yearold woman who died of exposure on the back porch of her residence in Kansas

> Police said she apparently slipped on ice as she entered or left her house and

youngsters who drowned in an icecovered pond. The storm was cited as a contributing

storm contributed to the deaths of two

factor in the crash of a small plane into a house at Carmel in suburban Indianapolis, state police said. One passenger on the plane was killed and four others were injured.

couldn't get up.

In Wisconsin, Sunday temperatures
Police in North Carolina said the fell as low as 60 degrees below zero in

Rice Lake and 54 below at Solon Springs as the coldest air of the winter came down from the Arctic. Readings from zero to 20 below were common from North Dakota to Oklahoma.

The National Weather Service reported that liquefied petroleum gas might be useless for heating in some areas because when the temperature is under 49 below, the gas does not give off the vapor needed to ignite.

Snowstorm closes area schools

Fayette Countians digging out

Fayette Countians Monday began other emergencies. digging out of a massive snow storm which swept through the area Sunday dumping approximately six inches of new snow here.

The snowstorm, which began several hours before Sunday's Super Bowl, forced the closing of all area schools today and caused hazardous driving conditions

For the first time in at least three years, classes in the Washington C.H. School District were postponed because

Superintendent Edwin M. Nestor said school maintenance personnel began shoveling walks at 4 a.m. today, but "couldn't move the drifts." The decision to close city schools was reached at 5:30 a.m.

"We hope to get it cleaned up today and have school tomorrow," Nestor said.

The winter storm closed all classes in the Miami Trace School District for the third day in less than a week and school officials announced today that students would receive another one-day vacation on Tuesday.

"Based on the forecasts we have received, all Miami Trace schools will remain closed tomorrow," Superintendent Guy M. Foster.

Foster said a definite announcement on closing schools is not usually made this early, but in light of the forecast which calls for winds up to 30 miles per hour, extreme cold and further snow flurries, he decided to cancel Tuesday

By closing on Tuesday, the Miami Trace School District will have only one more "grace" day before classes are required to be made up. The state allows school districts a grace period of five days for weather conditions and

sonnel were scheduled to receive their reported by officials at the Ohio paychecks on Friday. was no school, many did not. Foster said employes may obtain their checks at the central office, 414 E. Court St., from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 until 3 p.m.

Joining a host of area schools closing today were the Fayette Progressive School, the Fayette Christian School, Laurel Oaks Joint Vocational School District, and the Greenfield McClain and Frankfort-Adena district schools. All classes at Southern State College in Wilmington and classes scheduled for Monday night in the Adult Basic Education program at Miami Trace High School were also postponed.

MEANWHILE, driving conditions remained hazardous as gusting winds caused drifts on area roads and streets.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department reported that U.S. 35-NW was closed because of drifting around 10 a.m. today. State highway department crews were immediately summoned after an area motorist became stuck in a deep drift.

John Hyer, a jailer-dispatcher at the Fayette County Sheriff's Department, also said that Stafford Road, between U.S. 62-S and Buena Vista, was passable only to vehicle equipped with

Numerous other state highways and county roads were passable to only one lane of traffic because of drifts.

'They're (county roads) are drifting back as quick as we're plowing them, said Fayette County Engineer Donald Conley

Conley stated that county highway department crews had been involved in plowing operations since 9 p.m. Sun-

Miami Trace School District per- Drifting conditions were also CCC Highway-W.

Twelve crews from the state highway department embarked on road clearing operations shortly after 12 noon Sunday and worked throughout the night.

City street department crews also began fighting the snowstorm Sunday afternoon.

Officials said that they must wait for higher temperature before salt spreading operations are launched.

With the gusting winds causing drifts to cover streets and roadways, graders are being used by area departments

until the mercury rises. The state highway department, plagued by a shortage of road salt last week after combating two three-inch snowfalls, reported today it has approximately 300 tons of salt on hand

after receiving a 220-ton shipment Saturday. The county highway department presently has 90 tons of salt on hand, but Conley said he will be ordering an

additional supply later this week. Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, measured .24 of an inch of precipitation in the form of

snow in a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. The low temperature overnight was

11 degrees while the high temperature recorded was 23 degrees, Stookey said.

Partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow flurries tonight and diminishing winds are forecast for tonight. Lows will be zero to five degrees below. Tuesday's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies with a chance of snow flurries. Highs will be about 10 degrees.

hear Ford tarewell Congress to

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress is mixing the old and the new this week. It will question most of President-elect Carter's Cabinet choices and also will hear President Ford's final State of the

Two of Carter's Cabinet choices, Juanita Kreps, named commerce secretary, and Patricia Roberts Harris, named to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, had dates today before Senate com-

Mrs. Kreps was going before the Commerce Committee and Mrs. Harris before the Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee.

Five more hearings were scheduled on Tuesday, another on Wednesday and another on Thursday.

President Ford's farewell State of the

Union address will be delivered Wednesday at 9 p.m. EST to a joint session of Congress. The outgoing President may ask Congress for action on a broad range of issues, but the odds are that the overwhelmingly Democratic House and Senate will listen politely and base their action on the program presented by Carter after he takes office Jan. 20.

Aside from dealings with the incoming and outgoing administrations, the House and Senate will spend most of the week getting their committees ready to deal with legislation.

In the House, this involves assigning all 435 members to committees, a task carried out by the leadership and then

ratified by the party caucuses. One case, however, will come up on the House floor for debate and a vote on

Tuesday: the future of the special committee investigating the assassinations of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.

The House is expected to approve continuation of the probe which got under way late in the last session. But the committee isn't expected to get the

\$6.5 million budget it requested. In the Senate, the issue is a proposed reorganization of the committee structure which would reduce the number of panels from 31 to 15. It will be several weeks before final action is taken on the proposal.

Meanwhile, new senators last week were given temporary committee assignments, effective until the reorganization plan is approved or rejected. The temporary assignments enable the new senators to have a role in confirmation hearings.

INCENTIVE SYSTEM: THEY FIRE DROP OF A

Jeffersonville area man was killed operating a small tractor with a loader on the front while Saturday evening in a farm-related cleaning out a dairy barn. He apparently got off his tractor, got under the loader and was crushed when it fell Ronald E. (Wimp) Cornell, 14686 Ohio 729-N, was pronounced dead on on him. There were no witnesses. arrival at Fayette County Memorial Hospital in Washington C.H. following He was found by his son and the The Madison County Sheriff's

sheriff's department was contacted at 9

Born near Jeffersonville, he had resided in Fayette and Madison counties his entire life. He was a graduate of Jeffersonville High School, an elder at the Midway Presbyterian Church and a member of the National Farmers Organization.

Survivors include his wife, the former Beulah Stockwell; two sons, Douglas E. and Kenneth K. Cornell both of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Melinda) Smith of 14980 Ohio 729-N; a granddaughter, Chastity Smith; his parents, Ancil and Susan Wilburn Cornell of Jeffersonville; and a brother, James A. Cornell of Ohio 734-

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Jeffersonville, with the Rev. Donald C. Clokey officiating. Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery, Jeffersonville.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Tuesday.

Sinatra's mother others found dead

mourning Frank Sinatra stayed secluded at his estate here as family members arranged the funeral of his 82-year-old mother, killed in the crash of a private jet plane on Southern California's highest mountain.

Recovery teams were to resume at daybreak their climb up the steep slopes of snow-covered Mt. San Gorgonio to retrieve the remains of Natalie "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims.

The wreckage of the jet, its wings and tail sheared off by the impact of the crash, was spotted Sunday. Recovery attempts were hampered by freezing temperatures, darkness and forbidding cliffs. A search team said it appeared the four died on impact.

Sinatra has refused to talk with reporters since the plane was reported missing Thursday night as he opened at Caesars Palace Hotel. He played two shows after learning of the disappearance, but canceled the remainder of his week-long en-

A family spokesman said simultaneous rosary services will be held for Mrs. Sinatra Tuesday evening at the St. Louis Catholic Church in Palm Springs and at the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills, where comedian Danny Thomas will give a

A funeral service is scheduled for noon Wednesday at the St. Louis Church, with burial to follow at Palm **Springs Cemetery**

Mrs. Sinatra left here on a chartered flight to Las Vegas along with an old friend, Mrs. Anthony Carboni, and two to be near her son.

Jerold Foley, 43, both of Las Vegas. She planned to watch her son's opening

But less than 10 minutes into the halfhour flight, the plane apparently strayed off course and slammed into the 11,502-foot mountain. The jet hit less than 200 feet from the top of a

Federal Aviation Administration officials said the normal flight pattern was 45 miles from the peak, but the jet for some reason never made a crucial turn away.

"The bodies were pretty well dismembered," said San Bernardino County Sheriff Frank Bland. "There were no signs of life ...

Parts of bodies were found in and around the debris, he said, and pieces of clothing were strewn in trees around

Hopes had dimmed as searchers spent nearly three days scanning the snows of Mt. San Gorgonio for signs of the tiny white jet. When the grim discovery was made, Bland said a Sinatra family spokesman told him, "They

Mrs. Sinatra was born in Genoa, Italy, a stonegrinder's daughter. She came to America as a young girl, settling in Hoboken, N.J. She married Anthony Martin Sinatra and was 20 when Francis Albert was born.

In 1953, the elder Sinatras moved to a luxurious home in Fort Lee, N.J., an anniversary gift from their son. Anthony Sinatra died in 1969. Mrs. Sinatra moved to Palm Springs in 1970

Tough strip mining standards revived

WASHINGTON (AP) - With en- by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., is couragement from President elect nothing more than "a land use bill Carter, Congress is ready to try again to impose strict, far-reaching standards on surface and strip mining.

Twice in the last session of Congress, strip-mining bills survived the shoves and tugs of mining and environmental factions and were sent to the White House. Twice, President Ford scuttled the effort with vetoes

Ford agreed with industry that the bills would hamper production, cost jobs, and increase reliance on foreign

This time, supporters of the legislation are cheered by Carter's campaign statements that he would have signed the legislation.

Environmentalists claim that Carter's election denies the mining in-dustry its White House ally. Environmentalists believe the coal industry's strategy this session will be to try to gut the bill in committee and

on the floor. Carl Bagge, president of the National Coal Association, puts it this way: The industry is concerned with obtaining a bill that will increase production. Bagge says the legislation introduced which has the explicit purpose of

discouraging surface mining. In an interview, Bagge said the industry will try to convince the Carter administration that the best way to increase production is to forget federal action and rely on state regulation.

Environmentalists are still working out their strategy. Louise Dunlop of the Environmental Policy Center, an environmental lobbyist, says they likely will work to strengthen the bill to require more extensive reclamation, and to ban strip mining in western alluvial valleys, often prime agricultural land, and on the steep slopes of eastern mountains.

Over half of U.S. coal production comes from strip mines. Western coal, with its low sulfur content, burns cleaner and therefore is more

Strip mining involves stripping away the surface layer of earth to bare seams of coal, sometimes 80 feet thick. that can be 500 feet below. The coal then is removed with giant steam

Longet set for trial

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) - After mapping strategy with her lawyers on what would have been her lover's 32nd birthday, Claudine Longet returns to court today to hear contrasting versions of how he came to bleed to death from a bullet in the abdomen.

A jury chosen from her neighbors in this Rocky Mountain ski resort town was to be sworn in today, after which prosecution and defense would present opening arguments in the manslaughter trial

Photographers were to be allowed to snap pictures inside the courtroom during the first few minutes of today's session. The arrangement was in accordance with a state law allowing cameras in the courtroom if all parties

Many potential jurors - including some of those picked - admitted during selection last week having thought at one time or another that Miss Longet was guilty of shooting

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death our mother, Phoebe A. Geesling. A special thanks to Dr. Herbert, the staff of Court House Manor, Rev. Earl Russell and the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Mary E. Follrod Mr. & Mrs. George Geesling &

family Mr. & Mrs. Alex Geesling

family Mr. & Mrs. Roy Geesling &

family

professional skier Vladimir "Spider" Sabich last March 21 as he dressed for dinner in the bathroom of the chalet they shared here.

However, defense attorneys Charles Weedman and Ronald Austin said the former showgirl can get a fair trial here, and they did not seek a change of

The two chief prosecutors, Dist. Atty. Frank Tucker and his deputy, Ashley Andeon, said they planned to call up to 30 witnesses.

The trial in the high-ceilinged 19th Century courtroom of state District Court Judge George Lohr is expected to

last an additional two weeks. Miss Longet, 35, who could spend 10 years in jail if convicted of the reckless manslaughter charge, spent much of the weekend secluded with her three children by former husband Andy Williams. But she met Sunday with her

Williams has been subpoenaed by the prosecution and was expected in court this week. He said when jury selection began last Monday that he was unsure what the nature of his testimony would

Miss Longet contends that the shooting was an accident, that Sabich was showing her how to use the .22caliber pistol when it went off. Some witnesses are expected to testify that Miss Longet has admitted she pointed the gun at Sabich and playfully said

'bang, bang.' The jury must determine whether Miss Longet acted recklessly.

Of the 11,313 visitors to the Caribbean island of Aruba during October, 1976. 7.447 came from the continental United States, 2,201 from Venezuela, 612 from Columbia, 145 from Puerto Rico and 134 from Canada

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the prayers, calls, cards, flowers and food during the illness and death of our Mother, Mary O. Dunn.

Special thanks to Dr. Anderson, the staff at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the staff at Court House Manor, all the Ministers who called, Rev. Earl Russell and The Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home.

Jane A. Dunn

Mr. & Mrs. Admeral (Helen) Gableman Mr. and Mrs. William Dunn & Family

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dunn & Family Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn

Deaths, Funerals Deaths, Funerals

Joseph C. Shackleford

Joseph C. Shackleford, 52, of 1228 E. Paint St., was pronounced dead on arrival at Fayette County Memorial

Hospital at 3:14 p.m. Sunday. Mr. Shackleford, a U.S. Army World War II veteran, and member of the Washington Ave. House of Prayer, had been ill for two weeks. Born in Fayette County, he had resided here his entire life, and was a 26-year employe and mechanic for Rockwell International of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, the former Opal L. Anders; two sons, Michael Shackleford Jr., of 1219 E. Paint St., and Tony Lee Shackleford, of 430 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road; six stepchildren; two grandchildren and several step-grandchildren and three step-great-gandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Frank (Mamie) Myers of Kennedy Avenue; and several step-half brothers and sisters; and nieces and nephews.

One stepson preceded him in death. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Washington Avenue House of Prayer with the Rev. Glen Williams officiating. Burial will be in

the Washington Cemetery.
Friends may call at the GerstnerKinzer Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 2 until 9 p.m. Wednesday, and from noon until time for the service on Thursday.

Emmett H. Simmermon

SOUTH CHARLESTON — Emmett H. Simmermon, 82, of South Solon, died at 11:48 a.m. Sunday in his residence.

Born in Madison County, Mr. Simmermon was a retired farmer. He was a member of the South Solon United Church of Christ, the National Farmers Union, the Madison County Grange and a life member of the South Solon Farm

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, whom he married 55 years ago; three daughters, Mrs. Reynold (June) Slaughter Jr., of Sedalia, Mrs. Willis (Rosalyn) Bullock, of Jamestown, and Mrs. Roger (Ramona) Thompson. of South Solon; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; a brother, Clement Simmermon, of South Solon; and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Bennett and Mrs. Robert (Ruth) Gossard, both of South Solon.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the South Solon United Church of Christ with the Rev. William Falla officiating. Burial will be in South Solon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Junk and Zechman Funeral Home, 53 S. Chillicothe St., South Charleston, from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

Memorial contributions may be made to the South Solon United Church of Christ memorial fund.

Irving Har Wheat to respective evituses.

HAMDEN, N.Y. - Irving H. Wheat, 81, of Hamden, N.Y., father of the Rev. Gerald Wheat, pastor of First Presbyterian Church in Washington C.H., died at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in a hospital in Delhi, N.Y. He had suffered a massive stroke Friday evening.

Born in Franklin, N.Y., Mr. Wheat was actively engaged in farming his entire life, having farmed 450 acres until the time of death. He was a member of and a life-time elder in the United Presbyterian Church

Delancy, N.Y. He is survived by his wife, the former Elsie Bull, whom he married in 1924; five sons, Rev. Wheat of Washington C.H., Rev. George Wheat of Chappell, Neb., Ralph Wheat of Rocky Ford, Colo., and Bruce and Carlton Wheat, both at home; and nine grandchildren. Services will be held Wednesday in the Hall Funeral Home in Delhi, N.Y.

Mrs. Betty J.Conkel

GREENFIELD - Services for Mrs. Betty Jean Conkel, 45, of 742 Blaine Ave., Greenfield, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield, with the Rev.

Robert K. Blaine officiating. Mrs. Conkel was pronounced dead on arrival at Greenfield Municipal

Hospital at 8:40 p.m. Saturday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Jean Lowe of Greenfield; a grandson; her mother, Mrs. Mary Hall Clark of Greenfield; and a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Shirley) Royse, Rt. 3, Greenfield. She was preceded in death by her father, Hobart Clark.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in the Buford Cemetery, Buford, Ohio.

Scott W. Leach

MOUNT STERLING - Scott W. Leach, 80, of Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, died Sunday in Madison County Hospital, London.

Mr. Leach, a retired farmer, was

born in Madison County Survivors include his wife, the former Frances McGraw; a son, Dale Leach of Versailles; three daughters, Mrs. Medrith Foulk of Springfield, Mrs. Elden (Mary Lou) Davis of London, and Mrs. Howard (Ruth) Dillion of Columbus; 17 grandchildren

and 23 great-grandchildren. Services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Porter Funeral Home, Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Leland Heavenrich officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

HOMER (LEE) CYRUS - Services for Homer (Lee) Cyrus were held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home, Washington C.H. Charles Brady, minister of the Millwood Church of Christ, officiated. Mr. Cyrus, a native of Washington

C.H., died Wednesday. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery were Frank Henry, Jeff Henry, Dale Wilson, Mose Wilson, Donald Yahn, and Given

Mrs J. Donald Cook

COLUMBUS - Mrs. Rose Cook. 79. of 416 Blenheim Road, Columbus, died early Monday in her residence.

Born in Franklin County, Mrs. Cook had spent all of her life in Columbus. She is survived by her husband, J. Donald Cook; three sons, Ralph L. Cook, 1228 High St., Washington C.H., J. Donald Cook Jr., of Florida, and Robert Cook, of Columbus; and 12 grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Egan-Ryan Funeral Home, Columbus. Burial will be in St.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. Wed-

Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

Robert R. Becker

RENSSELAER, Ind. - Services for Robert Raymond (Bob) Becker, 47, of 706 W. Washington St., Rensselaer, Ind., will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Bethany Evangelical Free Church, 220 N. Franklin St., Rensselaer, Ind., with the Rev. Harry McCorkel officiating.

Mr. Becker, general manager of radio station WRIN for 14 years in Rensselaer, Ind., and former announcer for WCHO radio station in Washington C.H., died at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Lafayette, Ind.

Mr. Becker, born in Chicago, Ill., was a World War II U.S. Army veteran, member of the Lutheran Church, and a charter member of the Moose Lodge No. 2272 in Rensselaer. He was preceded in death by his father, Carl

Survivors include his wife, the former Janice Lee Justice of Washington C.H.; two daughters, Mrs. Robert (Terri) East of Morocco, Ind., and Cindy, at home; his mother, Mrs. Lydia Becker of Elmwood Park, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. Ross (Lorraine) Thompson of Schiller Park, Ill.; a brother, Carl Becker of Elmwood Park, Ill.; fatherin-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Justice of Rt. 5, Washington C.H.; and several other relatives in Fayette County Ohio.

Friends may call at the Jackson Funeral Chapel Inc., 250 N. McKinley Ave., Rensselaer, Ind. after 2 p.m. Tuesday, and on Wednesday morning, then at the church until time of ser-

Blacks nixed by Carter congregation

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) - President-elect Carter has joined fellow members of the Plains Baptist Church in rejecting the membership bids of a white woman and two black men, none of them residents of this community.

In announcing the unanimous vote of the congregation following Sunday services, Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the church clerk and the President-elect's cousin, expressed his view that membership would be ranted to any Baptist from Plains is judged to have a sincere desire to join the church.

The President-elect had no comment on the three separate votes. The best known of the rejected applicants, the Rev. Clennon King, a black minister and politician, said his rejection was "sad." He promised to stand outside the church each Sunday "as long as they have that sign saying this is a

The Rev. Mr. King, who has no denominational affiliation and declined to tell reporters whether he is ordained, lives 50 miles away in Albany, Ga. The two other applicants who were excluded from membership were Austin Black and Charlotte Weinberger, residents of Los Angeles.

Sen. Carter read reports from a church screening committee that recommended rejection of the applications because none of the persons involved had any ties to Plains. In the Rev. Mr. King's case, the committee also contended he "did not appear or acknowledge our request" that he meet with the group to discuss his application.

Bennis quits as UC chief

CINCINNATI (AP) - Three top posts at the University of Cincinnati are now open after Warren G. Bennis announced his resignation effective next September after serving as president for six years.

The university has been operating without an athletic director since former Buffalo Bills Coach Lou Saban resigned after only 19 days on the job.

The office of Provost, the top education job below the president, has been open for more than two years. Members of the board of trustees

expressed surprise when Bennis announced his resignation over the weekend. Bennis said he had planned to make the announcement in December. but delayed it after a report that the school faced more than a \$100 million deficit during the 1980s. He called for cutbacks in spending policies to avert financial disaster.

Bennis, 51, guided city voters Nov. 2 in approving state affiliation for the university established in 1819. He said he had spent more time on financial matters than he expected.

Bennis said he was in Columbus on Saturday to discuss problems of state affiliation with Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes. The governor will appoint a new board of trustees when the state takes over.

Noon Stock Quotations

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing	EasKD	84 + 1/6	Norf Wn	321/6 + 1/6
ocks Friday	Ar / Ciosini	Eaton	423/4 + 1/4	Occid Pet	25% un
F Ind	34% UN	Exxon	52% + 1/8	Ohio Ed	20% - 16
rco Inc	30 + 36	FMC	241/2 - 1/4	Owen III	54% un
leg CP	12% - %	Firestn	221/2 - 1/4	, PPG Ind	55% + 1/4
la PW	22 - 1/6	Flintkot	20% un	Penney	4934 - 36
ld Ch	r4 +2	Ford M	601/6 + 3/6	PepsiCo	781/2 - 1/4
coa	55% + 1/6	Gen Dynam	523/8 - 3/4	Pfizer	281/4 - 1/0
n Airlin	14% + 1/2	Gen El	53% + 1/8	Phil Morr	581/2 + 1/2
Brnds	45% - 1/4	Gn Food	301/4 + 1/2	Phill Pet	631/6 - 3/6
n Can	38% + 1/8	Gn Mot	751/2 UN	Polaroid	36% - %
Cyan	281/8 - 1/8	G Tel El	311/2 - 1/8	Pullmn	32% - 1/4
n El Pw	251/4 UN	G Tire	26% + %	RCA	26% - 10
n Home	301/a un	GaPacif	351/2 -1	Raiston Pu	52% - 16
m Motors	41/8 UN	Gillette	267/8 + 1/8	Reich Ch	19 + 1/4
MT&T	y31/s un	Goodrh	263/8 - 1/4	Rep Stl	32X - 1/0
nchr H	30 un	Greyh	151/4 - 1/4	Rockwl Int	31% + 1/2
rmco	311/8 - 5/8	Gulf Oil	28% - 1/8	S Fe Ind	38 - 1/4
shi Oil	335/a un	Hercules	27% - 1/8	Scott Pap	201/4 + 1/8
l Rich	563/4 UN	Inger R	72 —1	Sears	661/2 + 1/8
	151/4 + %	ibm	272 —2	Shell Oil	78% - 1/0
vco	13/4 + 70	10111		Singer Co	20% + %
VAI	36 + 36	Int Harv	321/8 - 1/8	Sou Pac	36 + 1/0
nbck W	43% + 1/2	IntTT	333/4 + 3/8	Sperry R	40% + 1/2
	411/2 -21/8	JhnMan	311/2 un	St Brands	3014 + 1/6
eing	34 un	Joy Mfg	46 + 1/8	Std Oil Cl	401/6 + 36
orden	451/2 - 1/4	Koppers	25% - Ve	Ster Drug	x61/6 + 1/4
PC Int	491/2 - 1/2	Kresges	38% - 1/8	SKTU Wor	441/4 - V2
lanese	201/8 + 1/8	Kroger	2r3/e - 3/e	Texaco	27% + %
rysler	581/4 + 1/4	LOF	361/8 1 5/8	Timkn	511/4 - 7/0
ties Sv	77 - 1/2	LiggtGp	34% + %	Un Carb	59% - 1/4
ca Col	301/8 + 1/8	Lykes Cp	131/2 + 1/6	Uniroval	934 + 1/8
IGas		Marathn O	56% + %	US Steel	4U1/2 - 1/2
ont Oil	36% — %	McDonD	223/6 + 1/4	Westa El	181/4 + 1/4
w Zel		Mead Corp	201/8 - 1/4	Weverhr :	441/2 + 1/4
urtisWr	171/4 un	MinMM	55% + 1/4	Whirlpol	25% Un
ayt Pl	19% - 1/4	Mobil Oil	641/4 + 3/8	Woolwth	25% + %
owCh	411/2 UN	NCR CD	371/4 - 5/8	Xerox Corp	563/4 - 1/4
resser	-401/2 un	Nat Sti	44 - 1/2	SALES 21,720,000	
Pont	1321/4 + 1/8	Maisii	/2	3ALL3 11,720,000	

Stocks take turn upward

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market headed higher today, extending the upturn that began late last week. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose about 2 points in the early going, and advances took a 3-2 lead over declines among New York

Stock Exchange-listed issues, Analysts said a Conference Board report showing a sharp rise in consumer confidence in the last two months of last year gave the market a

Today's prices included American Electric Power, down 1/8 at 251/8; A.H. Robins, up % at 121/8, Occidental Petroleum, unchanged at 2534, and Iowa Beef Processors, down 1/2 at 201/2.

On Friday the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 3.24 to 983.13 to finish the first week of the year with a net loss of 21.52 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE. Big Board volume slowed to 21.72

million shares from 23.92 million on Thursday The NYSE's composite index rose .04

Correction

Stephen W. Campbell, 25, of 719 Harrison St. was arrested Friday night by Washington C.H. police officers for disorderly conduct by intoxication at Weegie's Town Tavern on E. Court Street, not at the H&H bar as reported in Saturday's Record-Herald.

Other Stocks Courtesy of Vercoe & Co.

Redman Industries	33/8
D. P. & L.	19%
Conchemco	10
BancOhio	191/2-201/2
Huntington Shares	271/2-281/2
Frisch's	8
Hoover Ball and Bearing	221/8
Budd Co.	211/2
Dart Industries	343/4
Armco Steel	31
Mead Corp.	203/8
Limited Stores	24-243/4
Wendy's	273/8-277/8
Worthington Industries	221/4-23
Corco	19-20

MARKETS

Wheat										. ,																. :	2.	5
Shelled Co	rn																									.:	2.	3
Soybeans																										. 6	6.	ä
					J	e	f	f	21		K	n	1	/i	I	le	,											
Wheat																											2.	5
Shelled Co	rn																										2.	3
Soybeans																											6.	è
	H	g	s	2	0	0	-2	7	0	1	b	5	.,	1	N	0	ľ	1	1	7	c	9						
									N																			

Producers

SELECTED MEAT CO. Hogs, 200-220 lbs., \$40.50 - \$41.00 BUSSERT LIVESTOCK Hogs, 200-230 lbs., No market

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Direct hogs (Fed-State): Barrows and gilts not well established, a few early sales mostly \$1 higher, demand light. U.S. 1-2, 200-230 lbs. country points, mostly 40.25, few at 40.50, plants 40.50-41. U.S. 1-3, 200-230 lbs. country points. points, 40-40.25, plants 40.25-40.75, some at 41. U.S. 230-250 lbs. country points, 38.75-40, Receipts Friday: Actuals 9000, today's estimates 2500.

OHIO.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS Please enclose a stamped self addressed envelope for the return of your tags.

AC	GE	SEX		COLOR	HA	IK	BREED IF	
Year	Mo.	Male	Female		Long	Short	KNOWN	
						λ		
MALE	£		ES -	. \$4.00		co . <i>l</i>	Y MORRIS	

ACTUAL USE REPORT

January 20, 1977 is the last day without penalty.

Signature of the second state 1/4/17

YINCENT G. MEKEE CLERK

MARION TOWNSHIP ACCOUNT NO. 36 3 024 006 3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION \$ 2245 MARION TOUNSHIP TWP CLERK FAVETTE COUNTY NEW HOLLAND OHIO 4 HEALTH 43145 7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION GENERAL GOVT 1,114 11 SOCIAL DEVELOPME 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru December 31, 1976 s 1.131 12 HOUSING & COM-MUNITY DEVELOPM 2245 2245 8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and

ACTUAL USE REPORT

(A) CATEGORIES PUBLIC SAFETY 2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION VACCOUNT NO 36 3 024 010
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
TWP CLERK
FAYETTE COUNTY PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION 4 HEALTH GREENFIELD OHIO 45123 6 LIBRARIES SOCIAL SERVICES 8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION 9 MULTIPURPOSE ANI 2,506 2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1976 thru Dece 2 HOUSING & COM-MUNITY DEVELOPMENT S ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 4667 4667 3/18

MONDAY

6:00 - (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) And Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lilias, Yoga and You.

7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley; (7-9-10) Rhoda; (8) Meeting of the

Minds; (11) Star Trek. 8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Adventure-

"The Man with the Golden Gun"; (7-9-10) Phyllis.

9:00 — (2-4) Movie-Drama—"The Death of Richie; (5) Movie-Crime Drama—"Madigan"; (7-9-10) Circus of the Stars; (8) Tom Wolfe's Los

Angeles; (11) Merv Griffin. 10:00 - (8) Soundstage.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News: (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style; (8) Jeanne Wolf

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (6-13) Streets of San Francisco; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (8) ABC News; (11) Ironside. 12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama-"Damn the Defiant!"

12:30 — (9) Movie-Mystery-"Assignment: Munich"; (12) Streets of San Francisco; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:40 — (6-13) Dan August.

1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow. 1:40 — (12) Dan August.

Take Advantage Of Our

Super Dinner Special

ALL DAY- TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"Let the Colonel cater your next party"

Open Sun. - Thurs., 11-9; Fri. & Sat., 11 To 10

GET ONE REGULAR DINNER

501 SOUTH ELM ST.

2:30 — (9) Christophers. 2:45 — (9) News.

TUESDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.

6:30 - (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Life and the Structure of Hemoglobin

7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three

7:30 — (2) Sha-Na-Na; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search Of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.

8:00 - (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (11) Star Trek; (8) Kissinger in Retrospect

WBN9

WXIX

8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley. 9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.

Channel 8

Channel 9

Channel 10

Channel 11

Channel 12

9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) Movie-Drama—"Richard III". 10:00— (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13)

Family; (7-9-10) Kojak.

10:30 - (11) Cross-Wits. 11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) McCloud; (6-13) Movie-Comedy— "Playmates"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Iron-

12:00 - (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Adventure—"The Tartars" 12:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy—

"Playmates"; (11) Impossible. 1:00 - (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

1:30 - (9) Jewish Dimension. 2:00 - (9) News.

`

TV Viewing

By MALCOLM N. CARTER

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) - A talk show host of bygone days, Steve Allen is doing something new. He's a talk show host of

bygone days.
"I hope the program will infuriate some people," he says. "We will have achieved our wildest success to the extent we infuriate people."

The program is called "Meeting of

Minds," and the guests will not be the likes of Zsa Zsa Gabor, Tony Randall or

Joyce Brothers. Nor will his "guests" — and that's what Allen calls them — be deadly bores, he says. They will, however, be

And the boredom level will be entirely in Allen's hands, for he created the program and wrote the lines from material already published. The first of six 60-minute programs already completed will be seen over PBS Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. EST.

Allen's "guests," played by actors such as Alexander Scourby, will be Cleopatra, Thomas Aquinas, Thomas Paine, Theodore Roosevelt, Marie Antoinette, Sir Thomas More, Karl Marx, Ulysses S. Grant, Attilla the Hun, Galileo Galilei, Emily Dickinson

and Charles Darwin What he has tried to create is a "theater of ideas that would be entertaining and yet would stimulate the viewer to think himself by introducing him to or reminding him of important

thinkers and doers of history. Americans don't think enough, haven't become well enough informed and aren't therefore very active participants in their democracy, Allen

says.
"It is such concerns that cause me to devote so much time to 'Meeting of

Minds," he adds. "It can help stimulate popular interest in the problems and a ratioal way of thinking about them.'

The talk show takes place in a kind of a living room at a round table. Guests come down a flight of stairs, as if from heaven, rather than through a parted curtain.

The program's path to national television has been a tortuous one at best. Allen, whose "Laughback" show of highlights from past broadcasts is now in syndication, has been trying for 17 years to get "Meeting of Minds" on

A segment with Freud, Hegel Montaigne and Aristotle was canceled before it could air on the "Steve Allen Show" one Sunday night in 1959. Then the syndicator of a national talk show he was doing in 1971 kept it off the air everywhere but in Los Angeles, where it won three local Emmy awards.

To Allen, 54, — the composer, comedian and orchestra conductor who is also the author of a forthcoming book about China and a novel called "Telethon" — "Meeting of the Minds" has been nothing but "a labor of love."

Scott appointed union officer

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Melvin Scott, executive director of the Dayton Public Service Union, has been appointed Ohio area director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

In his new position, effective Feb. 1. Scott will direct organizing efforts of public workers throughout Ohio.

OSU begins study of adult probation

University has begun a 15-month study of adult probation and how it is used in the United States as an alternative to imprisonment.

The project is being conducted with a \$244,974 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

Imprisonment costs about \$15 a day or about \$5,500 a year, said George Kaitsa, acting associate director of the Program for the study of Crime and Delinquency.

Besides reducing costs, minologists view probation as less psychologically damaging than extended prison terms, according to Kaitsa.

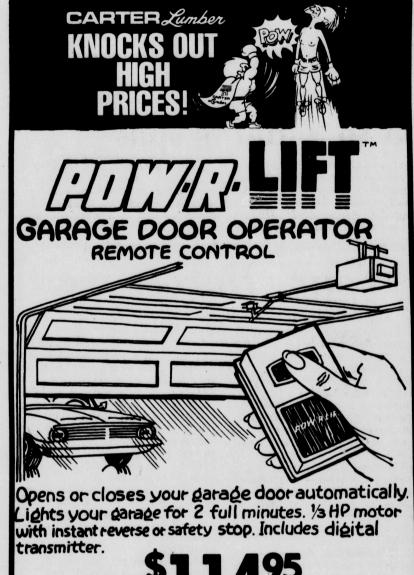
"There are some types of supervision that would be more appropriate," he said. "Certainly there are alternatives Greenville townships in Darke County.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State that are much cheaper (than prison)." He said the OSU study will develop a comprehensive knowledge base of what is being done in probation programs across the country.

Transmission line hearing scheduled

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Public hearings on the Dayton Power & Light Co.'s proposal to build an electricity transmission line in parts of Darke and Miami counties will begin March 7 in Greenville, the Ohio Power Siting Commission said Friday.

The 20.3-mile line would cross Union Township in Miami County and Monroe, Twin, Van Buren and



DELIVERY AVAILABLE OPEN 7:30 TO 5:30 — 6 DAYS A WEEK . CARTER LUMBER CO. 1977



CARTER LUMBER 4994 U.S. 22 S.W

4 Miles West On U.S. 22

on Court House, Ohio 43160

SHOPE COMPARE 335-6960

CHAIR SALE Every Lounge Chair, Occasional Chair, Recliner, **And Rocker At Fantastic Savings During Our Store Wide Chair Sale.** Group No. 1 **SHOP DAILY 9-5**

INCLUDES:

potatoes, gravy, cole slaw

3 pieces of chicken,

PHONE 335-5611

238 **Values** Sale Priced To \$79.95 Group No. 2 §67 Values Sale Priced to \$129.95 Group No. 3 199 **Values** Sale Priced To \$199.95 Group No. 4 ⁵138 Values

Sale Priced

Thursday 9-12 Friday

4 do luhouse

Wash. C. H., Ohio 120 W. Court St. out of town call collect 335-5261

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING. **806 DELAWARE** THIS AD GOOD STORE HOURS MON. & TUES. ONLY! 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs. Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M. LEAN TENDER **CUBE STEAKS** CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LAKE SUPERIOR **HERRING** FALTER'S PRACTICAL BRAND 2 LB. SUGAR CREEK'S SLICED BACON **PIECES** 3 LB. BOX U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO **POTATOES** 5 LBS. ---- COUPON----FOLGER'S THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 1 2 LB. CAN ALL GRINDS

GOOD JAN. 10 & 11 ONLY AT HELFRICH'S

SAVE 80°

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Conflict-of-interest rules

The most stringent conflict-ofinterest regulations yet seen at high levels of the federal government are being initiated by President-elect Carter. The requirements he is imposing on not only top officials but some 2,000 other political appointees constitute nothing less than what Common Cause describes as "a major breakthrough in the fight to eliminate conflict of interest from the executive branch.

Under the incoming administration's ethics code, appointees must formally agree to make public a complete disclosure of their assets and also to sell or place in a blind trust any which might pose an actual or potential conflict of interest. Carter himself is

complying with this provision.

Equal and possibly greater significance attaches to two additional demands which have not previously been exacted. Appointees must agree to stay on for their appointed terms unless dismissed. Further, they must pledge that upon leaving the government they will not for two years accept a job that would entail dealing with their former agencies or departments in matters that they had officially been involved in.

Questions about freedom of choice are raised by the requirement that an appointee must stick out his term. This should not prove to be a serious problem; there can be flexibility in handling the cases of appointees who find themselves with compelling reasons for leaving the government.

As to the two-year stricture banning private employment in positions requiring business contact with previous government associates, this should be strictly enforced. This, coupled with the financial disclosure and divestiture rules, should do much to avoid both the fact the appearance of conflicts of interest. The nation would be even better served if Congress were now to impose similar restrictions on its

A WORD EDGEWISE. . . . By John P. Roche

On to Sadat'ts spas

There are a few misguided souls who concentration camps, and the former cheerfully to the "Final Solution,"

— who still have their Dachau or convinced that Hitler had set up the think I am a hard-line anti-totalitarian, but they don't know my friends, my

What kind of day will tomorrow be?

To find out what the stars say, read the

Stimulating aspects now foster inventiveness. An excellent period in

which to try out new devices and

methods, to capitalize on unique ideas.

influences

restrictive. Avoid a tendency to

vacillate, to give up on plans or

projects before they have been given a

Distractions and interruptions may

upset usual routine, but take distur-

bances with your usual aplomb and a

philosophical attitude. Do your cwn

Some complex situations indicated,

but don't be anxious. Your innate

competence and proficiency in han-dling the unforseen should see you

thinking - as you usually do.

somewhat

forecast given for your birth Sign. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11

(March 21 to April 20)

(April 21 to May 21)

(May 22 to June 21)

(June 22 to July 23)

TAURUS

Stellar

GEMINI

CANCER

Belsen numbers tattooed on their arms personal National Security Council. — have inspired this column. They Among this distinguished body are inform me that as late as 1942 there veterans of both Nazi and Soviet were European Jews who went

camps as Jewish spas, designed to protect them from the anti-Semitism of the "masses.

What put these survivors on full alert was an article on the New York Times Op-Ed page by one Arthur Waskow, suggesting in Aesopian language that Israel should recognize and negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Waskow, along with some other volunteers for secure spas, belongs to a Jewish group called "Breira," which seemingly believes that if Israel would only cease its intransigence and deal in good faith with the P.L.O., the Middle East problem

The interesting aspect of this pitch is that I have heard it before — and from Waskow. If memory serves, he turned up at the 1965 Annual Convention of Americans for Democratic Action the last year I was National Chairman

and made an impassioned plea for recognition of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front. In those days A.D.A. was still a realistic antitotalitarian outfit, and after a number of us had pointed out that the N.L.F. was a Hanoi front, pure and simple. Waskow took his marbles and went

Frankly, I lost track of him, except for learning that he had settled into a new left Washington welfare center called the Institute for Policy Studies. Also, Jewish friends told me he was busy rewriting the Torah to redeem Judaism from 5,000 years of obscurantism, but I never dabble in the religious wars of other churches. However, now he has resurfaced with a

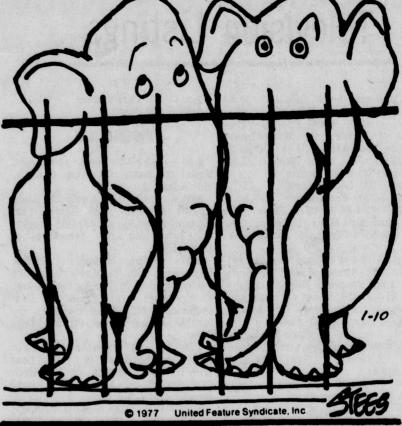
rerun of his 1965 fantasy. It should hardly be necessary to note that since South Vietnam went down the tubes, Hanoi has refused to recognize the N.L.F. Indeed, in an egregious demonstration of sexism, its spokesperson, Madame Nguyen Van Binh was refused membership in the recent elections for the Politburo of the united Communist Vietnam. (The only "southerners" are old-line Hanoi apparatchiks like Le

But back to Waskow and "Breira." In the case of the N.L.F., it took about 10 years for the truth to penetrate; namely, that there was no such independent entity. The P.L.O. has an even shorter half-life; as noted here six months ago, the point of the Syrian invasion of Lebanon was to destroy any illusions that crew had to autonomy. While some commentators were suggesting how nice it was to have the P.L.O. under control, I was - in my antiquarian fashion

meditating on medieval history. The first thing the English kings did before preparing an expedition to France was pacify the neighborhood. The Scots, who were always playing with the French, had to be bashed and wild Welsh rebels enlisted in the walking wounded. Owen Glendower, the great Welsh nationalist, was disposed of before Henry V took off for the great Shakespearean victory over the French at Agincourt (1415). Thus, as I have looked at the pathos of Lebanon, what has stuck me is the elmination of the P.L.O. (and Lebanon) as a precondition for establishing a steel ring, a concerted alliance, against Israel.

The guiding genius of this operation has been Egypt's Sadat, who it should be recalled got his basic training as a spy for Field-Marshal Erwin Rommel during World War II and once delivered himself of a pean of praise for Hitler that would make Idi Amin blush. From the outset of the Lebanese crisis, Sadat mounted a masterful charade. The Arab League, weeping, was always about to intervene - except that Ramadan or a meeting of OPEC of a funeral got in the way. Finally an Arab "Peace Keeping Force" did materialize, but it was 80 per cent Syrian: President Assad simply used chalk on his tanks to convert them from war to peace.

Now Waskow's P.L.O. seems to be going down the same tubes as his former Vietnamese N.L.F. Sadat has just announced that he is in favor "en principe" (a French way of saying nothing) of a Palestinian state in Gaza and the West Bank. But this pseudoentity must be attached to Jordan, which has recently formed a united military command with both Syria and Egypt. In short, unless my radar is jammed, in real terms neither Syria, Jordan or Egypt "recognizes" P.L.O., which presumably is left to negotiate with Waskow, "Breira," and other volunteers for Arab spas.



"AND AMY CARTER WILL BE LIVING IN WASHINGTON. THERE'S A LOT OF PEANUTS RIGHT THERE."

30 miles of road built in 75 years

By BOB BARR

Associated Press Writer PONAPE, Caroline Islands (AP) -

They've been talking about finishing the road around this island for some time - since the turn of the century as a matter of fact.

The Germans tried first. Then the Japanese. Now American officials are trying to finish a 60-mile road around this rain-soaked island nearly 6,000 miles from the U.S. West Coast. There are 30 miles to go, but this stately pace suits the Ponapean preference for warily tasting change before swallow-

"The people of Ponape want development, but not in a hurry," says Itor Harris, speaker of the district legislature. "We will be very, very cautious. The people have to un-derstand the need for development, even if it means changing their cus-

Among the critics of the road is the Rev. John Cavanagh of Our Lady of Mercy Church, who says the isolated rural farmers are doing fine in a traditional economy.

When the road reaches them, the people will hock their lands to buy a Datsun which will last two or three years - and then where will they be?"

At 129 square miles, Ponape is the econd largest of the 2,141 islands the United States has administered as the trust Territory of the Pacific since shortly after World War II. Selfsufficient only in eggs, it imports \$6.3

million worth of goods a year while the local economy generates only about \$500,000. The United States taxpayers make up the difference.

"I've noticed in the last year or so, along the road, that people seem to be fixing up their places," says Charles Barnard, a 70-year-old engineer fresh out of the Peace Corps who is directing the road project.

"Maybe they would be better off without development. But they have come far enough that they won't be happy with breadfruit anymore."

There are a few modest new buildings in Kolonia, the main town, and open trenches testify to an expanding utility system, but dirt roads and ramshackle establishments give Kolonia the look of a 19th century Dodge City with palm trees.

A few years ago Ponapeans rejected a major hotel development, partly because local businessmen opposed it, but also because the people feared large-scale development.

At about the same time opposition to the road was so strong that there were doubts that it would be built. Now, people along the route are enthusiastic.

"So far, we have not paid for one square foot of right-of-way," says Barnard. "It was all donated by the people." And local people do much of

"They do it - I don't want to say cheap — but practically for groceries, because they want the road," Barnard

Saturday's Answer

11 Runoff or

primary

a - (2 wds.)

12 Not worth

18 One of the

Kennedys

16 Church

20 Rested

21 Food

23 Part of

Q.E.D.

25 Narrator

31 Caveman

Alley

Across

33 See 36

34 Peak

Struthers

27 Actress

Dear Abby: ABIGAIL VAN BUREN Doesn't like the way daughter is 'reborn'

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a baby girl. I'll call her "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out to find her biological parents She succeeded, so she and her husband left their younger child with us and took their 7-year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, saying they were going to visit her husband's relatives.)

Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" parents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." Naturally, the boy was confused.
In anticipation of Jean's visit, her

biological parents had sent out 75 invitations-in the form of a "birth announcement", giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, name and birth date, but naming THEMSELVES as the proud parents.

Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own-completely ignoring us who raised her since she was 5 days

What do you think of all of this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved. PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond to the letter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to her adoptive parents were she to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted

children who know they're adopted, I could fully understand their desire to meet their biological parents. And that desire has absolutely nothing what-soever to do with the love they have for us, their adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have had our problems, all families do, but the love we have for each other far outweighs the problems, and will last forever.

Every child loves more than just his parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a mate, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an at-mosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would

For my children to search for their biological parents is no more threatening to me than their search for

I need no more "thank you" than just having been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys

A GRATEFUL MOTHER DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly

civilized viewpoint, beautifully stated. DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering illness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my sister's son go ahead and get married on the scheduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should we dance?

IN MOURNING DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you normally would for a wedding, but don't dance.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Jan. 10, the 10th day of 1977. There are 355 days left in

the year.
Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1946, the first General
Assembly of the United Nations con-

vened in London. On this date -In 1776, the American revolutionist

Thomas Paine published his pamphlet, 'Common Sense

In 1889, France established a protectorate over the Ivory Coast in Africa.

In 1920, the League of Nations was established as the Treaty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1928, one of the chief architects of the Soviet Union, Leon Trotsky, was ordered into exile.

In 1942, Japanese invaded the Dutch East Indies in World War II. In 1969, 24 people died in a nursing home fire at Marietta, Ohio.

Ten years ago: President Lyndon Johnson asked Congress to impose a 6 per cent surcharge on taxes to help pay

for the Vietnam War. Five years ago: The Bangladesh leader Sheik Mujibur Rahman received a hero's welcome in Dacca after being released by Pakistan.

One year ago: The Soviet Union rejected Japan's request for the return of four northern islands as a condition for concluding a peace treaty 31 years after the end of World War II.

Today's birthdays: Opera baritone Sherill Milnes is 42. Fashion designer Donald Brooks is 49.

The Record-Herald P. F. Rodenfels - Publisher

Mike Flynn - Editor

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette H. Ohio, by the Washington News Publishing Co.

Entered as second class matter and second class postage paid at the Washington C. H. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carrier, 75c per week or 15c per single copy. By mail in Fayette County \$26. per year. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available National Advertising Representative AMERICAN NEWSPAPER

> REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta Chicago Detroit Los Angeles New York



livered till next day

Your Horoscope

(July 24 to Aug. 23) A day for aggressive action! Aim for your goals in a swift, sure manner. Details may not be crucially important but are still part of the pattern.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)
Try not to make drastic changes in your schedule. It could cause delays, disturb associates. Keep everything on an even keel. LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stellar influences somewhat mixed, but generally on the favorable side. You may get unexpected help in a personal problem through a business associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22) Don't overtax yourself now. No matter how busy, MAKE time for a quiet review of your present status. A new appraisal needed.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21) Good opportunities indicated but you, of course, must be alert to them. Use trump cards strategically; aim to score as often as possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Be careful of the way in which you make your moves, whom you include in your plans — and confidences. Wrong decisions could offset the best of effort. AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Personal matters may trouble you. Review them calmly, completely. Perhaps you are overemphasizing certain angles. There is no real need for anxiety

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)

Mixed influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote current interests more efficiently. You may be looking too far ahead at the moment.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed

with outstanding perception and diplomacy. You are inclined to be scholarly and never cease in your quest for knowledge - knowledge which you can impart to others with surprising facility. This, of course, makes you an excellent candidate for the profession of teaching. You are practical and methodical, too; have a liking for figures and statistics, an asset in many lines. Other fields in which you could carve a successful career: science, statesmanship, literature and — since you are more outgoing than most Capricornians - the theater. Traits to too much introspection, moodiness and occasional streaks of

LAFF - A - DAY



"Jones, in reference to that raise your wife phoned me about... my wife just phoned and said you can't have

Read the classifieds



ACROSS 1 Brownie 1 Building wing 2 Card game 4 Cashier's and traveler's 3 Do what you're told (abbr.) 7 Be (2 wds.)

4 Skeleton's imminent 9 Stretcher hangout 13 "Whatever 5 Onetime Wants' Pirate 14 Counter sign slugger

6 Basin and (2 wds.) 15 Rent out Rampart (abbr.) 17 Sheep tick 18 English poet 8 Life jacket (2 wds.)

(1731-1800) 19 U.S. 10 Doing the commercejob controlling (3 wds.)

gency 20 Most unpolished 21 Prefix for chamber

22 Notched, as a leaf 23 Illinois city 24 Storm haven 25 Knitted fabric 26 Like Mac-Donald

27 Mariner 28 You (Ger.) 29 - ego 30 Register 32 Without a chaser 35 Filet -(2 wds.) 36 Rustle 38 Coxcomb

37 Unit of light

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

GCTXF -XSFATJ JATGA CPMJC CPS-NHYAB

BAWLAB. - HTTH WFTJBHO Saturday's Cryptoquote: THAT MAN WHO LIVES FOR SELF ALONE, LIVES FOR THE MEANEST MORTAL KNOWN. - JOAQUIN MILLER

You'll Smile Tomorrow If You Take Care Of Your Teeth Today

Rhodes can't fight gas pinch

By ROBERT E. MILLER **Associated Press Writer**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) James A. Rhodes doesn't have much power at his disposal to help alleviate natural gas shortages among Ohio's industrial users, his top aide says.

Thomas J. Moyer, the governor's executive assistant, said Rhodes could ask the Federal Power Commission to allocate more gas to Ohio from interstate lines but not much more.

"The only other thing he can do," Moyer added, "is to change the allocations within Ohio, but that's very difficult to do because it would interfere with the federal allocation system.

He was asked about the enactment of a 1975 law that created the Ohio Energy Resources and Development Agency and empowered the governor to declare a state energy emergency, or in more severe circumstances, an Ohio energy crisis.

Moyer said the statute provides no followup actions by the governor after he declares an emergency, and "from a practical matter" gives him little to do

School meet not open to public

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Despite efforts by two members to open them, the state Board of Education's weekend meetings on a Cleveland school desegregation plan due next week were

closed to the public. The board also met to consider how to pick a successor to Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex, who retired March 1, before meeting today in public. Also today, the board was expected to consider assigning three department officials to new positions in a reorganization of the Department of Education, and give notice of the intent to adopt standards for the teaching of handicapped children.

board's nine-member desegregation committee met Saturday morning to determine how Cleveland public schools should be racially desegregated, as ordered by a federal judge. The full board met in the afternoon and evening. Both sessions were closed to

Board members said a special meeting may be necessary to approve the desegregation plan, which must be submitted to U.S. District Court in Cleveland by Jan. 17.

Board members Anthony J. Russo of Mayfield Heights and the Rev. Thaddeus Garrett Jr. of Akron tried to have the meetings opened, but were supported only by William M. Baker of

State law prohibits the board from taking formal votes in executive

Russo said the meeting should have been opened because "the public has a right to know exactly what we're

However, Dr. Everett L. Jung, board vice president, said he called the meeting Saturday so the entire board could discuss the desegregation plan, and he never intended to take formal votes during the session

The Cleveland Board of Education, which also must submit a plan by Jan. 17 to U.S. District Court Judge Frank J. Battisti, has been holding similar private meetings with lawyers and staff members responsible for writing

Fair change notice sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio county and independent fair managers want to know the next time the Ohio Expositions Commission changes the dates of the state fair.

The Ohio Fair Managers Association has passed a resolution asking the commission to tell them in advance before the dates are changed.

Last September, the commission scheduled the 1977 Ohio State Fair for nine days earlier and one day longer than last year's fair. County fair officials protested that the change will overlap with the dates of many of their

expositions. Mark List, an assistant state agriculture official, said county officials have adjusted schedules to eliminate several of the conflicting

Ohio Department of Agriculture Director John M. Stackhouse urged OMFA members to ask for an increase of state subsidies to Ohio's junior fairs.

Stackhouse suggested that the organization adopt a resolution asking the General Assembly to increase to \$4,000 the present \$2,000 annual subsidy given each fair.

In 1976, he said, Ohio's 96 county and independent fairs had an average of 1,800 young people with 2,500 exhibits.

More than half of Ohio's fairs set alltime attendance or receipt records, Stackhouse said.

LISTINGS NEEDED

Realtors **Darbyshire** & ASSOCIATES, INC. AUCTIONEERS

WASHINGTON C. H. 614-335-5515

cut deliveries to small business customers using 200,000 cubic feet or more of gas monthly, by 10 to 30 per cent. If approved, cuts would be extended for the first time to nearly 10,000 stores, offices, schools, public agencies, and small manufacturing plants across the

Rhodes'

about

Rhodes requested C. Luther Heckman, chairman of the utilities commission, and Robert S. Ryan, executive

even after the declaration of an energy

The governor's office was asked

Columbia Gas of Ohio asked the Public

Utilities Commission for authority to

authority

director of ERDA, to assess the severity of the shortages around the state and report back to him.

Moyer said the governor set no time

limit for the two agencies to report their findings but added "if they discover a real problem, the governor will hear about it very quickly."

Heckman said earlier this week that

while Columbia is experiencing major problems, it appeared some other gas utilities, at least, were meeting demands with little difficulty.

Columbia is a major provider of natural gas, serving customers in 82 of Ohio's 88 counties. Part of its problem also is attributed to its heavy reliance

on one supplier—Columbia Gas Transmission System, Inc.—which has its allocations controlled by the Federal Power Commission.

As of Jan. 1, Columbia had cut off all gas to those heavy industries which utilize boilers or have processes capable of converting to oil, coal,

propane, or other alternate fuels.

The company earlier imposed a 50 per cent reduction for industries which cannot use alternate fuels.

Ohio's second largest gas utility, East Ohio Gas Co., has imposed a 10 per cent cut on its major industrial users. It apparently has caused few, if a. problems, officials said.

13 PC. HI-SPEED **DRILL SET**

During Our Big

"Powermaster" Handy 14 Pc. Combination Wrench Set

Quality Wire Stripper







Fine Selection of Women's **Better Pant Suits All Clearance Priced**



'Winchester" No. 190

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD THROUGH

THURSDAY NOON.

SPECIAL with Scope Yours For Only PROMOTIONAL MODEL Reg. \$67.95 \$4499 No. 25 Pump Action Air Rifle Famous "Daisy"

All Cotton Men's **WORK GLOVES**

Bardahl No. 2 OIL TREATMENT

Lock-Ease 4 oz. LOCK FLUID

CONCRETE PATCH

Powermaster 12"

PRUNNING SAW BLADE

Car Mate Trunk Lid Holder

8" Automotive

HOSE CLAMP PLIERS

Handyman's Big **Home Repair BOOK** 538 Pages \$₹88

S-M-L-XL **SMOCK TOPS** Long - Short Sleeve

No-Iron Table Cloths 60" Rd.

BETTER DRESSES

Room Size RUGS 8'6" x 11' 6"

400

52"x57"

Handy 7 oz. Bottle "HALO" **SHAMPOO**

While quantities last

'Caryl Richards" 13 oz.

"Tiki" Hair Spray



CO¢

79



SHUR-SHOT SHELLS



22 Cal. L.R. Ammo

SC 88



"4-C" Foods 4 oz. Paks Noodle & Onion Soup Mixes

24" x 12" Oval | 24" x 36" Oval Throw Rugs | Throw Rugs

SEAWAY DIST.—3-C Highway just west of Washington C.H.

Open 9 AM to 9 PM Daily-12 to 6 Sundays SEA-WAY GUARANTEE POLICY: All items bought at Sea Way may be returned for credit or cash refund if you are not entirely satisfied (YOU MUST HAVE SALES SLIP) Defective merchandise will be replaced immediately

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO 

Pressure Saucepan Cookery

This is the first of eight articles on menu planning brought to you by the Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for Annie Anybody's picture each week.

In this day of tight schedules and tight budgets, we often forget one of our older kitchen "conveniences"- the pressure saucepan. Foods cook in a pressure saucepan in one-fourth to onethird the time of other conventional methods. Pressure cooking reduces the amount of fuel used because of the shortened cooking time and the low level of heat required.

Favorite recipes may be adjusted to pressure cooking by following the general directions for the particular type food being cooked. Decrease the length of cooking time by two-thirds, since pressure cooking requires only one-third as much time as ordinary methods of cooking. Decrease the amount of liquid as there is little evaporation from the cooker. Add about 34 cup more liquid than desired in the finished product.

Basically, you will see two kinds of pressure saucepans on the market. One kind has the pressure regulator that cooks everything at 15 pounds pressure. The other kind you place the pressure regulator on the vent pipe in either 5, 10, or 15 pounds pressure position. One kind starts to jiggle when pressure is reached. At this point, start counting your cooking time. It should jiggle 1 to 3 times a minute. The other kind, when pressure is obtained, begins to rock gently. Cooking time starts from this point.

Follow the manufacturers instructions and be sure and read the entire book before using your saucepan. Successful pressure cooking results depend to a large extent on using the correct amount of water. If you wish to reduce recipes, be sure to use the amount of water called for in the full recipe. Remember in order to have pressure we must have water creating steam. Thus, don't cut down on water when using your pressure saucepan.

Meat should be browned thoroughly on all sides before adding liquid. Always be sure VENT PIPE IS OPEN BEFORE putting lid on cooker. Remember the basic principle for the pressure saucepan is simple.

Water heated to boiling (212 degrees F.) creates steam. When air is exhausted, and steam not allowed to escape, pressue results, bring the temperature to above boiling (228 degrees F at 5 pounds pressure, 240 degrees F at 10 pounds pressure, 250 degrees F at 15 pounds pressure). Heat is therefore driven into food, so food cooks much faster. Get out your pressure saucepan and let the convenience begin for all kinds of flavorful

Spring wedding

is planned

MISS SUSAN A. MILSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Milstead of Rt.

1, Jeffersonville, are announcing the

engagement of their daughter, Susan

dishes. First a word about managing your meal. Prepare custard first, while cooling, brown meat and cook BBQ, clean vegetables. Remove meat and cook the vegetables.

PRESSURE SAUCEPAN BEEF BBQ 1 lb. lean beef stew, cubed

- 1/2 cup celery, chopped
- 2 Tblsp. vinegar 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 Tblsp. Worchestershire sauce
- 1 cup water 1 med. onion
- 2 Tblsp. brown sugar
- 1/2 cup catsup 1 tsp. chili powder

Salt and pepper to taste Brown meat in hot fat in pressure pan. Add salt and pepper to taste, then add other ingredients. Cover and cook at 15 pounds for 20 minutes. Cool saucepan at once.

> THREE MINUTE **VEGETABLE PLATE**

1 small head cauliflower, broken into flowerets

4 med. carrots, quartered lengthwise

1/2 lb. green beans, cut in half Broccoli (stems quartered)

1 tsp. salt 1/2 cup water

Wash vegetables and cut as desired. Put water in pressure pan with rack. Group vegetables on rack and season. Cover and cook at 15 pounds pressure for 3 minutes. Reduce pressure instantly. Serve vegetables with melted butter or white sauce. (Any combination of three minute vegetables may be used for a vegetable plate.)

CUSTARD

- 2 cups milk
- 2 eggs 1-3rd cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup water, in cooker with rack 1/4 tsp. salt

Scald milk and cool slightly. Combine slightly beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Add milk slowly stirring constantly. Add vanilla. Pour into 4 individual custard cups. Cover each cup with aluminum foil. Place water in cooker and set custard cups on rack. Close cover securely. Place pressure regulator on vent pipe and cook 3 minutes at 15 pounds pressure. Cool saucepan at once. Chill. If you put custard in one pyrex dish, it will require about eight minutes to cook.

Menu suggestion - Serve with lettuce or tossed vegetables salad, bread

or rolls and beverage. If you want more pressure saucepan recipes, call or write the Extension Office, 319 South Fayette St., Phone 335-1150. They will be sent to you at the end of this series. The recipes include: Sausage boiled dinner, steak in sauce, ham, potato scallop, potato salad, vegetable medley, potatoes potatoes A'la'cheddar and peach Betty.



"DIETER'S DELIGHT" above, was one of thousands of entries in a previous Chicken Cooking Contest. More than \$25,000 in prizes await winners

Anyone can be a winner in chicken cooking contest

to win part of the \$25,000 in prizes offered in the National Chicken Cooking Contest

Your family's favorite chicken recipe could win the top \$10,000 prize in the big 1977 cook-off to be held July 27 in Jackson, Mississippi

But first you have to enter and March 1 is the deadline. So select some of your tried-and-true recipes (as many as you like; there's no limit to the number you may enter). Write your name, address and telephone number on each and mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158 Central Station, Washington D.C. 20005.

If you'd like to compare your recipes with past winners, write for a free folder, "Six \$10,000 Chicken Recipes." Just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Washington address. The folder also contains information about this year's contest.

The National Chicken Cooking Contest is one of the nation's oldest cooking competitions, dating back to 1949. Sponsors are the National Broiler Council and the makers of Ac'cent flavor enhancer and the makers of Mazola corn oil. National cook-off ranges will be supplied by White-Westinghouse.

From all the recipes submitted, the best from each state and the District of Columbia will be prepared in 51 preliminary cook-offs. The winner of each of these state competitions will receive \$100, a trophy and an expense proximately 4 servings.

paid trip to the national contest.

Judging at all levels will be on four equally-valued points - appearance, flavor, interest and simplicity. Each recipe must contain a broiler-fryer chicken, whole or any part or parts and at least one teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer and at least one-fourth cup Mazola corn oil. The recipe should be written for approximately four servings and preparation time limited to three hours

To help you in choosing your chicken recipes to enter in this year's contest, here's one adapted from a previous state cook-off.

DIETER'S DELIGHT CHICKEN

- 6 broiler-fryer chicken thighs 1 teaspoon Ac'cent flavor enhancer
- 4 cup Mazola corn oil
- 1 can (16 oz.) sauerkraut

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce 1/2 teaspoon chicken broth granules

Sprinkle chicken with flavor enhancer. Heat corn oil in fry pan over medium heat. Add chicken and brown on all sides. Place chicken in single layer in large shallow baking pan. Scatter in sauerkraut; add tomato sauce and sprinkle with chicken broth granules. Cover with foil, bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Remove foil. Baste with juices. Bake uncovered, in 400 degree oven for 15 minutes more or until fork can be inserted with ease. Do not serve pan juices. Makes ap-

Women's Interests

Monday, January 10, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



POUND CAKE - There are several ways its flavoring may be changed.

Detailed recipe for pound cake

By CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor

Recently a reader wrote that a pound

cake she baked was "soggy" and asked for a remedy.

One remedy is to try a new recipe! For this we suggest one that is probably as foolproof as a recipe can be. It was contributed by Grace Manney, who has had many years of prefessional experience in recipe-testing, to a new cookbook that offers great value for what if costs. It's a "333 Super Cakes & Cookies" published by Family Circle as the first of their five 1977 "Great Ideas" soft-cover books, on sale for \$1.50 in many supermarkets from January through March this year.

Grace's Half-A-Pound Cake sticks to the old-time main ingredients but adds baking powder. Directions are given for flavoring it three extra ways. It has a compact but porous texture; don't expect it to be moist and fluffy. In general, Pound Cakes improve after storage for a few days and we found, on trying Grace's recipe, that her cake is no exception to the rule.

> **GRACE MANNEY'S** HALF-A-POUND CAKE

- ¹₂ pound eggs 5, separated ¹₂ pound butter (2 sticks) 1 cup
- 1₂ pound sugar 1 cup 1₂ pound cake flour 21₄ cups
- 12 teaspoon baking powder 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1. Beat egg whites until they hold soft peaks in small bowl of electric mixer at high speed; reserve.
- 2. Beat butter and sugar until fluffy in large bowl of mixer at high speed. 3. Beat egg yolks until thick in a second small bowl with mixer at high

speed; beat into butter mixture until thick and light.

4. Sift flour and baking powder over butter mixture; sitr in with a wire whip; fold in egg whites and vanilla until well blended; pour into a buttered 9 x 5 x 3-inch loaf pan.

5. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) 1 hour, 15 minutes, or until cake is firm to the touch. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; loosen around edges with a spatula; cool completely on wire rack. Sprinkle with 10X sugar before serving, vou wish

Suggested Variations: You can make 3 other cakes with this recipe, simply by adding a different ingredient to the batter of each. For Spice Pound Cake, stir in 12 teaspoon ground nutmeg; for Citrus Pound Cake, stir in 2 tablespoons orange rind or 2 teaspoons lemon rind; for Citron Pound Cake, stir in 1-3rd cup finely chopped candied citron and 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract. From Family Circle's "333 Super Cakes & Cookies.

Benjamin Russell Hanbz composed "Daring Nellie Gray" at Westerville in

Before the City of Bellefontaine in Logan County was occupied by white men, a Shawnee Indian Village called Blue Jacket's Town stood on the site. Blue Jacket was a white man named Marmaduke Swearingen who was captured by the Shawnee when he was 17 and brought to Ohio, the Indians calling him Blue Jacket after a blue hunting jacket he wore. Blue Jacket became a famed leader of the Shawnees and played an active part in the strife between the Indians and whites.-AP

CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries **WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR** Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, JAN. 10

Fayette County Choral Society Inc. executive committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in First Christian Church. Rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

Royal Chapter, O.E.S., meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, JAN. 11 Comrades of the Second Mile meet in the home of Mrs. D.E. Mossbarger in Bloomingburg at 7:45 p.m.

Washington C.H. Lioness Club meeting and talent auction at 7 p.m. at the Washington Country Club.

Women's Republican Club meets for election and installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. in Anderson's Restaurant.

Fayette County Ministerial meeting in the youth room at Grace Methodist Church at noon. Semi-annual business meeting of the

Cecilian Music Club in the home of Mrs. Edmond Woodmansee, 232 E. Market St., at 8 p.m. Note change of place.

Jeff Progress Club meets with Mrs. Margaret Dowler at 7:30 p.m.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg

Weight Watchers meet at 6:30 p.m. in Grace Methodist Church.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12

Buena Vista Ladies Aid meeting and carry-in noon luncheon at the Buena Vista Township House

Notice

The American Association of University Women dinner-meeting, planned for tonight, has been cancelled until a later date. The meeting was to have been a foreign dish dinner in the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. Mark Dove at 6:30 p.m.

The Sunny-East Belles Homemakers Club meeting for tonight has been cancelled. The Club was to meet in the home of Mrs. Don Belles at 7:30 p.m. There will be no January meeting.

The Welcome Wagon Club meeting, scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Main St. Mall, has been cancelled. There will be no January meeting.

The Y-Gradale Sorority meeting will not be held tonight at the home of Mrs. Jack Hatmacher. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Monday, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. at Hatmachers.

The Elmwood Ladies Aid meeting, planned for Thursday at the Staunton Fellowship Hall at 2 p.m., has been cancelled.

Ashbaughs hosts at class meeting

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ashbaugh were hosts to the Golden Rule Class of the Church recently. Robert Huff, president, conducted the meeting and Mrs. Irene Grim gave the treasurer's report. A report of the meal served at the fairgrounds at the recent sheep sale was also presented.

Mr. Ashbaugh read from John 15 and the Upper Room for devotions. Mrs. Ashbaugh read the poem "No Time, No

Refreshments were served to the Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Messmer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huff, Mrs. Grim and Mr. Max Bloomer.

The tiger, lynx and puma can all purr like common housecats.

American Legion Auxiliary meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Hall.

Deer Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church, meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs.

Good Hope United Methodist Women meets with Mrs. Lee Reisinger at 7:30

Bloomingburg United Methodist Women meet at the parsonage at 2 p.m.

William Horney Chapter, DAR, meets at 2 p.m. in the Jeffersonville Lions Club room with Mrs. Richard Craig as hostess.

Golden Rule Class of the New Holland Methodist Church meets at 7:30 p.m. at the church. Hostesses-Mrs. Tom Conrad and Mrs. Nelson Bochard.

THURSDAY, JAN. 13

Ladies bridge-luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at the Washington Country Club. Hostesses: Mrs. Willard Willis, Miss Kathleen Davis and Mrs. Milbourne

Bailey Circle 11 of Grace Methodist Church meets at the parsonage at 7:30

MTHS Band Boosters meet at 7:30 p.m. the bandroom at MTHS.

Fayette County Professional Nurses Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marvin Roszmann. Program-Help Anonymous by Mrs. LeRoy Davis.

White Hawthorne Temple, Pythian Sisters, meet in Jeffersonville K of P Hall at 7:30 p.m. Carry-in dinner at 6 p.m. prior to the meeting. Installation of officers

Presbyterian Association Board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor. Circle 5 of First Presbyterian Church

meets at 9 a.m. in the church parlor. SATURDAY, JAN. 15

The In Between Club (singles over 40) dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Anderson's Restaurant.

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Past Matrons, Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, O.E.S. potluck supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer, 501 Washington Ave. at 6:30 p.m.

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8

Rowe Circle 10 of Grace United Methodist Church, meets with Mrs. Sam Wilson, 1276 Dayton Ave., at 8

Kings Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Fullerton, 1005 Golfview Drive.

Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church meets in Colman Hall following the 7 p.m. Mass. Mrs. Marsha Davis of Help Anonymous will be the guest

SATURDAY, JAN. 22
Welcome Wagon Club installation dinner-meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge (Call Mrs. Gordon White 335-8474).

MONDAY, JAN. 24

Martha Washington Committee on Indian Affairs, DAR, meeting at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. B.M. Slagle. Program on "Hummels" by Mrs. Dean Powell. Assisting hostesses-Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Donald Pierce and Mrs. M.H. Roszmann.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26

Town and Country Garden Club meets in the home of Mrs. Gerald Stephenson at 7:30 p.m. Program -"Care and Feeding of Birds of our Land." by Mrs. Mildred Henkelman.

Loses 125 Pounds

in Eight Months Credits Conway Diet Institute

Last January, Tez Clark made her New Year's resolution: get to her ideal weight for the first time in her adult life. By October, she had lost 125 pounds and achieved her goal weight.

"The Conway program provided me with a sound nutritional diet, real insight into my past attitudes and the kindness and personal concern I needed to succeed."

"It's a marvelous program and I recommend it to anyone who wants to be thinner, healthier and happier this new year," says Tez Clark.



NEW MEMBERS — SAVE \$5.00

You will save the usual Registration Fee of \$5.00 if you bring this coupon with you to any meeting by listed. You will pay only the Weekly Seminar Fee. Offer expires Friday, January 21, 1977.

Weekly Insight-Motivation Seminars

Washington Court House — Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. First Baptist Church, 301 East Street Or call 474-8646 (Circleville)

Registration \$5.00 plus Weekly Seminars \$2.50 CONWAY DIET INSTITUTE—No fish required

New members always welcome

SUPER X DRUGS 532 CLINTON AVE.

Girl Scouts set March conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) -Scouts from throughout Ohio and surrounding states will meet here March 25-27 for their third Triennial All

Ohio Senior Girl Scout Conference Planners say they expect about 1,200 senior and adult scouts who will participate in discussions and demonstrations ranging from wool spinning to rape defense and career opportunities.

Minister against coffee boycott

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - A Dayton Presbyterian minister has added a new twist to the recent furor over increasing coffee prices. He wants you to

boycott the boycott. The Rev. Richard Righter, who doesn't drink coffee, says you should drink more than ever to help the poor

people in coffee-producing nations.

"If you want to help people who are the needlest in the world, drink coffee and bring about justice," said the Rev. Mr. Righter. "The high price means those very poor countries that produce coffee will be able to get a fair price for it. I'm going to urge people to buy

PACKAGE

Annette, to Donald Lynn French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane French of 146 Hawthorne Dr. SE. Adult bicyclists have fewer accidents Miss Milstead is a 1976 graduate of than child bicyclists, ride less Miami Trace High School. Her fiance. frequently, and are more likely to use also a MTHS graduate, is an employe of Cincinnati Milicron, Wilmington. their bikes in heavy traffic and adverse weather, according to a study by the A spring wedding is being planned. National Safety Council.



ADULTS GROUPS \$1 EXTRA NO LIMIT WELCOME PER PERSON PER FAMILY SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAŸ JAN. 9, 10, 11-HRS. SUN. 1-6 MON.-TUES. 11-6

BALANCE PAID UPON DELIVERY

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

Carter code pushes service

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) — One immediate effect of President-elect Carter's new code of ethics might be to make government service more like service a service to be performed rather than an opportunity to be seized.

And because often there is a perverse side to the general rule, it might also discourage some of the nation's best talent from offering their services in

In regard to the former, it has been widely recognized among the smart men on the move that a good degree, important contacts and a spell in Washington is a formula for success in the commercial world.

Law offices are loaded with attorneys who spent just enough time near the seat of government to learn the pressure points, the personnel and endless maze of corridors.

To the corporations that more and more are being regulated, advised and even dictated to from Washington, an experienced hand - especially if he dealt with the company's specific problems while in government - is invaluable.

In some instances the individual continues in almost the same work but from the opposite side of the desk once he joins a corporation The examples are numerous.

Graduates of the great governmental university have moved rapidly into top jobs in transportation, utilities, philanthropy, consumer affairs, financial institutions and securities. Recent heads of both the New York and American stock exchanges, for example, once were Securities and Exchange Commission officials, whose in the interval of the job it was to regulate the institutions they later joined.

Under the new code, many appointees in policy-making roles will be

"EXPERT DRY CLEANING

AT REASONABLE PRICES."

Convenient Downtown

Customer Parking

At Rear Of Store CLOSED ALL DAY THURS.

Herb's

DRY CLEANING

Herb Plymire

222 E. Court St

Location

barred for one year from representing divest these holdings could be tanfor pay anyone before their former department or agency. This regulation immediately would make it less attractive for an administration official to succumb to the lure of cash, retire from government and switch allegiance to support a special interest.

At the same time, another regulation

— that individuals must divest
themselves of financial holdings likely to be affected by their official acts could very well rule out acceptance of a

job by accomplished people. Such individuals, quite naturally, often are possessed of various financial holdings, some of which they built up slowly and painfully. For them to

tamount to scrapping a lifetime effort.

Already some of the most accomplished businessmen in the country shy away from government service because of the loss of privacy and what they feel is the sometimes savage grilling to which they are exposed.

Asked why he never considered government service, a top officer of a very large bank, wealthy, nearing retirement and clearly with experience and knowledge that could benefit the government, stepped back in shock and replied: "Me? And expose my family to all the questioning and criticism that

CB, fuel injection on autos don't mix

by CAROL A. BREWER Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Some Citizens Band operators with European-made cars are complaining about interference - with the car's fuel injection system.

The combination of a twoway radio and a fuel-injected car can pose problems, even if the two aren't in the same vehicle.

"The wiring in the car acts as an antenna," said Bob Radke, chief engineer for Kris, Inc., a Cedarburg, Wis., CB manufacturer. "Any wiring you have, like your house wiring or your car wiring or any wiring will act as an antenna for certain frequencies."

The problem arises when the wiring picks up radio transmissions from the CB or any other kind of two-way radio.

The fuel injection system controls the flow of gasoline to the motor by means of electronic signals from the engine. It cannot, however, tell the difference between a valid engine signal and a

spurious signal from a two-way radio.
"It causes it to open too long or out of sequence," said Helmut Buchwald, service manager for Mossner Motors, a Milwaukee foreign car dealership. The fuel injection system, in its confused state, either speeds up or cuts the fuel

The problem is restricted to European cars, said Radke, because they are the only ones equipped with

vulnerable fuel injection systems. For drivers whose radios interfere with fuel injection, Radke said owner's

the best place to start looking for the source of the trouble. "Make sure you did everything the manufacturer recommends," he said.

A good antenna ground is mandatory

occasionally it's necessary to run a grounding line between the antenna base and some point known to be connected to the car's chassis. And the radio's power source should be as close to the battery as possible, connected with beauty wire with heavy wire.

The problem might be with the fuel injection system, Radke said. "You might find that over the miles, the fuel injection unit itself, which is in a metalplastic box, might be suffering from some corrosion where it's mounted to the car chassis," Radke said. The first step then, he said, is to clean

the ground connections and tighten the screws. If that doesn't work, things might get complicated.

For the radio operator, checking those two areas should clear up the trouble. If it doesn't, the operator is in the same, if less common, boat as the driver whose fuel-injection system is thrown into a tizzy by a passing tran-

In some cases, said Radke, the problem might be on the transmission end. "The operators are sometimes running far in excess of the power they're supposed to be running.

The last alternative in any case is to have the car equipped with radio frequency filters, a job that almost always must be done by a professional manuals for both radio and antenna are two-way radio technician.

Bicentennial proves financial disaster

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) - Paul Halecki opened a store full of Bicentennial items in July 1975 hoping to cash in on the nation's 200th anniversary, but the most popular item

Special

Sale!

Top of

Winter

Snuggly

Knit Hats

Now, with a store full of last year's items and a \$20,000 deficit, Halecki has marked down everything in his American Heritage Shop from 10 to 50

per cent. Most people didn't buy the \$7.95 bicentennial dinner plate and no one bought his only six-ounce sterling silver plate for \$125, but now the plates are \$4.50 each You have two choices now, he said.

the plate at the reduced price or you can wait a decade and take your chances searching through flea mar-Halecki's failure to sell any of his

You can come downtown and pick up

dozen bicentennial plates was an example of how poor his bicentennial trinket store business was.

"Business stunk," he said. "I haven't

broken even since I was here. His shop is filled with hundreds of varieties of decals, buttons, flags, cups and ashtrays promoting the nation's

200th birthday. "I had items for 10 cents, which was a plastic pin with a flag on it. And the most expensive thing I had was a sixounce sterling silver plate, \$125. I only

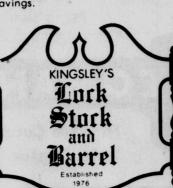
had one. I didn't sell that," he said. "The biggest seller I had was 59-cent buttons." The buttons displayed the official bicentennial symbol, an eagle above the word "Bicentennial," a picture of Paul Revere's ride or other images. Halecki said he sold several hundred of the buttons, "mostly to collectors.'

The bicentennial businessman announced a 10-to-50 per cent off sale when the birthday year expired.
"Yesterday was a fairly decent day,
but today it's down to normal. You
make a few sales a day," he said Tues-



- CARDS
- DECORATIONS
- SELECTED GIFTS

Buy now for next year's Christmas





We're Covered With **Inventory**

Prices Reduced To Clear SAVE UP TO 70%

Vinyl Flooring NO/WAX

199-299-399

CARPETING Multi-Color Stripe Short Shag - Vermouth-Rust Kitchen Prints Cut Pile Sculptured Dk. Green Sculptured Shag - Green Brown..... Heavy Splush - Beige 799 yd.

Remnants - Vinyl & Carpet

Hurry Quantities Limited



201 S. MAIN ST. 335-7923 OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5 **Evenings By Appt. Only**



What's a winter without a soft-little hat to pull-on-and-go right through the snow drifts? We've got all the favorite styles at terrific savings! With winter just starting you'll have to have one. In warm, soft acrylics, in assorted colors.

Carter plan something for all?

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst NEW YORK (AP) - President-elect Carter's economic stimulation package is combined of fiscal conservatism and a liberalism that believes government itself can spend the economy into

As such, it contains elements that will satisfy parts of the entire spectrum between rigid advocates of free enterprise and adherents of the big government philosophy. But it will leave them unsatisfied in some respects also.

The smaller than anticipated package is likely to be encouraging to business people who fear that heavy spending by Washington inevitably unbalances budgets, raises private enterprise taxes and costs them power.

The two-year, \$30 billion package, made up of tax cuts and added spending, will be viewed by many as a compromise. But to business, the mix is likely to be unsatisfactory.

The hope among many private sector officials was that the emphasis would be on stimulating jobs through incentives to business to train workers in skills needed by manufacturers and

The Carter package would create 800,000 jobs in perhaps a more direct and arbitrary manner and place them on government payrolls, an activity that business people in the past have maintained is hardly related to increases in productivity.

It is increased productivity, the business community stresses, that makes the economic pie grow, enabling more and more people to obtain a bigger piece without stealing from each

In the view of some, the greater the market place activity by Washington, the greater the burden is on private enterprise - mainly through taxes they feel are often levied to pay for the inefficiency of public works projects.

The Carter package does include a

worry to so many conservatives. There is little doubt that business people would prefer an increase in the tax credit, which is designed to encourage purchases of more, bigger, and more efficient and modern production facilities.

vestment tax credit.

Those who believe in tax credits argue that industry must be encouraged to expand, thus spurring activity throughout the economy, particularly by creating more jobs and, they would stress, productive jobs.

curity payments or a rise in the in-

many business people will consider the

\$2 billion program to be a less than

satisfactory one, especially if it comes

in the area of Social Security pay-

Being considered is a 5 per cent

reduction in the employer's payments into the Social Security fund, whose financial stability already is a source of

Regardless, it seems-likely that

With the Carter recipe apparently designed to satisfy various elements of economic society, it might very well end up satisfying nobody completely, and probably not encouraging them especially either.

The Weather ************ job incentive program for business, but as yet it is not entirely clear whether it COYT A. STOOKEY will be in the form of lower Social Se-

Minimum yesterday Minimum last night Maximum 23 Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) .24 Precipitation this date last year Minimum 8 a.m. today 11 Maximum this date last year 25 Minimum this date last year

A chance of snow flurries and cold Wednesday. Fair with moderating temperatures Thursday and Friday. Highs in the teens Wednesday, warming to the 20s and low 30s by Friday. Lows near zero early Wednesday, rising to the teens by Friday.

Ohio adopted a new constitution in 1851 providing for popular elections of





Now's the time to review your insurance program for the future. Don't be underinsured!

Stop by or call Rowland LeMaster or Sam Parrett for fast efficient service.

SAM PARRETT **INSURANCE**

144 S. FAYETTE ST. **WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO**



OVER 47 YEARS OF SERVICE TO FAYETTE COUNTY

335-6081

AUTO-BONDS-HEALTH-BUSINESS-HOME-LIFE

Plastic bottle use safer, easier manufacturers say

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer The no-deposit, no-return soda bottle. under attack in some areas by environmentalists, is appearing in a new form as manufacturers turn to plastic containers which they say are safer and easier to handle.

Residents of two states, Maine and Michigan, voted last November to join Oregon and Vermont in approving measures designed to eliminate nonreturnable beverage containers, including cans and bottles. Residents of Massachusetts and Colorado rejected

similar proposals. time, however, At the same nonreturnable soda bottles made of plastic have been introduced on the market in several states.

The Coca Cola Co. has led the way, introducing its first plastic bottle in Providence, R.I., in June, 1975. Plastic Coke bottles holding 32 ounces now are available in parts of five states -Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Indiana - and the company says it is gradually extending the program to cover the whole country

A spokesman for Pepsico, meanwhile, refused to confirm or deny a report that Pepsi Cola in 64-ounce plastic bottles will debut next year. He said only that the company had concluded all its tests on plastic packaging, including a test last year of more than one million 32-ounce containers in upstate New York.

A spokesman for Coca Cola said the plastic bottles have been "very popular." The also indicated that the

REAL ESTATE

AUCTION SERVICE

Leo M. George

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

company is not unduly worried by the efforts to ban nonreturable containers. "Consumers in some areas prefer returnable bottles," he said. "But in some areas they prefer nonreturnable bottles.'

Opponents of nonreturnable bottles argue that they contribute to litter and encourage waste of natural resources. They also say beverages sold in returnable containers are cheaper for

consumers. The large bottles, however, are heavy. An empty glass bottle holding 32 ounces of soda weighs 19 ounces compared to two ounces for a similarsize plastic container. The risk of breakage - and injury - increases. The National Electronic Injury Surveillance System of the Consumer Product Safety Commission reports that in the year that ended June 30, hospital emergency rooms treated 12,000 injuries attributable to glass soda bottles.

The Food and Drug Administration, in a report issued in September, said that the trend toward plastic soda bottles had both good and bad points.

On the bright side: -The plastic bottles will not cause any bigger litter problem than

nonreturnable glass bottles. -Large-size plastic replacing smallsize glass bottles will reduce the

number of containers thrown away. There is little risk of toxic gas being produced when the plastic bottles are incinerated as long as there is sufficient air.

On the negative side: —If the plastic bottles replace refillable containers, environmental

pollution will increase. -Factories making plastic bottles produce more effluent than those

making glass. -Plastic manufacture requires

Public disgust with the brutality of public whippings and the establishment of more substantial county jails and a state penitentiary prompted abandon corporal punishment from penalties included in a revised criminal code of 1824.- AP



CLIP COUPONS FOR BIG SAVINGS NOW!

save \$25.00

New 17" diagonal midsize Chromacolor Port-* Power Sentry and one knob EVG tuning system.

OF SEOF

save \$40

save \$75.00

sole with Zoom Space

COUPON!

Command 1000 Remote

COUPON!

On the purchase of Zenith TV models H2324P-DE/H2326M

save \$30.0



- COUPON! Family size 19" diagona
- Chromacolor Portable. Automatic Color Sentry. * Electronic tuning system



* Your choice of big screen Chromacolor conso * Power Sentry and EVG electronic video guard



save \$25.00 On the purchase of a Zenith TV model H1320W

COUPON!



COUPON!



TODAY!

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH! Ask us about the details of this offer.



EOMAN W RADIO & T.V.

Fayette County's Leading Appliance Store Phone 335-1160 1240 Clinton Ave.



Spector of split haunting Canadians

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent MONTREAL (AP) -Canada's provinces, which enjoy far greater powers than the individual U.S. states do, are challenging federal authority in a confrontation that some experienced observers fear could dismember the country

The fragile political foundations that have supported the Canadian confederation for 110 years are now seen by many as inadequate for the job.

Several provinces have followed the lead of the largest, Quebec, in contesting federal jurisdiction in important areas such as immigration, multilateral tariff negotiations, energy and transportation.

Quebec has gone even further, its voters electing a government dedicated to secession from Canada. While Quebec's action shocked Canadians, the possibility of outright secession has often been raised by right and left voices in other provinces, and it is a subject of increasing speculation across the country.

Fueling the developing political conflict and its echoes of the secessionist movement in the southern states of the United States a century ago, are these factors:

Canada's constitution is based on an 1867 British act of Parliament - the British North America Act - and inadequately defines federal powers. The country's parliamentary system of government has not been adjusted to the realities of the federal system.

-The soaring prices of natural resources have tempted provincial premiers to build "kingdoms" on their ore and energy deposits, jealously resisting federal attempts to assert control. Provinces are also fighting attempts by Ottawa, seat of the federal government, to control foreign investment under its "economic nationalism" scheme. The provinces say they need foreign money to fully develop their resources

-Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's personal popularity has waned and his Liberal party government is seriously weakened by setbacks in the economy and internal conflict.

-Quebec Province's support of the seperationist Parti Quebecois reflects Canada's inability to end the animosity that has effectively divided the country into an English and French Canada. Racial hostilities also are building against native Indians, and black and Oriental immigrants.

Canadians have long fretted about what some of them see as their stunted

"We have no great dream, not like the United States," commented a federal government official in Ottawa. 'We agreed to confederation to avoid being swallowed up by the U.S."

The British North America Act gave provincial legislatures jurisdiction over natural resources, schools, roads, social welfare and urban affairs. With their taxing powers and own social and economic policies, Canada's 10 provinces have far greater strength than U.S. states.

But there is considerable regional discontent in Canada, one reason being that the Federal Senate, an effective representation of the regions in the United States, has no power in Canada. The governing party in the important oil province of Alberta has little voice in the federal capital because all of Alberta's 19 federal Parliament seats are occupied by opposition members.

The Liberal party is in power in Ottawa, but only three of the 10 provinces are governed by the Liberals.

"Provinces compete with the federal government, a ting as though Ottawa is just another province, the 11th

province," commented a Toronto situation much more critical than in the

political scientist An Ottawa official said, "Governing this way is costly, and it takes up an enormous amount of physical energy. There were 247 multilateral meetings between the provinces and Ottawa on policy in 1975, 60 of them ministerial level. And there were hundreds of

bilateral meetings," he said.

The constant conferring does little, however, to dispel the hardening animosity between the provincial and federal governments. A New Brunswick editor commented, "Regardless of whoever is in power in Ottawa we are against them.

Experienced observers see the

past for these reasons. One is that the example of Quebec's resistance to the federal government in the 1960s caught on, leading to unlikely alliances between the French-speaking province and English Canadian prairie provinces. Even traditional Newfoundland took pride in establishing a loosely defined "alliance" with Quebec in

interprovincial meetings. The second reason for concern about the future is that most of the provinces are on the threshold of gaining enormous wealth, and with it the potential for the first time to go it alone.

Economically poor Newfoundland, with a 17 per cent unemployment rate

and the beneficiary of pork barrel financing on a massive scale, sees salvation in potential offshore oil and gas resources

Booming Alberta Province produces 1.2 million barrels of oil a day, has potential for much more, and remains an ardent and successful defender of provincial rights. Despite Ottawa's objections, Saskatchewan is moving ahead to nationalize part of its potash industry, in which there is heavy U.S. investment. Manitoba Province recently forced Ottawa to back down on a controversial federal system of wage

and price controls. Another battleground is foreign investment, a resource Ottawa is at-

tempting to control in a move toward "economic nationalism". The western provinces are not happy because they have long felt that the eastern core provinces were favored over them.

Political observers say Canada's weaknesses are more apparent today because of the declining popularity of the federal government headed by Prime Minister Trudeau, once called "the Canadian Kennedy" by his admirers. His Liberal government was trying to rebuild its fortunes from a low point in public approval of only 29 per cent in August, when it was further buffeted by the victory of the Parti Quebecois.

The 57-year-old Trudeau shot into

political prominence eight years ago by promising to keep Canada together, and attempted to dampen Quebec's independence ardor with ngualism program. But Canadians strongly objected. English

"I've always considered Canada to be a foreign country when I travel outside Quebec," said movie director Claude Jutra during a recent visit to Vancouver in British Columbia. He quoted his aged father as saying, Claude, we are two countries. It is becoming obvious to everyone."

The victory of the Parti Quebecois of former TV and radio personality Rene Levesque now is forcing Canadians to face up squarely to that possibility.



RED HOT SAVINGS



PROPANE TORCH KIT

Steel chest holds cylinder, burner assembly with pencil-point burner, 2 tips (burner and chisel point for soldering), flame spreader, spark lighter. TT99





1.22 Hand, reg. \$2.98

77° Wash, reg. \$1.19

by Cannon of solid

3.44-5.88

1.88-3.44

88'-1.44

Bath, reg. \$4.98-\$8.98

Hand, reg. \$2.59-\$4.98

Wash, reg. \$1.29-\$1.98

Bath Rugs by Evans

prices.

Shangri-La' Towel Ensemble

banded pastels. Slight irregulars. Good looks at a great

Other slightly irregular towel ensembles at similar

Bath Ensembles by Stevens and Martex. Thick

sheared velours in rich, deep and pastel colors. Solids

and prints to suit your fancy. Luxuriously absorbent.

Contours, round fringed, oblongs, 3-pc. sets, tank sets

Hampers, reg. \$13.29-\$22.00 \$9.75-\$16.50

Wall Shelves, reg. \$16.98-\$27.98 \$12.75-\$20.99

Bath soap, shampoo, bubble bath and guest soap in

\$3.75-\$5.25

and wall to wall rugs in a shower of colors.

Bath Hampers-Coordinated Accessories

Waste Baskets, reg. \$4.98-\$7.00

Bath Toiletries by Carolina

heavenly scents.



HARDWARE & APPLIANCE Hillsboro — Blanchester

Wilmington — Washington C. H. EARLY AMERICAN VALUE EARLY AMERICAN PRICE

Beautiful thick, looped terry solids from these famous



First Quality Finger Tips in beautifully decorated solids with embroidery or lace trims. Includes a limited selection of monograms.

Regularly \$2.39 SI. Irreg. Finger Tips, solids.3 for \$1.00 Special Buy **All Shower Curtains**

solids, prints, vinyls and fabrics that are sure to match your bath. Regularly \$6.98-\$21.98 \$4.88-\$15.88

Shower Rod Covers, Regularly \$1.00

OPEN 6 NIGHTS Mon.-Sat. til 8:30-Fri. til 9:00 Free Parking Tokens - Master Charge



4.99 Full Flat or Fitted, regularly \$7.98 7.99 Queen Flat or Fitted, regularly \$10.98

3.99 Standard Cases, regularly \$5.98 **Famous Pattern Sheets** from J.P. Stevens

Great Steven's patterns are now on sale: Simplicity, Grosgrain Ribbon, Marthus Garden, Floral Etchings, Versailes, Carnation and of course, Bleached White. Also available with King Sizes are Ultra Plaid and Whisper Stripe.

King Flat or Fitted, reg. \$12.98

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg. \$9.98

8.44 Full Flat or Fitted, reg. \$10.98

10.88 Queen Flat or Fitted, reg. \$14.98

13.88 King Flat or Fitted, reg. \$18.98

5.88 Standard Cases, reg. \$7.98

5.88 King Cases, reg. \$7.98

expect.

Designer Fashion Pattern Sheets

by Martex This great group of high fashion sheets include the best of Martex: Sleeper, Summer Wheat, What Knot and Boardwalk. Designer fashion at sale prices . . . un-

believable! And they're first quality - just what you'd

Panel to detect national problems urged

gressional advisory committee today urged the establishment of a special government commission to act as an "early warning system" to detect and plan for potential national problems, such as the energy crisis or the Soviet

The Advisory Committee on National Growth Policy Processes said that while many Americans fear additional government planning will result in more intervention in their lives, the kind of planning it envisions should mean less intervention.

It proposed establishment of a National Growth and Development Commission to serve as "an early warning system...devoted to identifying and examining policy issues before they surface as crises in the political arena."

In another report, the panel recommended that the government subsidize public interest organizations to give citizens a greater voice in making national policy.

"The government should provide direct financial assistance to those groups which cannot afford to participate fully on their own," the committee said.

The recommendation drew dissent from four of the panel's 19 members. One of them, John W. Gardner, chairman of the citizen organization Common Cause, said such subsidies "could easily create a class of kept

-Expanding the president's annual economic report to include such things as suggestions on how Congress might respond to actions taken by independent regulatory agencies.

-Giving party leaders and caucuses in Congress a larger role in determining the congressional response to

proposals by the President. Requiring that each bill emerging from a congressional committee carry a statement of its long-range effects, even on "regions or segments of our society that are not explicit objects of the legislation.

The panel said the government is not now planning "in a systematic fashion," which makes it hard to deal with economic problems.

'If we are to cope successfully with the complex and interrelated problems of the late 20th century, it is imperative that we both improve the capacity of government to look into the future, anticipating problems instead of merely reacting to them, and also the

ability of government to think comprehensively when preparing to make policy choices," it said

The committee cited the 1973-1974 energy crisis and the surprise Soviet grain purchases as examples of events that had national impact but were not widely foreseen.

It said the proposed commission would not make specific recom-mendations, but would explore and propose various alternatives for dealing with problems.

"The committee does not advocate a planned society," it said. "We urge that America become a planning society. In the long run, we believe that intelligent planning will actually reduce burdensome governmental intervention in matters affecting the private sector."

It recommended that the planning commission consist of nine members appointed by the president after con-

Antifreeze poses

CHICAGO (AP) - Automobile antifreeze is a common and unrecognized for household veterinarians warn.

"I don't think the general public is aware of the danger to animals," Dr. Dennis Chew of the Ohio State veterinary University Columbus, said in an interview Mon-

Antifreeze is often drained from radiators and allowed to run into gutters or culverts, where it may remain for days, since it evaporates

Chew pointed out that the sweet odor and taste make it attractive to cats and dogs and they often drink it. Even small amounts can make the animals severely ill or cause death.

Most veterinarians see two to four cases of antifreeze poisoning each season when it is drained from radiators, Chew said. It most commonly affects dogs.

If the animal is treated within 12 hours of drinking the substance, which contains a large amount of a type of alcohol called ethylene glycol, there is good chance it can be saved. After 24 hours, though, "there is not a

lot of hope," Chew said

The amount consumed in relation to the size of the animal is an important factor, he added, saying the larger the amount consumed the poorer the

The substance affects the kidneys and nervous and cardiovascular systems of the animals.

The American Animal Hospital Association says in a statement that the symptoms to watch for include nervousness, vomiting and staggering. Convulsions, collapse and then coma

Dr. Wendell C. Morse of South Bend, Ind., executive director of the association, said, "The warnings on the antifreeze containers are written for people, and they seem to forget that the

hazards also apply to animals."
"We are particularly concerned about the safe disposal of used antifreeze and other solutions containing glycols." he said.

Indiscriminate draining of antifreeze or summer coolant also poses a hazard to young children and wild animals.

year period, and the president and prove its economic planning. Congress would be required to respond to its reports, which would be issued on a regular basis. The advisory committee was so-called Center for Statistical Policy

study ways the government can im- work of other government agencies and

In addition to establishment of the planning commission, the committee also recommended establishment of a directed by Congress last January to and Analysis to coordinate statistical

"Family Night is always the most

exciting night of the week for me,

We always try to make it the best

entire nation that can be used for economic planning.

It also recommended steps to strengthen economic and statistical studies within the White House and

night of the week for your family!" sultation with Congress and subject to Senate confirmation. It would be estabished for an eight-Tuesday night is Family Night at the Blue Drummer. Every Tuesday from 4 to 9 p.m. our sizzling Ribeye Steak Dinner is threat to animals just \$1.39. Bring your family. We'll try to make Tuesday the best night of your week!

Tuesday Night is Family Night!



"We'll make your day!"

FAMILY STEAK HOUSE



NORTH ON COLUMBUS AVE

The Sharpest Used **Cars Around! Used Cars**

'76 Impala, 4-door Sport Sedan, p.s., p.b., auto., radio, air, tg., vinyl roof, local trade-in.

'75 Chev. Impala, 2-door Hardtop, p.s., p.b., auto., radio, 24,000 miles, sharp.

'74 Buick LeSabre, 2-door Hardtop, p.s., p.b., radio, vinyl roof, tg., air, automatic, w.w., 1 owner, real sharp. '73 Ford Torino, 4-door station wagon, V8, auto., radio, p.s., 1 owner.

'73 Capri 2-door, radio, w.w., 1 owner.

'73 Chevrolet Impala 4-door Sedan, fully equipped with air, 1 owner.

'73 Olds Delta Royale Coupe, fully equipped with air, 1 owner.

'73 Hornet 2-door Hatchback, auto., radio, w.w.,

'73 Chavrolet Impala 4 door hardtop, p.s., p.b., radio, air, w.w., tg., sharp.

'72 Olds 4-door 98, fully equipped with air.

'72 Capri 2-door Coupe, radio, w.w., 4 speed. '72 Olds Delta 88, 4-door Hardtop, equipped with p.s., auto., p.b., everything including air, w.w., tg.

'72 Ford 4-door Gran Torino, V8, auto., p.s., p.b.,

'72 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., w.w.

'72 Chevrolet Camaro Sport Coupe, V8 auto., p.s., p.b., 1 owner, real sharp.

'72 Olds Custom Cruiser 9 Passenger Station Wagon, equipped with air, p.s., p.b., radio, tg., power window, power seat, 1 owner.

'72 Chev. Impala Sport Coupe, p.s., p.b., radio, auto., air, w.s.w., one owner, real sharp. '71 Olds 4-door 98, p.s., p.b., auto, air, tg., radio,

vinyl roof, w.w., 1 owner. '71 Mercury Montego, 2-door Hardtop, auto., radio, p.s., w.w.

'68 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door Hardtop. '67 Pontiac Firebird, 2-door Hardtop.

Used Trucks

'75 Chevrolet El Camino, black, p.s., p.b., radio, w.w., less than 12,000 miles.

'75 Chevrolet Cheyenne Fleetside ½ Ton Pickup, p.s., p.b., auto., radio, special 2-tone paint, less than 21,000 miles.

'74 Chev. Fleetside 3/4 Ton, 4 wheel drive pickup, heavy duty.

'73 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Fleetside Pickup, V8, auto., radio, p.s., p.b., 1 owner.

'73 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup, 4 speed, real sharp.

'73 Chev. Fleetside 3/4 Ton Pickup, V8, auto., p.s.,

low mileage, 1 owner. '72 Ford Ranchero Pickup, auto., radio, new paint

'71 Ford ¾ Ton Pickup. '70 Ford ½ Ton Pickup, stand. trans., work horse.

DEAL WITH THE DEALER THAT TAKES CARE OF YOU AFTER THE SALE!!







STORE COUPON WHEN YOU



BUY

PROCTER & GAMBLE

STORE COUPON

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE FOR 4¢ SAVINGS OR SOLID LINE FOR 9¢ SAVINGS

Now choose your

WHEN YOU BUY



Deputies apprehend petty theft suspects

Three men wanted for petty theft in Clinton County were apprehended by Fayette County sheriff's deputies

Sunday afternoon.
Paul C. Saylor, 26, of Richmond, Ky.;
Granville R. Saylor, 31, of Martinsburg; and Hargis J. Reynolds, 27, Butlerville, were stopped by Fayette County Sheriff's Deputy David Krupla after a radio alert was put out by the Sabina Police Department.

The three men, who allegedly stole tires in the Sabina area, were turned over to the Sabina Police Department. The Washington C.H. Police Department investigated an Department aggravated menacing report Sunday

morning.
Donald L. Taylor, 25 of 301½ N. Fayette St., said he was at his home in bed when his wife, Vicki, and Rosemary Cottrill entered his apart-

Arrests

POLICE

SATURDAY - Jack E. Paul, 18, of 823 Lakeview Ave., reckless vehicle operation. Tony G. Carter, 18, of 714 Briar Ave., driving on a closed street. Robert E. Kuhn, 26, Sabina, driving on a closed street. Richard L. Williams, 22, of 124 E. Paint, littering and disorderly conduct by intoxication. Robert B. Combs, 51, of 702 Rose Ave.,

disorderly conduct by intoxication.

SUNDAY — Wanda K. Crabtree, 20, of 1103 S. Elm, failure to maintain an assured clear distance.

SHERIFF SUNDAY - Paul C. Saylor, 26, Rich-

Taylor, who is reportedly separated from his wife, said Ms. Cottrill picked up a .357-magnum revolver and pointed it at him. He told police officers he took the gun away from her and advised the two women to leave.

No charges were filed. Police officers also investigated a report of discharging an air gun within

the city limits. Ronald R. Sockman Sr., 729

provement in steel production.

parallel the nation's in 1977.

national average.

publication, look for Ohio's economy to

Of the 289 commercial bank

executive officers who responded to the

survey, 68 per cent forecast parity while 25 per cent predicted Ohio's economy would do better than the

Craig said an improved economy should spur heavy industry, primarily

conditions, but there is a promise of

further solid recovery which could be

sustained on into 1978 and 1979 without

serious strain," Craig said.
"The things that people don't buy when times are bad are cars and appliances," he said in the university's

December business bulletin. "When

things are good, that's what they

"The outlook is not one of boom

automobiles, steel and appliances.

Saturday at 5 p.m. when he was shot in the mouth with a BB, chipping one of his son's teeth. Mrs. Terry Redden, 724 Sycamore

St., told police that the children were playing "cops and robbers" at her home when her son, William, ac-cidently shot young Sockman. The children had apparently obtained BBs

State faces bad outlook However, he cautioned that while Ohio's commitment to the production of durable goods will be good in the short-

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Older, heavy industry in Ohio should have a good year in 1977, but in the long-run, the outlook isn't as good, according to run, it will also hurt the state's econoan Ohio State University economist. my in the long-run because heavy in-Dr. Paul G. Craig, predicts a 10 per dustries tend to be older and have a cent rise in consumer spending nationally and an 8 to 10 per cent imlower growth rate.

"The old line industries are not where the high growth is for the But bankers surveyed by the Ohio future," he said. Banker, the industry's trade

In their survey, bankers perceived the major economic obstacle to overcome during 1977 to be inflation. from the hospital.

Sycamore St., told police officers that his son, Ronald Jr., was attending a Cub Scout meeting at 724 Sycamore St.

for the air gun without Mrs. Redden's knowledge.

Police officers arrested two men for

driving on a closed street Saturday. Tony G. Carter, 18, of 714 Briar Ave., and Robert E. Kuhn, 26, of Sabina, reportedly drove their autos on a portion of Oakland Avenue which was closed to traffic to allow sledding at Cherry Hill Elementary School.

Police also arrested two men for disorderly conduct by intoxication Saturday. Richard Lee Williams, 22, of 124 E. Paint St., and Robert B. Combs, 51, of 702 Rose Ave., were arrested in separate incidents. Williams was also charged by police officers with lit-

Fayette County sheriff's deputies investigated a dog bite incident at 330 Gregg St. Raymond Heckard, 1529 Pearl St., was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for teatment after being bitten on the right leg by a dog owned by Mary Coe of the Gregg Street address

Heckard was treated and released

Local resident suffers stroke while driving on Broadway St.

A Washington C.H. man was listed in "guarded" condition Monday morning in Favette County Memorial Hospital after he suffered an apparent stroke while driving on Broadway Street at

5:13 p.m. Sunday. William R. Glover, 75, of 726 Broadway St., was traveling east on Broadway Street when he suffered the stroke which caused serious injury to his left side.

Washington C.H. police officers reported that his vehicle struck a fence owned by Fayette Landmark, Inc., following the stroke. The vehicle then spun around and struck the garage door and frame of the Tatman and Smalley Garage at 200 Broadway St. The auto continued into the garage and struck a parked car owned by Paul E.

Preston, 611 Perdue Plaza. Glover apparently received no injuries from the mishap, but he was taken to Fayette County Memorial Hospital for treatment of the apparent

It's Easy To Place A Want Ad



747 WEST ELM STREET, WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO 111 EAST JEFFERSON GREENFIELD, OHIO STORE HOURS

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE ROUND



WESTERN ICEBERG

KIWANIS TEEN-TALENT SHOW COMING JAN. 30, MIDDLE SCHOOL

Ohio has been generously blessed with vast quantities of coal. Naturally, we would all like for this to be lower sulfur coal, the kind they mine in western states. But Ohio coal generally runs about 2 to 4.5% sulfur.

So, people with good intentions, and at best, bad information, want to pass fedral restrictions to keep Ohioans from har-

vesting their own natural resources. And if these regulations go through, we can all look for about a 75% loss in Ohio's coal production.

Think about that. A 75% loss in Ohio coal production!

The impact of this upon Ohio's economy staggers the mind!

HIGHER ELECTRIC BILLS. The wage earner, the average home owner, will pay 20% higher electric bills-because about 95% of Ohioproduced electricity is generated by burning coal. Annual electric bills will climb from \$100 to well over \$800 more than you're paying right now.

15,000 OHIO JOBS. Some 15,000 Ohioans produce and transport Ohio coal. And these people generate a \$700 million chunk of Ohio's econ-

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to see that a 75% loss of Ohio coal production would destroy the economy.

Out-of-state people, environmen-

talists and people from Washington, none of whose jobs or income are tied to Ohio coal, sit along the sidelines and snipe at Ohio. And they put down the industry that has helped make Ohio's economy a rarity in the country: it's healthy! And here's something else to chew on.

If Ohio becomes committed to western states' coal, which already costs over twice as much as

Ohio coal-about \$35 a ton compared to about \$16 a ton —Ohio becomes addicted to

outside energy sources. Remember what happened to the price of Arab oil, once America got hooked on it?

On Tuesday, January 11, at the Ohio Departments Bldg., 65 S. Front St. in Columbus, there's an EPA hearing on this.

You know who'll be there in force. Everybody with nothing to do, and nothing to lose. Telling Ohio what it can do with its own coal. What can you do? Contact

your U.S. Congressman or U.S. Senator. Your state people don't like federal intervention any better than you do. But it might help to

also remind them of how you feel. Not sure who to write? Send us your opinion. We'll see to it that the right people hear your voice. Loud and

So, come on, Ohio. Get off your butt and take a stand.

C.L.U.B. Committee for Lower Utility Bills. Ohio's Business is Ohio's Mining. Ohio's Mining is Ohio's Business.

(You just might keep your electric bills from going up an extra 20%!)

Count Me In!

I agree 100%! This IS Ohio's business. Let's keep electric utility bills DOWN while we keep Ohio's employment UP!

Name

Address

City or town

Clip and mail to: C.L.U.B., 1052 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio 44115

State GOP administration to gain control over PUCO

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Republican administration is expected to make the most out of a soon-to-be realized opportunity for control over the state's key regulatory agency, the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio.

When Commissioner Sally Bloomfield leaves her downtown office at 5 p.m., Feb. 1, the political balance on the three-member commission will tilt to the GOP, and Gov. James A. Rhodes will name her successor. Although rumors are plentiful, his choice is not

Already, Republicans on the commission, headed by Chairman C.
Luther Heckman, are "handing out applications like water," according to one Democratic employe

An aide to Heckman confirmed that job forms were being distributed among Republican faithful.

Meanwhile, those who owe their jobs to Mrs. Bloomfield or former Gov. John J. Gilligan face the prospect of being an "unemployed Democrat" in the new

Within weeks after Mrs. Bloomfield's

Democratic employes may be looking for new jobs, based on one informed estimate.

But maybe not. "I understand the last time the Republicans had control when Rhodes was in office, there was a clean sweep," says Public Information Officer Paul Richards, a Democrat. 'But it's a different story now. A lot of these people have the technical expertise that will be difficult to replace, especially at these salaries.

A spokesman for Republican Heck-

departure, or even days, as many as 40 mission would have its hands full processing utility cases under the

state's new original cost rate law. "All these rumors about a blood bath, I just can't believe it," the spokesman

But there will be some turnover. Richards and the directors of PUCO's four other major departmentstransportation, utilities. ministration and legal—will be ousted with little delay, it is generally con-

ceded. Republicans could even get a bonus, Sweet, should decide to resign

Speculation that Sweet will leave soon after Mrs. Bloomfield steps down is based on his record for consumeroriented votes and the expectation that he would find himself consistently outvoted by the two Republicans. Rhodes would have to appoint a Democrat to fill Sweet's vacancy, but the governor has a proven track record for uncovering members of the rival party that are in tune with his policies.

Democrats do have a trump card. Any Rhodes PUCO appointment will have to be confirmed by the

Democratic-dominated state Senate which has turned down four of Rhodes choices for other jobs in the past two years. In addition, Democrats may remember that a Republican-controlled Senate rejected Democratic

commissioner Henry Eckhart in 1974. Democratic lawmakers could strip some authority from a Republican commission. Rep. Arthur Wilkowski, D-46 Toledo, says he will introduce a bill to take away PUCO's regulatory

responsibility for railroads.
Ironically, the PUCO was created in the 1860s as a rail commission.



532 CLINTON AVE. WASHINGTON C.H., OHIO **PHONE 335-8980**

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. AND SUN. 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

HART Z



SCOPE

Box of 40 Regular or Super

HARTZ CAT LITTER CAT LITTER 2 FOR 10 lb. Bag

Reg. 79c

J.K. LASSER'S YOUR INCOME TAX REG



20's For symptomatic relief of colds, sinusitis, flu... without sedatives or antihistamines



QUALI CRAFT ASPIRIN BOTTLE OF 100



Gallon capacity Up to 10 hours of operation. **Automatic** shutoff.

88 Reg.



Reg. 63c

Each

ENVELOPES

LETTER SIZE

Box of 100

2 FOR

THE PERFECT ORGANIZER carry, store 'n' file boxes

3-OZ. HELENA RUBINSTEIN HEAVEN SCENT SPRAY MIST A \$6.00 value!

CREAM - 4 oz.

by Helena Rubinstein Specia 10.00



5.00

value!

TOY DEPT.



MONOPLY

GAME

MODEL KITS

Super car and van assortment. Beautifully-detailed in 1/25 scale. Authentic stock, vintage.

America's

fun game.

Reg. 5.88

favorite family

Reg. 2.69 EACH

99

KLEAN & SHINE



WINDOW DOW **CLEANER & DEFOGGER**



COLORING BOOKS

For hours of quiet fun. Reg. 29c

HOUSEWARES DEPT. SUPER

NOW



COMET 14-0Z.

LIMIT 2



RENUZIT AEROSOL

AIR FRESHENER

7-oz.



DOWGARD

AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.

SUMMER COOLANT /WINTER ANTIFREEZE

1 GAL.



can

Officers investigate 11 weekend accidents

Two men were slightly injured in a one-car accident on a snow-covered

Fayette County road Sunday.

James Smith, the driver of the auto, and a passenger, Eddie H. Nichols, were treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital following the 1:30 p.m. mishap on Compton Road. A second passenger, John C. Smith, 19, of Cedarville, was not injured.

Nichols, 21, of Xenia, suffered an ankle injury while Smith, 21, of Cedarville, suffered a lacerated lip.

The auto was traveling south on Compton Road when it slid off the right side of the roadway on a sharp curve and struck a cement culvert. The auto was slightly damaged.

Area law enforcement agencies investigated 10 other traffic mishaps over the snowy weekend. No injuries were reported.

POLICE

FRIDAY - Cynthia Backenstoe, 1223 Washington Ave., reported that she had parked her car at several places Friday and upon returning home found that her car had been struck in the

SATURDAY, 12 noon — Lee E. Simpson, 51, of 850 Washington Ave., told police officers that he was backing from the Hawkinson Tread Service parking lot on S. Elm Street when his vehicle slid on ice and struck an auto owned by Hershel Maxie, 2280 U.S. 22.

Both autos were slightly damaged. 6:24 p.m. — Jack E. Paul, 18, of 823 Lakeview Ave., was cited for reckless operation following a three-car collision in the 300 block of W. Court assured clear distance ahead when her

Paul's auto repotedly struck cars driven by June A. Phillips, 47, of 165 Carolyn Road, and Betty J. Hill, 39, of

The Phillips and the Hill autos were stopped in the center lane waiting for traffic. Paul's auto was also in the center lane, but when he attempted to change lanes he lost control of his vehicle causing the collision.

No injuries were reported and all three vehicles were moderately

SUNDAY, 3:55 p.m. — Wanda K. Crabtree, 20, of 1103 S. Elm St., was charged with failure to maintain an auto collided with a car driven by Robert L. Entrekin, 46, of 449 Broadway St.

Police reported that the Crabtree auto was southbound on North Street when she was unable to stop and struck the Entrekin auto stopped at the traffic signal at the Paint Street intersection.

Both autos were slightly damaged. 7:25 p.m. - Charles E. Yahn, 51, of 737 Washington Ave., told police officers that he was backing from a driveway at his residence when he hit a car owned by Jodell L. Pitzer, 325 Ely

Ms. Pitzer told police that her auto had become stuck in the snow on

"Therefore, in conformity with his

wishes, it was decided to bring him

"Lord Avon was the eternal Englishman," a close friend said. "He had told

his family that if he looked like dying,

they must do all they could to see he

Eden has been suffering from cancer of the lung and bone for more than a year

and that the cancer had spread to the

The Daily Express reported that

"He is being cared for at his home in Wiltshire. He is very happy to be back home and in his own bed."

back to England.

died in Britain."

Washington Avenue and she had left the vehicle to seek assistance at the time of the mishap

SHERIFF SUNDAY — Fayette County Sheriff's deputies reported that sometime Sunday a car traveling south on Prairie Road struck an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. transformer box and then left the secen. No reports of discontinued telephone service were received by the sheriff's department.

Another hit-skip accident was reported in Jeffersonville. Kent I.

was struck sometime Sunday.

2:15 a.m. - Betty Ann Snyder, 47, of 1004 Willard St., told sheriff's deputies that her auto was hit by a car which left the scene on the Club 22 parking lot, CCC Highway-W.

8:10 a.m. - Michael R. Hodge, 21, of 959 Leslie Trace, was cited for backing without safety when his auto struck a vehicle driven by Larry B. Buchanan, 30, of Lebanon.

The Buchanan auto was traveling

Linson, 18, of South Solon, reported that south on Ried Road when the Hodge his auto, parked on W. Walnut Street, auto reportedly backed from a driveway causing the collision. Buchanan's car went on to strike a fence owned by William Stroud, of Jamestown.

> Both autos were moderately damaged.

> 11 a.m. - Evelyn F. Mitchell, 57, of Jeffersonville, reportedly lost control of her auto on the Ried Road and struck a fence owned by Rufus Newman of Bookwalter.

Her auto was damaged slightly.

Sir Anthony Eden dying

ALVEDISTON, England (AP) — Anthony Eden, Britain's World War II foreign secretary and the prime minister who ordered the disastrous Suez invasion, has been brought home in accord with his wish to die at his

The 79-year-old statesman, who became the Earl of Avon in 1961, was flown by special Royal Air Force plane Saturday night from Florida. He and his wife were spending the winter at the Hobe Sound home of American diplomat Averill Harriman, an old

"Lord Avon's health has deteriorated rapidly in recent days due to progressing liver failure," his physician, Dr. Richard Bayliss, said.

Occur almost simultaneously

Two residential fires reported over weekend

Two building fires occurring almost reported.

Department busy. A blaze at 410 E. East St. was reported at 3:39 p.m. It caused an believed to be the cause of the fire. estimated \$6,000 in damages to the twostory apartment building owned by Gary Cartwright, 519 S. North St. John Ferriman, who reisdes in apartment No. 3, was at home at the time. He was not injured.

Four minutes after receiving the report on the fire on East Street, a blaze at 614 Leesburg Ave. was

simultaneously Saturday afternoon The house owned by Lawrence kept the Washington C.H. Fire Thomas sustained \$10,000 in damages and the family pet, a dog, was killed in the blaze. Faulty electrical wiring was

Washington C.H. Fireman Patrick A. Denen, 27, of 721 Columbus Ave. suffered a sprained ankle while fighting the blaze. He was treated at the scene.

Firemen were called back to the Leesburg Avenue address at 6 p.m. when Thomas thought be observed smoke. But, firemen reported it was

country place in southern England.

His 46-year-old son, Viscount Eden. told reporters: "Due to his state of health, my father would rather be here

and in his home surroundings."
A soldier in France during World War I and a member of the House of Commons from 1923 to 1957, Eden was foreign secretary from 1935 to 1938, from 1940 to 1945 and from 1951 until April 1955, when he succeeded his longtime leader, Sir Winston Churchill, as prime minister.

His political career ended in failure 21 months later. After Gamal Abdel Nasser nationalized the Suez Canal and Israel invaded the Sinai Desert in 1956, Eden joined France in sending troops to retake the canal. But the United States refused to back the British and French, and Soviet pressure forced the invaders to withdraw, leaving Nasser in control. Eden resigned on Jan. 9,

Ohio loses population

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) Development Director James Duerk said Saturday a U.S. Census report showing Ohio lost more population last year than any other state came as no surprise to him.

Duerk said his department already had identified Ohio as the state losing people faster than any other as the majority of the nation's population shifted to the south and west.

Ohio's 1976 population was set at 10,690,000, a 45,000 drop from 1975. Duerk listed these factors as having contributed to the situation:

—The outmigration of industry -The moves of retired persons to

warmer climates. -The natural gas shortage: People don't require as much gas for heating in the winter months in the south and

west as they do in the northern states. -The deterioration in Ohio of inner Dianiah Brown, 1038 Willard St., cities, particularly those of Cleveland

and Cincinnati. Duerk noted that new capital investment in Ohio in 1976 was the greatest since 1969. But he stopped short of predicting the influx of capital investment would turn the population 7034 Hanley Road, and daughter, Renee loss around.

> Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.-AP

> > CONVERSE

Estate Planning ★ Trusts ★ Retirement Plans



James L. Budros, Trust Officer Representing

THE HUNTINGTON NATIONAL BANK COLUMBUS, OHIO

Mr. Budros will be in our Bank on

THURSDAY, JAN. 13, 1977

10 A.M. TIL 4:00 P.M.

You are cordially invited to meet with Mr. Budros if you wish further information on Estate Planning, Retirement Plans or Trusts.

Contact Eli Craig at 335-2311 for an appointment.



THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE Member FDIC.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS Charles Terry Sims, Greenfield, medical. surgical

Phyllis Varney (Mrs. Orley), 2366

Palmer Road, medical. Pamela Walls, Greenfield, medical. Vernon Huffman, Rt. 1, New Holland,

medical. Virginia Blackmore (Mrs. Paul), Jeffersonville, medical.

Florence Purcell, Bloomingburg, William Purcell, Bloomingburg,

medical. Virginia Snyder (Mrs. David), 313 E. Elm St., medical.

Thomas McDonald 4490 Palmer Road, medical. Grace Shaper, 1002 Golfview Drive,

medical. Kathryn Foster, Bloomingburg,

medical. Jessie Morris, Sabina, medical. Shiplett, New Holland, surgical

Doris Aills (Mrs. Dennis), 427 Earl Aven., medical.

(Mrs. Charles), Mary Shanks Leesburg, surgical. Erma Johnson (Mrs. Robert), 667

Perdue Place, medical. Elizabeth Everhart, two months old, of 832 Conley Court, medical. Frederick Alvin Sohn, 510 Woodland

Drive, medical. Hallie Glossip, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical. John Wagoner, Rt. 2, Bainbridge, surgical.

DISMISSALS Joe Paul, 2678 Warrior Court, surgical.

Jason L. Young, 1503 N. North St., Robert Hill, Rt. 1, Lyndon, surgical.

John Fehl, Bloomingbirg, medical. Irene Grim, Bloomingburg, medical. Norman Rinehart, 429 Lewis St., medical

Robert Harper, 3240 Yeoman Road, medical. Maxine Landrum, Jeffersonville,

medical. Whitley, (Mrs. James), Helen Greenfield, surgical.

Anna Lee Smith (Mrs. Beryl), 206 Buckeye Road, medical. Blanche Purcell, 504 Fourth St.,

Robert D. Stockwell, 1717 Sunset Drive, medical.

surgical. Orville Knisley, Rt. 2, Greenfield, surgical

J. Walls, Greenfield, Pamela medical. Beverly J. Ramey (Mrs. Edgar),

BLESSED EVENTS

Michele

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Houseman, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a 9 pound, 9 ounce boy, born at 1:20 p.m., on January 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randy Hammond, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, a 6 pound, 131/2 ounce girl, born at 4:54 p.m., on January 8, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caughron, 776 McLean St., an 8 pound, 1 ounce girl, born at 2:10 p.m., on January 9, in Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

1-LB. GAL. CTN. OPEN DAYS A 24 HOURS



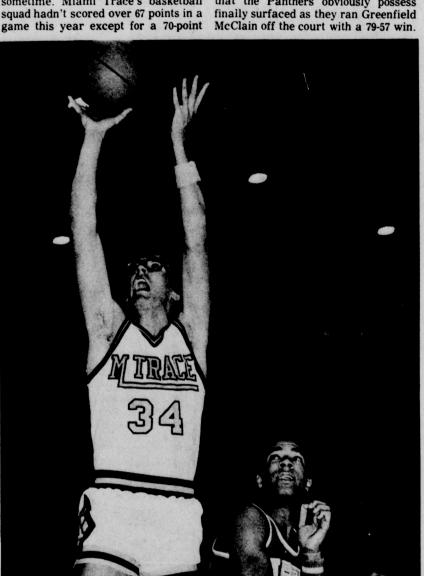
Trace offense breaks out over Greenfield

Record-Herald Sports Editor

output in a 92-70 losing effort against

Springfield South.

EBER, Ohio — It had to happen sometime. Miami Trace's basketball that the Panthers obviously possess



SCARE TACTICS - Bill Hanners of Miami Trace seems to be putting a scare into Greenfield's Eric Dunson in Saturday's 79-57 Panther win. Hanners scored 11 points for the Panthers including a 50-foot shot at the end

Big Ten roundup

By JOE MOOSHIL **AP Sports Writer**

Purdue's veteran Boilermakers are off to a tremendous start, Michigan's Wolverines avoided what could have been total disaster and Indiana's defending champions aren't quite ready to toss in the towel and color Minnesota a factor in the Big Ten basketball race.

Purdue had the unenviable task of opening the season with road games at Indiana and Ohio State but the Boilermakers proved capable by knocking off Indiana 80-63 and then went to Ohio State to kayo the Buckeyes 80-60.

Michigan, ranked fifth nationally and a strong favorite to win the conference title, walloped Northwestern 102-65 and then the Wolverines received the scare of the season when they hung on for a 66-63 victory over lightly-regarded Wisconsin.

Indiana, seeking a fifth straight title, came back from its loss to Purdue and played brilliant basketball to dump Illinois 80-60 while undefeated Min-

MT wrestling

Once again, due to weather conditions, Miami Trace is not in session today and the results the Dayton Wayne from wrestling tour-Invitational nament were unobtainable.

Results of the meet will appear in Tuesday's Record-Herald.

H. & R. BLOCK RELOCATED

The New Office Address is

240 E. COURT PHONE: 335-0024 **OFFICE HOURS:** MON.-FRI. 9-9-SAT., 9-5 nesota, ranked No. 13, opened its conference drive with a 78-68 triumph over a tough Iowa team.

Northwestern shook off its embarrassing loss to Michigan and went to Michigan State to trip the Spartans 70-

Purdue missed 17 of its first 18 shots and fell behind 16-3. But the Boilermakers, who now play their next two games at home, held their composure and behind Walter Jordan's 29 points came back gradually to win. Eugene

Parker added 20 points. Michigan Coach Johnny Orr complained about the officiating and said "I'm glad we won because theat's the most incompetent job of refereeing I've

Wilmington eases past **Clinton Massie**

The SCOL's top team, Wilmington, kept its winning ways with an easy 71-52 win over non-league rival Clinton Massie

The Huricane won its eighth game in a row after losing its season opener. The game was essentially over after the first half as Wilmington held a 40-24

Gary Williams led all scorers with 20 points and also grabbed 14 rebounds. David Nared also scored in double figures with 15 followed by John Elliott

with 13 tallies. Greg Wills led Clinton Massie with 19 points. Jeff Hobbs also scored 12 points for the Falcons and pulled down eight

Wilmington's next game will be Friday, Jan. 14 against Miami Trace.

WILMINGTON (71) — Ga. Williams 8-4-20; Nared 3-9-15; S. Williams 3-0-6; Hart 1-1-3; Elliott 6-1-13; Harte 2-2-6; B. Williams 0-2-2; Gr. Williams 0-2-2; Marshall 0-2-2; Martin 0-2-2; Total 23-

CLINTON MASSIE (52) - Wills 7-5-19; Johnson 2-0-4; Hall 2-1-5; Hobbs 6-0-12; Keefler 5-0-10; Beckett 1-0-2; Total

WILMINGTON 25 15 8 23 - 71 16 8 12 16 - 52 CLIN. MASS. Reserve game: Clinton Massie, 52-44.

because the Panthers' next opposition will be the league-leading Wilmington Hurricane next Friday night.

The fourth quarter was the most evident of how Miami Trace can shoot the basketball. They switched to a runand-gun offense and ripped the nets for 33 points, by far their best output for one quarter this season.

After a first quarter that was typical as far as the Panthers' play thus far in the season, they worked for 20 points in the second quarter to take a 31-20 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Trace suffered through a typically poor first quarter, gaining only 11 points. Senior Joe Black and Art Schlichter accounted for eight of those

The only difference in the 11-10 score was a free throw by Trace's Tom Richardson. Richardson played for Madison Plains the first part of the season, but has moved into the Miami Trace district.

High-scoring Eric Dunson led the Tigers in the first period, netting six of McClain's 10 points.

In the second quarter, the season-long dormant Panthers started to erupt. Schlichter banged in 10 points equalling Greenfield's entire point total for the period.

McClain would have only been nine points down at halftime but Trace's Bill Hanners sank a 50-foot shot at the buzzer to make it 31-20 at halftime. Hanners' shot, more than anything else, had to demoralize the Tigers just before halftime.

The demoralization held off for eight minutes as the Tigers stayed with the Panthers in the third quarter. It was not unlike the first quarter as Trace outscored the Tigers by a single point. Senior Dan Gifford led Trace with

four points in the quarter as Schlichter scored three and four other Trace players had two points each. Dunson, Chuck Cole, and Bill Legge

all scored four points for McClain. At the beginning of the fourth quarter demoralization hit the Tigers. They scored 23 points in the quarter, one of their biggest totals all year. But, they still were outscored by 10 points as everything Trace put up went in the

the last quarter and junior David Glass added eight points. Schlichter came through with seven more as seven Panthers got on the scoreboard in the final quarter

Cole and Dunson each scored six in the final period before substitution set

Schlichter broke out of a mild scoring slump to lead all scorers with 24 points. Gifford dropped 18 through the hoop while Hanners scored 11 tallies.

McClain's big three scorers all hit double figures. Dunson led the troops with 18 points closely followed by Cole with 16. Legge also tossed in 10 points.

Perhaps the biggest factor that won the game for Trace was not their shooting but the lack of shooting at the foul line for McClain.

The Tigers got 34 points at the line against Wilmington in an overtime loss but gained only five at the stripe against the Panthers. Greenfield never stepped to the foul line until late in the third quarter.

Miami Trace is now 4-4 overall this season and 3-3 inside SCOL play. They have the entire week off to practice for Wilmington next week. The game is at Wilmington and the Panthers will try to reverse the 57-46 loss they were handed in their first meeting.

MIAMI TR	ACE	1876		GREENF	IELD		
	G	F	TP		G	F	TP
Gifford	9	0	18	Everhart	1	4	6
Hanners	4	3	11	Cole	8	0	16
Black	2	2	6	Dunson	9	0	18
Schlichter	9	6	24	Legge	5	0	10
Richardson	1	2	4	McCray	2"	0	4
Dunn	1	0	2	Dunbauld	1	0	2
Stockwell	1	0	2	Anderson	0	1	1
Glass	4	0	8		26	5	57
Cobb	2	0	4				
	33	13	79				
MIAMITE	ACE			` 11 2	0 14	33	_ 79
GREENFI				10 1	0 14	23	- 57

The Greenfield McClain reserves lost their seventh game in a row Saturday night to the Miami Trace jayvees 57-32.

The Panthers broke a three game losing streak by whipping the Tigers and gained their third league win against three losses.

Trace won the game in the second quarter when they reeled off 23 points while limiting McClain to only 10. The Panthers coasted to victory from their 34-16 halftime lead.

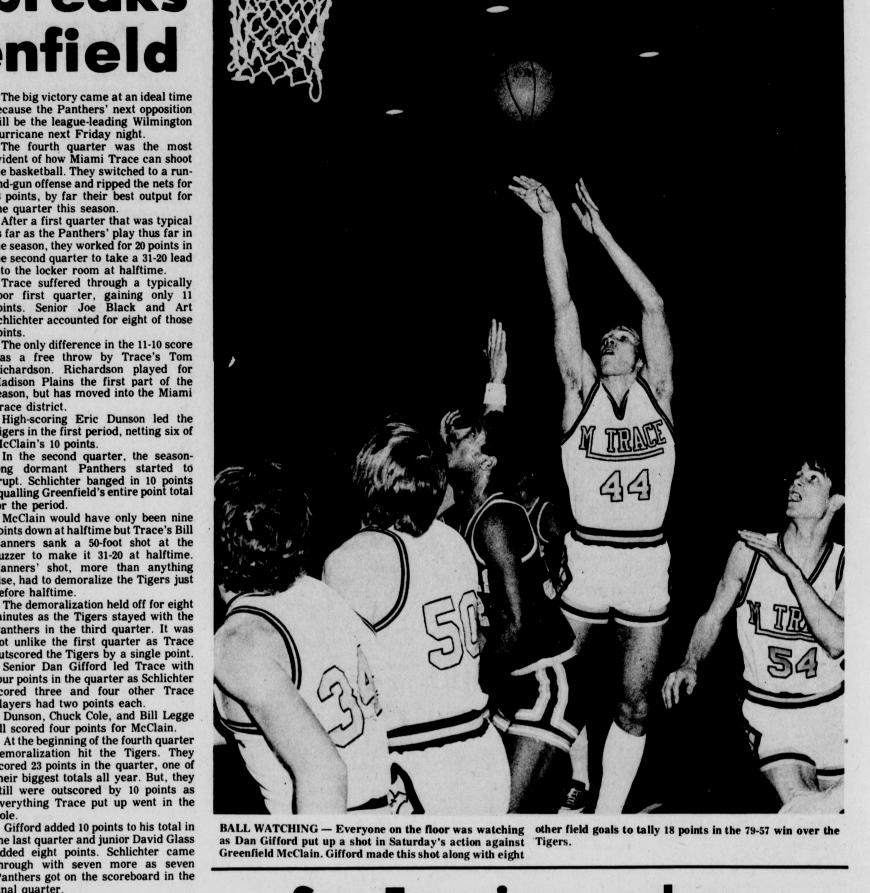
Todd Delay led all scorers with 14 points. The 6-0 freshman had plenty of help in the scoring department as John Persinger scored 12 and another freshman, Scott Grooms, contributed 11 markers to the winning cause.

Bret Robinson was the only Tiger in double figures for the reserves with 10

Wooster team wins college swim meet

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) - A strong Wooster team, finishing first or second in nine of 12 events, captured first place laurels Saturday in the 22nd Ohio Conference swimming relays.

The Wooster swimmers edged Dension in the scoring 130-124. Oberlin placed third with 96 points. Five meet records were set in the relay competition, two by Wooster swimmers, two by the Denison team and one by Ohio Wesleyan.



San Francisco replaces UCLA as basketball power

By KEN RAPPOPORT

AP Sports Writer The sun doesn't set on UCLA anymore. There's a new star rising in the West.

The San Francisco Dons have replaced the Bruins this year as the No. 1 team in California, to say nothing of the rest of the country.

champions have already lost two games this season, the Dons are 17-0, an admirable record that has been forged on a tough, road-oriented schedule.

"We only played six games at home out of the first 17," says San Francisco Coach Bob Gaillard. "We did this intentionally to give our kids experience.

The latest road triumph was an 81-63 romp over Seattle Saturday night, giving the Dons their second victory in West Coast Athletic Conference play.

Elsewhere in college basketball, No. 3 Kentucky edged Vanderbilt 64-62; No. 4 Alabama beat Louisiana State 80-77; No. 5 Michigan turned back Wisconsin 66-63; No. 6 North Carolina routed Virginia 91-67; No. 7 UCLA whipped Oregon State 83-66 and No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas hammered Cal State-Northridge 112-72.

Tenth-ranked Wake Forest tripped No. 15 Maryland 86-85 in overtime Saturday, but the Terps rebounded to beat North Carolina State 87-80 on Sunday; No. 12 Marquette whipped South Carolina 65-54; No. 13 Minnesota downed Iowa 78-68; No. 14 Louisville stopped Tulane 90-81; No. 16 Clemson walloped Georgia Tech 98-69; No. 17 Providence trimmed Massachusetts 68-

62; No. 18 Arkansas turned back Houston 81-70; No. 19 Syracuse outscored American 90-68 and No. 20 Memphis State routed MacMurray College 109-55.

James Hardy scored 25 points and Bill Cartwright added 22 to lead San Francisco's first triumph in Seattle in four years.

Kentucky had a tougher time with Vanderbilt in their Southeastern Conference game. The Wildcats needed Rick Robey's layup with eight seconds left for the victory. Kentucky had held the ball for one shot after Vanderbilt tied the game at 62 with 1:08 remaining.

In another SEC game, Alabama defeated Louisiana State behind a 23point, nine-rebound performance by Reggie King. At one point in the first half, the Crimson Tide trailed 24-12, but Don Bowerman and King led an eightpoint burst just before halftime that brought Alabama within 36-35. A threepoint play put Alabama ahead at the beginning of the second half and the Tide led the rest of the way.

Rickey Green scored 22 points, 13 in the final eight minutes, as Michigan beat Wisconsin and improved its record

Tommy LaGarde and Phil Ford combined for 45 points to lead North Carolina over Virginia.

David Greenwood and Marques Johnson scored 19 points apiece, leading UCLA over Oregon State. Led by forward Glen Gondrezick's 23 points, six players scored in double figures as Nevada-Las Vegas outclassed Cal State-Northridge.

Pate wins Phoenix tourney in playoff

PHOENIX (AP) — Jerry Pate had a goal for himself when he set out on the pro golf tour this year.

"I want to do better than last year,"

That's a tall order. Last year he put together perhaps the most spectacular rookie season since Jack Nicklaus in 1962. He won the U.S. Open, the Canadian Open and the Pacific Masters in Japan. His \$153,102 was the most ever for a first-year man.

But now, a playoff winner over Dave Stockton in the Phoenix Open, the first event of the season, the 23-year-old Pate has a running start toward that goal. "Now I want to win one of the majors.

I'd love to win the Masters. It's in the South, in the state I was born in. I'd really like to win that one," he said. This one didn't come easily.

"There was a lot of pressure on me," Pate said. "I was rookie of the year, and co-player of the year. I'd led for the second and third rounds. I had a chance to prove myself, prove that last year wasn't all luck, and I almost threw it

He once dropped three strokes off the pace in the cold final round that was delayed 21/2 hours by frost and frozen

"On the 13th I just stopped and had a little talk with myself," he said. "I told myself, 'hey, come on. Get your act together. Don't blow it'.

Kalamazoo turns back Port Huron; wins 5-2

By The Associated Press

A pair of goals from veteran center Al Genovy helped Kalamazoo to a 5-2 victory over Port Huron Sunday night, good enough to put the Wings back in sole possession of first place in the International Hockey League's North Division.

Saginaw, which entered their Sunday contest with 43 points for a temporary share of the North lead, struggled to a 3-3 tie with Muskegon. In other IHL action, Toledo clobbered Columbus 5-1, and Flint overpowered Fort Wayne 10-

Skip Brown's free throw with three seconds remaining in overtime gave Wake Forest a tight victory over Maryland Saturday night. The Terps recovered with Sunday's victory over North Carolina State behind Brad Davis' 26 points.

Marquette won its fifth straight game as Butch Lee scored 18 points. A 20-point performance by Ray Williams led oint performance by Ray Minnesota over Iowa. Darrell Griffith scored eight points and had several assists down the homestretch to trigger Louisville past Tulane. Wayne "Tree" Rollins scored 20 points, collected 20 rebounds and blocked five shots as Clemson whipped Georgia Tech.

A 20-point performance by Joe Hassett led Providence over Massachusetts. Louis Orr came off the bench and scored 15 points to spark Syracuse over American. Memphis State demolished MacMurray behind Dexter Reed's 30 points.

WCH-MP girls cancelled

The girls basketball game between Washington C.H. and Madison Plains will not be played tonight. The game has been cancelled due to the fact that neither school is in session today. According to Washington C.H. athletic director Jon Creamer, no reschedule date has been set.

SPECIAL FEEDER CATTLE SALE Monday, January 17, 1977 8:00 P.M.



BROOD COW SALE

Monday, January 24, 1977 8:00 P.M.

THE UNION STOCK YARDS COMPANY

HILLSBORO, OHIO

Phone (513) 393-1958 OHIO'S LARGEST FEEDER AUCTION

Vikings blow fourth shot at title

starting to call the Super Bowl "Grant's Tomb."

Bud Grant, the Minnesota coach with the emotional ferocity of an iceberg, brought his Vikings out of the frozen tundra for a fourth shot at a National Football League title against a fourth opponent, in Super Bowl XI.

The Oakland Raiders allowed them twice as many points as they ever had scored against Kansas City, Miami or Pittsburgh — and beat them a lot worse than had the Chiefs, Dolphins or

"They beat us badly," Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton said after Sunday's 32-14 thumping in the Rose Bowl before a Super Bowl record crowd of 100,421. "But really, what difference does it make if you lose by a point or by

The scoreboard said they lost by 18, but they really lost by a lot more. Some other numbers are more indicative.

Like the Super Bowl record 429 yards rolled up by the Raiders, surpassing the 358 by Green Bay against Kansas City in 1967.

Like the 266 yards rushing by Oakland to the 71 by the Vikings.

Like the 134 yards in punt and in-

terception returns by Oakland to the 14 by the Vikings. Like the 21 minutes Oakland controlled the ball during the 30 minutes of

the first half, when the Vikings might just as well have pulled off their cleats, tossed in a few towels, gone out and watched the magical Disneyland halftime show from the stands and let the 16-0 score stand as a final result.

The first time the Raiders got the ball, they showed Minnesota just what six, Davis turned the left corner and did

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — They are they could do with it — which was just about whatever they pleased.

With Clarence Davis unleashing the opening salvos of a career-high 137 yards rushing, and with Ken Stabler connecting with Dave Casper for the first 25 of his 180 yards passing, Oakland rumbled from its 34-yard line to the Minnesota 11 before Errol Mann missed a 29-yard field goal attempt, kicking the ball into the left upright.

If the Vikings wanted to do anything when they had the ball, they were keeping it a secret. But they had a notso-secret weapon at their disposal and, with about five minutes to go in the first period, they unveiled it - just as they had 15 times during the regular season.

In four full seasons, punter Ray Guy of the Raiders never had had a kick blocked. Fred McNeill took care of that, steaming in from the left side of the Minnesota line, and at about the Oakland 25-yard line, swatting it back toward the goal line.

It bounced lazily toward what seemed to be a Minnesota touchdown then suddenly bounced back. McNeill pounced on it at the three. It would take only a couple of plays, it seemed, for Minnesota to do something big.

That was right - sort of. On the first play, Chuck Foreman punched into the line for one yard. On the second play, Brent McClanahan tried it. He lost a yard, and when he ran into middle guard Dave Rowe, McClanahan lost the

Inside linebacker Willie Hall grabbed it, the Vikings remained pointless and, unbeknownst to anyone, Oakland was about to move out and never look back.

On third-and-seven at the Oakland

not stop running until 35 yards later. A Stabler pass of 11 yards to Carl Garrett, a 25-yard pass to Casper and quickly, the Raiders were on the Minnesota seven. Again they failed to get a touchdown, but this time they got Mann's 24yard field goal.

"If you have to pick one play of theirs that made a big difference to us," Raiders Coach John Madden said of McNeill's block and McClanahan's fumble, "it would have to be them giving up the ball right after the way they had gotten it. And then, of course, our busting away when we had our backs to the wall and winding up with some points when they were expecting to get some. That had to knock a little bit of the air out of them.

If that drive did not do it, the next two certainly did.

After the field goal, Minnesota again went where it had been going throughout the first period: nowhere. A Neil Clabo punt gave the Raiders the ball at their 36. Stabler hit a couple of short passes, Davis and Mark van Eeghen ran for a couple of short gains, then Stabler and Casper hooked up for 19 yards, Garrett stutter-stepped for 13 more and Fred Biletnikoff caught a pass just shy of the goal.

It seemed time for a run, but Stabler sent Casper out into the left corner of the end zone - all alone, as it turned out. The nearest Vikings player was a distant five yards away when the big tight end caught the one-yard touchdown pass.

Now about seven minutes remained in the first half with Oakland ahead 10-0. Minnesota got the ball, went nowhere again, and punted. Neil Colzie ran the kick back 25 yards to the Vikings' 35.

One run by Davis, and two by van

Stabler's pass to Biletnikoff produced 17 more. Again the ball was at the Minnesota one — and then it was over the goal line on Pete Banaszak's plunge through right tackle.

Mann missed the extra point — this time he nicked the right upright. But so

Instead of coming back, the Vikings dropped back, to 19-0 on Mann's 40-yard field goal with about five minutes to go in the third period.

That is when Tarkenton and the Vikings finally woke up. It was Oakland linebacker Ted Hendricks who helped wake them by running into Clabo during a punt and allowing Minnesota to keep the ball.

Tarkenton, who had completed only five of 12 passes for 59 yards in the first half, clicked on tosses of 15 yards to tight end Stu Voigt, 21 to wide receiver Ahmad Rashad, 10 to Foreman and, finally, eight yards to rookie wide receiver Sammy White for the touchdown.

It came with 47 seconds left in the third period.

The next time Tarkenton tried to pass, Hendricks chased him halfway across the field. A poor throw was picked off by Hall and returned 16 vards to the Oakland 46.

On the third play after the turnover, Stabler flipped the ball from midfield to the Vikings' 35, where Biletnikoff gathered it in and raced to the two before being hauled down. Banaszak's TD run on the next play was anticlimactic.

It also was the killer. The Vikings really were in trouble, trailing 26-7 with they were trailing 32-7 when Brown stepped in front of another desperation Tarkenton toss and raced a Super Bowl record 75 yards with the interception for a touchdown. So devastating was that blow that it knocked Tarkenton out of the game.

"We conferred on the sidelines and decided that it was in order, since we had no chance to win the game at that point," said Tarkenton, who wound up completing 17 of 35 passes for 205

Bob Lee came on and got Minnesota's final touchdown, on a 13-yard pass to Voigt with 25 seconds to play.

There were varying explanations in the Minnesota locker room on why the Vikings were so thoroughly beaten but they all sounded similar.

"We just didn't play any football at all," said the dejected Tarkenton, who virtually had guaranteed a Vikings victory a couple of weekends ago after Minnesota had beaten Los Angeles for the National Football Conference title. "I think we were ready to play and

had sufficient emotion to be ready to play - yet, when you come right down to it, we didn't make a single big play all day except for the blocked punt. And when we didn't score after that play, it hurt," Tarkenton said.

What hurts more, no doubt, is that the Vikings now are the only team in the NFL still wearing a "Can't-win-the-big-one" collar. The Raiders had worn one - until Sunday.

Before then, they had won eight American Football Conference division titles in nine years but had made it to

the Super Bowl only once and had lost that game 33-14 to Green Bay nine years ago.

Their ninth AFC West title led to the conference title two weeks ago with a victory over two-time Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh - and finally to this ultimate step.

"They can't say it any more, that we can't win the big one," said Madden.



Shoppers

Charge

PRICES GOOD

THRU WED.

JAN. 12

Vikings still breathing. . .barely

Raiders guilty of murder

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — It was
felony on the midfield stripes at the

Rose Bowl. The Minnesota Vikings got their pockets picked in broad daylight. They were knocked down, mugged and stripped of their pride - humiliated 32-14 in Super Bowl XI by a brash and brassy band of renegades known as the Oakland Raiders.

All strictly legal.

21°°

Fight fans might have screamed to stop it after the first half. Those engaging in hyperbole might have labeled it murder. But at the finish the Vikings were still breathing - barely.

The impression was that the score could have been twice as one-sided. The Raiders, brutal as they were, opened the gates of mercy. For the most part. however, it was a human demolition derby before the eyes of 100,421 live and vociferous spectators plus 75 million which the TV network will claim for its

There was a poignancy about it. Really, it amounted to a bunch of rowdies molesting old people. Bearded Ken Stabler and his gang didn't show too much respect for the venerable quarterback of the Vikings, Fran Tarkenton, 36, and those one-time awesome bulls on defense — Jim Marshall, 39; Carl Eller, 34, and Alan

The Levi's jeans you grew

up with have grown up

Levi's Jeans for the way

you live now. Built for

evi's traditional quality.

styling. From the wider

knee and moderate flare

double stitched crease.

stitching details and

Brushed Light

Levi's

Blue Denim

100% cotton

Denim.

Levi's for men in Pre-Washed

to the quarter-top pocket,

pure comfort with

Plus contemporary

Page, 31.

Whatever happened to "The Purple People Eaters?" No people were on their diet this violent Sunday — only grass and mud.

Oakland's offensive line, led by Art Shell and Gene Upshaw, moved them around as if they were dominoes. The Raiders looked as if they could move

On defense, the Raiders figuratively not literally - knocked their opponents down and stepped on their faces. Then they pivoted. Twice Skip Thomas jarred Raiders' Sammy White loose from his headgear.

They harassed Tarkenton into glassy-eyed confusion, making the all-time all-pro digest his "We will win" boast.

Four Super Bowls for the Vikings. and they're still without a victory.

If Minnesota's pride was damaged, the prestige of the National Conference was shredded, beaten for the seventh time in the last nine games by the vestiges of the once maverick and hated American Football League.

It is obvious now that the AFC, with two adoptees from the old NFL in Pittsburgh and Baltimore, play a bolder, more exciting and more imaginative brand of football. And more successful.

They disdain percentages. They defy odds. They don't play their cards close to the vest. The gamble. And they win. "We didn't want to wheel and deal it," said John Madden, the big, pleasant coach. "None of that two shots

at the line and then pass stuff. We wanted to let it fly.' Stabler used the pass like a stilleto, completing 12 for 180 yards. Clarence Davis ripped for 135 yards on the

ground and Mark van Eeghen, Oakland's 1,000-yarder, added 73. 'Rather been at Custer's last stand," a disgruntled Vikings fan said as he

piled out of the bowl.
"Same result," dourly added a companion.

Trail Blazers rout San Antonio, 150-113

The Pacific Northwest is a must to avoid for National Basketball Association teams.

Portland and Seattle again proved themselves to be most inhospitable hosts Sunday night, both clubs setting scoring records — Portland on offense, Seattle on defense.

OPEN EVERY MONDAY AND **FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.** Furniture **Washington Court House**



335-6820

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!

Store Open Daily 9:00 To 9 P.M. Sunday 11 To 6 P.M.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!

300 WASHINGTON SOUARE

soles. Tan in sizes to 12.

The TAB and the words "Levi's " and "Sta-Prest " are registered trademarks of Levi Strauss & Co., San Francisco, CA & Levi Strauss & Co., 1976

106 W. COURT ST. IN WASHINGTON C. H.

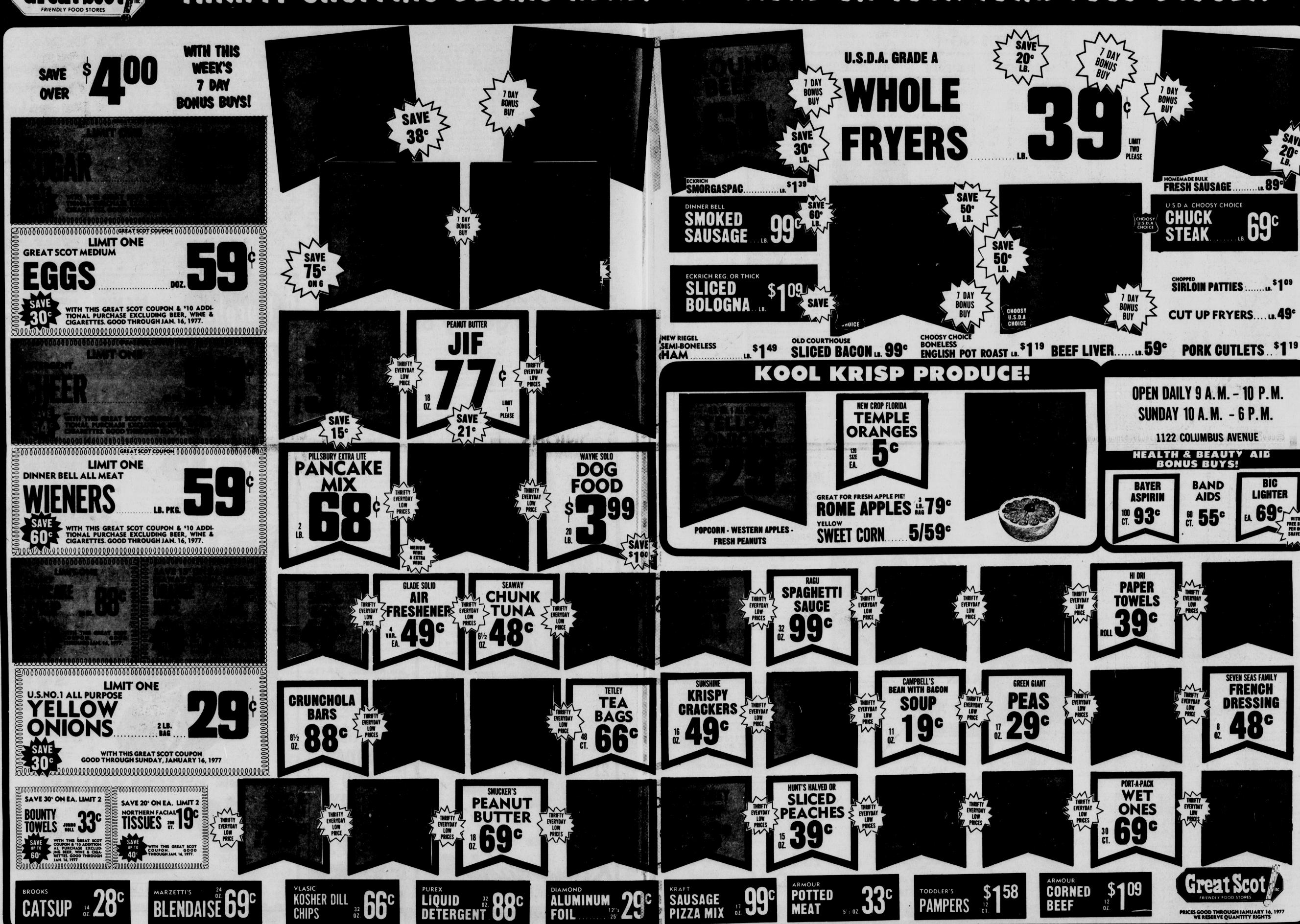
Open Monday 9 to 8:30; Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Saturday 9 to 5:00; and fridays 9 to 9:00

Where thrifty shopping is a pleasure

Great Scot Inc.

FRIENDLY FOOD STORES

THRIFTY SHOPPING BEGINS HERE! SAVE MORE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BUDGET!



Phone 335-3611

Cash With Order Per word for 1 insertion (Minimum charge 2.00) 250 Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 350 Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) Per word 24 insertions

(4 weeks) (Minimum 10 words) ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day The publishers reserve the right to edi or reject any classified advertising

Error in Advertising

Should be reported immediately The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

IF ALCOHOL is your problem contact P. O. Box 465, Washing ton C. H., Ohio.

LOST DEC. 24 - black and tan peek-a-poo. Reward. 118 Midland Ave., Bloomingburg. 23 PAUL BLANKEMEYER O.D., moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall.

Barbara Jean Wilt of Xenia, Ohio was divorced from Richard Gene Wilt of Washington C.H. Rt. 3 on July 25th, 1975.

RECORD COMPANY wants singing talent, all fields, auditions in Dayton, 513-294-3004. 42 HAIR CUTS \$1.75, under new

management. 229 E. Court St.

Hours 8-6. CAKE DECORATING lessons. Monday or Tuesday nights. 335-7437.



FAYETTE LODGE

107 F & A.M. STATED MEETING WEDNESDAY JAN. 12, 1977 7:30 P.M.

M. M. DEGREE Brethren of regularly constituted lodges welcome HARVEY HEIRONIMUS.

Russell Giebelhouse, Secy

BUSINESS

M. C. JANITORIAL

SERVICE Residential. Commercial and Industral Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the

No Job too Big or too Small SPECIALIZE IN

Stripping, waxing and buffing floors Wall washing

ALSO SPECIALIZE IN Carpet Cleaning
Shampooing, scrubbing, and steam

raction. All in one operation 3M brand Scotchgard treatment for carpets FULLY INSURED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED "FREE ESTIMATE" Mike Conklin, Owner 536 McKell Ave. Greenfield, Ohio 1-513-981-4277

CELLUOSE BLOWN INSULATION

Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-

NEED COPIES? Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544.

STUMP REMOVAL Service. Com ercial and residential. Tom Fullen, 335-2537. 791 SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning

Portable tollet rental. 335-2881 2482. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION remodeling, and repair. 335-

4492. Bill V. Robinson. RESIDENTIAL WIRING and electric repairs. Free Estimates. Danny R. Aills 335-2566, 335-3797.

ESSIE'S PET GROOMING - Newly established. All breeds. sonable prices. 335- 6269.

FIREWOOD. Phone 335-8964. 25 D& V Dog Grooming and boarding. 4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 16TF BOB EVERHART'S Consignment

month. 335-3057. MARSHALL Plumbing. 24-hour. Electric ool service. 335- 4878.

sales. 1st Saturday of every

FOR SALE Firewood Ash & Hickory 35.00 truck load stacked. Leesburg 780-2129.

TIMEX WATCHES repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St.

R & R DRY Wall. Hanging, taping,

finishing. Coilings textures 2411 335-4238. SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Dearl Alexander. 120tf

SEPTIC TANKS, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335- 5348.

SMALL HOME repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 281tf

Read the classifieds

BUSINESS

FOR SALE Crushed stone, top soil, fill Waters Supply Co. 1206 S. Fayette Street.

LIME HAULING

Nights 335-0616

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry Melvin Stone Quarry Highland Stone Quarry Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

> J.D. DRAY 335-7141

VETS AUTOMOTIVE AUTO-TRUCK-TRACTOR REPAIR GAS & DIESEL ENGINE EXPERIENCE OWNED

OPERATED BY ERIC RUEPPEL LOCATED ON US 22W BEHIND OK TIRE AND RUBBER AND HIDY GLASS



BODY-FRAME FRONT WHEEL ALIGNMENT Ask for John Enochs

RON FARMER'S

BODY SHOP 1403 N. North St

EXPERT SHOE REPAIR Kaufmans

109 W. Court St

EXPERT -FRONT END ALIGNMENT CARS & TRUCKS

Phone 335-6871

For Appointment **CUSTOM CAR &**

TRUCK REBUILDERS 2676 Kenskill Avenue

LOCAL TRUCK and heavy equipment training. For information. phone Columbus 272-2644.

AMB'S PUMP service and trench ing. Service all makes. 335-1971, 1311

CARPET CLEANING. Stauffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

RED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating plumbing, pump service, water softener, Iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf KENTUCKY LUMP and stoker coal

Hockman Grain and Food Madison Mills. 869-2758 and 437-7298.

ADIATOR, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Sids Radiator. 335-1013. AINES CUSTOM Sheet Metal. All

kinds sheet metal work. Phone Monday thru Saturday after (p.m. 614-335-1721 or 513-981

SITUATIONS WANTED

BABY to sit with in my home. At least 5 months old. Call 335-

EMPLOYMENT

MANAGEMENT

OPPORTUNITY We are offering not just a job but a genuine opportunity. National Company is looking for who are satisfied with less than \$240 or \$300 per week income. Excellent advancement opportunity. For personal interview, come in or call Mr. Anderson, 9-5 p.m., Jan. 12, General Denver Hotel, Wilmington, Ohio.

382-2501 VON - Give yourself a raise. You can do it by keeping your regular job and selling Avon, too. It's easy when you're selling quality products on your time. Call now 335-4640 or write: Nona Alford, 420 Carpenter Dr., New Carllsle, Ohlo

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling.

EMPLOYMENT

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page

Wanted RN, Full-Time.

7-3. Excellent salary,

fringe benefits.

Contact

Miss Louise Cline 9-5.

1-513-382-1621

NEED MORE Money? Join the Success Group. Sell Shaklee products to everyone. Full or part time sales positions now open. Interested? Call 335-

HOUSE PARENT to supervise 12 adults, part-time. Live-in on alternate week-ends only, must drive, prefer experience. Send resume to P. O. Box 814, Wilmington, Ohio 45177.

A ONE MAN **CASH BUSINESS** REGULATE OWN HOURS \$2500 INVESTMENT

Light, pleasant, cash, high profit business replenishing (from car) local stores, etc., with the biggest name in food industry. 70 year old product, household word, is consumed many times daily by the thousands in this area and enjoys lifetime repeat business.

Must aspire up to: \$500 Week Up curiosity seekers not considered. Interviews granted only to serious applicants submitting proof of \$2500 investment now in bank, year car, time availability, degree of seriousness, and phone number

Write Box 222 care of this

MOTORCYCLES



THE SPORTS CENTER **HIGHWAY 22 WEST**

335-7482 Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9 Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30 **Closed Mondays**

FOR SALE - 1974 Honda 550. 4 cylinder, Fairing, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2439.

TRUCKS

1973 CHEVY 1/2 ton V8 pickup camper top, P.B., P.S. auto. trailer hitch, good tires, contact Neil at Helfrich Supermarket, 335-1571.

72 FORD, 3-wheel drive. '73 3/4 ton Chevy truck, '47 Chevy, 2 ton truck with grain bed and hoist. Phone 335-0668, 335-5335. 23 970 CHEVROLET 1/4 ton pick-up

truck, heavy duty, radio. 495-5223. FOR SALE - 73 Ford Van 302

automatic, P.S., R.H. Custom inside and out. New tran Phone 335-2831 before 5:00. 26

AUTOMOBILES

Dependable

Used Cars Meriweather

969 CHEVROLET. 4 door, good tires, good condition. V8. 335-69 PONTIAC CATALINA, 4 door sedan. 335-0183.

Realtors and Auctioneers Tom Mossbarger, Mgr. 121 W. Market

THE RECORD-HERALD is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the

1) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland -Van Deman - Willis Ct.

2) Chestnut- Hickory - S. Main

4) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct. 5) E. Elm Fifth Sixth Tower Mobile

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.



Phone_ Address ___ _State__ City_ _days Schedule my ad to start running____for_

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

AUTOMOBILES

REAL ESTATE

NEW TWO bedroom apartment Carpeted, stove, refrigerator Adults. \$150. per month. 335-

OBILE HOME lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833.

FOR RENT — Nice 3 room apart ment. 2nd floor. Newly decorated, range and ref. furnished, 1 bedroom, private entrance, excellent location. \$ 50.00 mo. level billing utilities, 335-9208.

FOR RENT - Nice 3 room apt., 1 st. floor, newly decorated, range and ref. - furnished, 1 bedroom. level billing for all utilities.
Phone 335-9208.

FOR RENT - Nice 2 bedroom pets. Deposit and references. Record-Herald.

FOR RENT — nice 3 room upstairs apartment, carpeted, furnished

For Sale

to wall carpet.

BOB GREEN JR. 335-7686 Evenings: 335-6726



IF YOU

WANT OUT



Auctioneers WILMINGTON. OHIO PLACE A WANT AD

REAL ESTATE

Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

No Down Payment All

Over The County DONALD P. WOODS

REALTOR Phone 335-0070

Excellent location, \$50.00 mo.

apartment. Ground floor. Nice residential neighborhood. No Write box no. 223 in care of the

\$165.00 plus deposit. Utilities paid. Sabina. 584- ... 25

Start the new year off right with a move into a new chen, 2 car garage and wall

For more information call:

Consisting of 3 lovely bedrooms 11x11 each,

value to responsible party and there aren't too many like this available so if you're looking for a nice country home, better see this one soon. 335-5311 office. No down payment to veteran.

mac DEWS

Associates Harold Gorman 335-2926 Mac Dews Jr. 335-2465

barn compliment this 6 bedroom home with its 21/2



Realtors

DARBYSHIRE

Real Estate & Auction Sales -Phone -

335-6066 - 335-1550 Leo George C. A. "Happy" Wilson 335-6100

> NEW HOMES NOW READY Bob and Steve Lewis Realtors Phone (614)-335-1441 Washington C. H

WANTED **FARMS**

We have buyers for good farm property with house buildings, cash or terms. Call collect 237-8635 or write to

Kirkpatricks Realty, 4292 East Mound St. Columbus, Ohio 43227

BASEMENT,

FAMILY ROOM, **PLUS** 2 nice bedrooms, 1 carpeted, carpeted formal dining room, extra large carpeted living room, has



Offices in The Main Street Mall 133 S. Main, Washington C. H.

LISTINGS Old-New-Big-Small **HIGH Price-Low Price** Fast efficient service

WE NEED

For 39 Years mac DEW BEALTOR

FARM PRODUCTS LANDMARK Wild Bird Seed 25 lb. Bag - \$4.67

25° a Lb. Sunflower Seed 50 Lb. Bag - \$12.50

30° a Lb. LANDMARK town & country 319 S. Fayette St. Washington C. H., Ohio

DUROC BOARS, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duro Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426 6482 and 426-6135. HOME GROWN little red clove

seeds for sale. 335-6496 after (2nd and 3rd cutting alfalfa hay.335-0668, 335-5335. I.D. 95 Diesel combine hydrostatic. 16 ft. grain plat

form. 3 row corn head. J.D. 5-16 plow. 335-0668, 335-5335. 23 IT'S SO EASY TO

INSTRUCTORS (Part-time)

Adult Continuing Education: to teach non-credit classes in areas of T & I, leisure activities, hobbies and crafts.

Engineering Faculty: to teach courses in Manufacturing Process, Electro-Mechanical Electronics. Minimum of Bachelor's Degree and two years work experience. Business Faculty: to teach courses in Accounting,

Business Management, and Secretarial Science. Minimum of Bachelor's Degree and four years work experience. **EVENING HOURS** Send resume to, or call: Mr. C. Wayne Jones

SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE 2698 S.R. 73

An Equal Opportunity-Affirmative Action Employer

Wilmington, Ohio 45177

382-6645

FARM PRODUCTS

DLIVER TRACTOR NO. 550 3 poin hitch only 2900 hours, \$2500. Oliver tractor Super 77 diese \$1200. 614-869-2800, Mt

DUROC BOARS, Kenneth Miller Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-1931f

998-2635. FOR SALE - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonery and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn Phone 335-1994.

HAY FOR sale \$1.00 and \$1.50 bale. 2 Marting steer stuffers, 1200. each. 495-5182. 24

MERCHANDISE

SINGERS — Excellent condition Used in sewing classes. 2 models to choose from. Touch and Sew or Standard Zig-Zag. For quick sale \$48. each. Call 335-1050. 28 INGER GOLDEN touch and sow does it all. Zig-zags, sews on knits, automatic buttonholer. Makes designs. Many other features. Just like new. Original

\$129.95. Cash or terms. 335-1050. FOR SALE — Single bed, walnut finish, mattress and springs, \$30.00. Hobby horse - large -good condition, \$8.00. Carpet green tweed - 2 large room wide stairway - \$175.00. 335-

price \$549.95. Must sell only

NEW AND USED stool. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayotto 264th FREIGHT DAMAGED - 10 1976 zigzag sewing machines. Button hole, monogram, etc. Originally \$179.95. Will sell for \$59.95. Cash or term. Call 335-1050. 26 MULTI METER, portable typewriter used once. Electric typewriter AM-FM eight track component set like new. Movie projector

7760.

mm and Super 8. 335-6456. 23 FOR SALE — Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. ALUMINUM SHEETS: The Record

Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale.

25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 44tf

PETS DOBERMAN pupples, AKC.

Champion bloodline. Blacks and tans. 335-1006, 335-5326. 23 WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM home. One child Phone 335-2764. BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITY DO YOU own a pick-up truck? If so you can invest \$2,000 and have . protected territory selling a low cost kit to convert pick-up truck beds to dump truck beds. Potential profits unlimited. Contact R&R Hoist & Equipment Co., 823 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohlo

45407. 513-223-3216. FOR LEASE - 2 bay service station located in small community with good potential. Interested parties call 335-0690. 217TF

Early frost Generally, the first hard frost in the northern and middle states occurs in September, during the full moon. If you protect your garden vegetables at this time, you can prolong the growing season by as much

as a month. If you cover your crops in the danger period — or have help from a cloud cover — you can often keep on harvesting until the next full moon in October.

A man spoke to his wife only once a monthshe wouldn't recognize voice!

Yet some men Advertise only two or three times a year!

. . . and they wonder why they don't get more business.

RECORD-HERALD

WANTED TO BUY WANTED - Furniture, antiq

tools, anything of value, high prices paid. Phone 335-0954.

Public Sales 1½ OR 2 car garage. Inquire 523 MR. & MRS. J.W. (BILL) COLE — 96 ACRE GREEN ACRES FARM — Horses, N. North St. Between 8 to 12 Cattle, Farm Equipment, Feeds. 2 miles south of Wilmington, at 1917 Cuba Road. Real Estate 1:00 p.m. Personal

Associates, Inc.

Wednesday, January 12, 1977 THE KROGER COMPANY - Super narket equipment. 3309 Maple Avenue, North Zanesville, Ohio. 12:00 noon. F.J. Weade Associates, Realtors - Auctioneers. Wednesday, January 12, 1977 MR. & MRS. GLENN JACKSON — 2

11/2 miles south of Lees Creek, Ohio on SR 729. 11:00 a.m. Darbyshire 8 Associates, Inc., KERNS & McCOY - Farm Equip. & Household 31/4 Mi. N Jeffersonville of

SR-41. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

211 E.

Market St.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Hand Tools.

NO CLOSE NEIGHBORS! A maintenance free exterior with BRICK walls. aluminum gables and cornice and ANDERSON vinyl clad, insulated windows is just the start of the quality you'll discover in this attractive, ranch home on ONE ACRE near Wash. C. H. Beautiful carpeting and draperies enhance lovely interior decorating in the big living room, formal dining room and 3 ample sized bedrooms. Highlighting a real "dream" kitchen are lots of solid cherry cabinets while the 11/2 baths are designed for beauty and easy cleaning. Other features include a dandy basement, 2 car garage with electric door opener and ceiling ventilating fan. If you want the best, better see and you'll agree this \$55,000 home is your best value!

MARK & 335-2021

Abundance of water.

Modern 3 bedroom home.

REAL ESTATE **Realtor Associates** Joe White 335-6535 Bob Highfield 335-5767 Gary Anders 335-7259

OHIO FARM OPERATION FIRST LISTING

293 acres of excellent crop ground located in the heart of Ohio's agricultural area, Fayette County. 170,000 bushel grain storage with drying facilities. 50 ton scales with 32 x 32 heated scales house for storage and Feeding lot for cattle and hogs.

grain equipment is new within 4 years. arstiller

This is a money making operation from the start. All

ne 335-7863 Eve. 335-3776 Associates: 335-2787 W. C. Martin 335-1491

The Only Way to Go...

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 2701 ŕ

For Rent

REAL ESTATE

CUT DRIVING TIME

home. This 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home is ideally situated for the commuter. Located close to I-71, yet enjoying city water, sewage, fire protection and gas heat. Easy drive to Columbus, Springfield, Dayton, and Xenia. Other great features of the home are a fully equipped kit-

say at the south edge of the city and still have convenience? You should like this 3 bedroom late model ranch situated on a big half acre lot, that will afford you space for recreation and gardening. There is an inviting living room, full bath, kitchen with pretty wood cabinets, range, and room for dining. Utility room, water softener, and garage are some of the other features you will appreciate. Call Betty Scott, 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 as this

home can be shown anytime.

Next to Post Office

following areas:

3) Cherry - E. Circle - Fourth - S. North

Home Park 6) E. Paint E. Temple Lewis

SHAMAN CO With

WANT A FIREPLACE?

There are four in this large 2-story brick home. Four rooms down with entrance hall, 1/2 bath, and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms upstairs with large bath and storage areas. Included is a 2-car, brick garage. All situated on a large 821/2' x 95' lot with mature trees and shrubbery. Being one of Washington's older homes, it has already stood the test of time. Yet is ready for your comfort and enjoyment for many years to come. Priced to sell at \$24,900.00 with early

possession. CALL OR SEE Ron Weade 335-6578 Bill Lucas 335-1747 **Emerson Pyle**

REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS 974 Nashington C.H. Ohio 313 E Court St. Phone 335 22 COUNTRY HOME ON LARGE LAWN

VA Approved

modern bath with vanity. Spacious living room 15x15, rooms carpeted, modern kitchen with builtin features, 50 gal hot water tank. Property of this type has unusually high loan

LIVING SOUTH Check out this 2 story ranch on Rt. 41 - 3/4 acre and pole

car garage. ESTATE

Contract : B. Jay Becker Bridge

Famous Hand

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH **▲** 10 9 6 4 VAKQJ10 A J 10 6 EAST WEST ♠ K 7 ¥43 ◆ K 10 9 8 7 6 3 ♣94 SOUTH **♠**QJ8532 ♣Q53

The bidding: West North South Dble 1 • Pass Dble Pass Pass **Pass**

Opening lead - five of hearts.

It is occasionally difficult to assess the blame fairly when something goes wrong in the play - whether on offense or defense. Consider this deal from a match between Holland and North America.

At the first table, with a U.S. pair North-South, the bidding went as shown. West led a heart, won in dummy with the ten, and declarer returned the ten of spades, which lost to the ace. West played another heart, hoping partner could ruff. But East followed suit and declarer easily took the rest of the tricks

after conceding a trump to the king. So South made five spades, scoring 450 points.

At the second table, with

Holland North-South, the bidding went:

Pass 1 ♦ Db	ole 5 • Pass
-------------	--------------

Kehela, playing with Murray, led the ace of diamonds. Declarer (Slavenburg, playing with Kreyns) ruffed in dummy and also led the ten of spades. Kehela won with the ace and shifted to the deuce of clubs, presenting South with a problem not faced by the declarer at the first table.

Slavenburg now had two courses of play open to him. He could play low from dummy, staking the outcome on a club finesse, or he could rise with the ace of clubs and run dummy's hearts, hoping that the player with the king of trumps had three or more hearts - in which case he could discard his remaining clubs without risking the finesse.

Slavenburg chose the second alternative, but unfortunately went down one when East ruffed the third round of hearts and returned a club to West's king. Players who tend to judge matters by results might say that Slavenburg used bad judgment, but it is not easy to find the winning line of play unless you see all 52 cards.



Speaking of Your Health.

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

The Leboyer Delivery Method

best start in life. I have been told about the Leboyer method of delivery. No doctor in my town seems to practice it. Is it worth my going elsewhere to find one who does? — Mrs. L.H.,

Dear Mrs. H.:

When Dr. Frederick Leboyer , introduced first revolutionary ideas about the delivery of a baby, sides were drawn up, trenches and foxholes were dug and the battle began.

Those few who were enthusiastic about his method took to the radio, television and press, to spread the gospel and to find recruits.

Those who gave no credence to Dr. Leboyer's ideas were just as vociferous in their arguments against it.

Actually, Dr. Leboyer makes the claim that by his method infants will be brought into this world free of psychological damage and best prepared for the onslaught of this violent

The contention is made by him and his adherents that all the conventional operating room techniques should be discarded and a specific program instituted. Instead of bright operating room lights which are accused of frightening the infant as it emerges into the world he

I am early in my first substitutes only the barest pregnancy. Of course, I am pinpoint light, in order to shield anxious to give my baby the the baby's eyes. As a surgeon, I must ask how an emergency (which may arise) can be handled in virtual darkness.

Almost total silence in the operating room is part of the Leboyer technique so as to prevent harsh sounds from traumatizing the newborn in-

fant. For some unexplained reason, Dr. Leboyer and his disciples feel that there is no need to use sterile operating gowns or sterile rubber gloves during delivery. Again, as a surgeon, I fear the dangerous return to the bygone era of non-sterility with its associated

infections. There are other factors in this so-called "revolutionary" approach to delivery. A delay in the time of cutting off the umbilical cord is one. For another, the immediate use of a warm bath is advocated. Also, the newborn child is placed in a special position on the mother's abdomen.

There is caring, kindness, gentleness and thoughtfulness about this technique. Whether or not these infants will grow into more psychologically stable adults it is too soon to tell.

My own opinion is that you at this time would do better to stay with your own physicians in your own community, taking advantage of their constant advice and direction.

By Barnes THE BETTER HALF



"You can stop worrying about your hair turning gray. It's turning loose first."

Alternatives to coffee?

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Health food and other specialty food stores may have just the answer to that old coffee grind in the form of teas with the unlikely names Morning Thunder and Pelican Punch.

Don't sniff at the names. Morning Thunder, says its manufacturer, Celestial Seasonings Inc. of Boulder, Colo., has "the power of 1,000 charging buffaloes.'

It's a tea. And it's more potent than coffee, with 54 per cent more caffein.

Morning Thunder costs 89 cents for four ounces, which should make about 50 cups for a little less than two cents

Pelican Punch, also a Celestial Seasonings tea product, is specially formulated for children. It costs about a nickel a cup.

The two are among many varieties of alternatives to coffee available in the

"Depending on its grade, tea costs from a penny to a nickel per cup where coffee, at \$4 per pound, costs about eight cents per cup," said Dan Adams, owner of the Bean and Leaf coffee and tea stores here. "A pound of tea can produce 100 to 200 cups; a pound of coffee, maybe 50 or 60.'

Urban policy meet slated

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Economic revitalization of central cities will be considered here Jan. 13-14 by the National Urban Policy Roundtable, an informal forum of private and public

The two-day session will investigate findings of a paper prepared by Peter Libassi, president of the Greater Hartford Process, Inc., and Victor Hausner, director of research and policy analysis of the National Council of Urban Economic Development.

The discussions stem from a similar conference held in Washington, D.C. last September at the Brookings Institution.

That symposium identified three areas of priorities for cities in trouble: economic revitalization through new incentives for reinvestment, problems cities face in avoiding insolvency and improving city management.

Hearing slated on school diets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Education will begin regional hearings Jan. 12 to solicit views on nutrition in the schools, Supt. of Public Instruction Martin W. Essex announced.

Zanesville will be the location of the first hearing, followed Jan. 19 in Columbus, Jan. 26 in Dayton, Feb. 2 in Findlay and Feb. 9 in Cleveland.

The hearings were scheduled after the state Board of Education expressed concern last September for nutrition practices.

At that time, the School Food Service Advisory Committee was asked to explore methods of helping local school management in implementing better

Read the classifieds

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION
In the Matter of the Estate of Eleanor Crawford
aka Eleanor M. Crawford, deceased.
No. 77-1-PE-10268
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is barely given that on January 3, 1977.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1977,
Joseph H. Crawford, whose post office address is
Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143, filed his
application in the Probate Division of the Common
Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of
the Estate of said decedent from administration,
and that said application will be heard on the 14th
day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as
soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear

the same.
Robert E. Wright
WRIGHT & BAYNES P.O. Box 163 Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143 Telephone: 614-869-2393 614-877-9191 Attorney for Estate Jan. 10, 17, 24.

> IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION Case Nos. 76-12-PA-378 and 76-12-PA-379

76-12-PA-379

TO: Ronald Langley
Address Unknown
You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of
December, 1976, a petition for the adoption of
Donald Wesley Langley, who was born on the 3rd
day of February, 1969, at Detiance, Ohio, and
Ronald Joseph Langley, who was born on the 18th
day of July, 1966, at Washington C.M., Ohio, was
filed in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio,
and that the hearing on said petition will be had

and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 31st day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M. It is alleged in said petition that you, as father of said child, have wilfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

said petition.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Probate Judge
By: Barbara J. Smith
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 13, 20, 27. Jan. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Richard Jones, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Helen Vernon, 1101
Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H., Ohio 43160
has been duly appointed Administratrix of the
estate of Richard Jones deceased, late of Fayette
County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their
claims with said fiduciary within four months or
forever be barred.

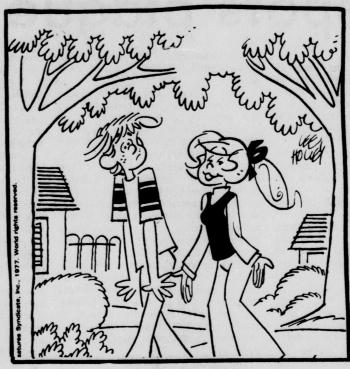
orever be barred.
ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio . 76-11-PE-10254 DATE December 14, 1976 ATTORNEY: Omar A. Schwart Dec. 20, 27. Jan. 3, 10.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Hattie I. Alexander, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank Harold Alexander, 129 Eastview Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Hattie I. Alexander deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ths or forever be barred. ROLLO M. MARCHANT Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. 76-12-PE-10266 DATE December 23, 1976 ATTORNEY W. A. Lovell Jan. 3, 10, 17.

PONYTAIL



"I wouldn't want a husband I could dominate... I just want one who'd let me have my own way!"

"Sizzling Singles Ski Lodge. Weekly

HAZEL

Monday, January 10, 1977 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page /19

Restaurant. Nightclub. Two bars. Slopes for begin-



By Ken Bald

Dr. Kildare





THEY MERE AMATEURS. GIRLS!

Henry

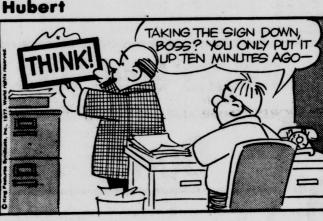






By John Liney

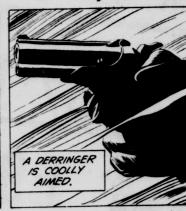
By Dick Wingart



OT THAW I I'M LEAVING IT BREAK YOU IN A FEW MINUTES GRADUALLY-EACH DAY By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

Rip Kirby





BLAST DESMOND'S AND A SLEUTH IS NEATNESS! HE HIDES A TOBACCO POUCI BETTER THAN CAPTAIN KIDD'S TREASURE.

Snuffy Smith



DEAR, SOMETHING

MARVELOUS

HAPPENED!



Blondie

Tiger



IM LEARNING

LEFTS





By Bud Blake



Many sore spots plague US. Canada outlook

by PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent OTTAWA, Canada (AP) Impatiently striving for a distinctive North American personality, the Canadian government is running up against some important U.S. interests, and there is a rising backlash of concern in Canada and in the United

The once-cozy "special relationship" enjoyed by the continental neighbors has been shaken by what U.S. officials characterize as the "single-minded" pursuit of Canadian economic and cultural nationalism at the expense of her southern neighbor.

"They've said for years that the U.S. threatens Canadian cultural and economic nationalism, but we're more on the short end of the stick now," said one U.S. official, detailing the areas of

Canadians claim that the United States started the downslide in relations in the early 1970s with unfair

economic surcharges. Relations between the federal government in Ottawa and Washington are sour in several major areas. From the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific, and up to the Arctic Sea, both countries are embroiled in border disputes ranging from the important to the trivial.

The political differences are allayed by close personal and business relationships between millions of Americans and Canadians.

These major issues trouble the two countries today:

-Anti-Americanism remains strong, particularly in Ottawa, the federal capital and the industrial center of Toronto. However, leaders and or-dinary Canadians in the Maritime provinces and to the West see Americans as much less of a threat, and some charge that Ottawa is con-

ducting "smear campaign." -Uncertainty toward the federal government's attitude to foreign investment has almost dried up the flow

A new kind of soft-glowed frost that heats up

every color it touches!

INTRODUCING

SIMS REVLON

of American money, and increased the Toronto, the feeling seems to diminish flow of Canadian money into the United

-Gas prices and policies, and protectionist bills, have concerned the U.S. government and Congress.

The Canadian government is continuing to pursue a "third option"

-Both countries have made headway on some long-standing border issues including fishing rights, but a dozen others remain unsolved and potentially inflammable.

"The United States enters into our every conversation; it takes up all our time," said a government political scientist in Ottawa. It is from Ottawa that the belief flows that Canada is strong enough to take the necessary measures to reduce its dependence on

That belief is reinforced in Toronto, not only by the English Canadian intellectual elite, but also by the vast industrial and economic strength that southern Ontario has amassed.

U.S. companies control 58 per cent of Canada's oil and natural gas industry, 45 per cent of manufacturing, 43 per cent of mining and smelting and 36 per cent of the pulp and paper industry. This amounts to 40 of the largest 100 companies in Canada.

While this angers Ottawa and America?' It's American because we

the further one moves away. Out West in Vancouver, an aide of British Columbia Premier Bill Bennett declared, "The federal government has unnecessarily exacerbated distrust of the U.S. We have no hangups about America.'

aimed at putting some distance between the Canada and American economy by developing markets abroad. It has had little success so far.

Canada's 10 provinces are loosely linked in a 110-year-old confederation to the federal government in Ottawa.

Each province has its own parlia-Each province has its own parlia-mentary-style government, headed by a premier, with far greater autonomy than a U.S. state.

Canada's economic nationalism began biting with a series of policies including the Foreign Investment Review Act that restricts foreign companies in establishing or expanding operations. Concerned about possible discrimination against American firms, U.S. Ambassador Thomas Enders de Toronto audience that the United States' need for energy capital "is so compelling that we would be reluctant to see a large-scale inflow of U.S. investment in this sector without being confident that Canada would not subsequently change the rules to disadvantage U.S. investors."

Another U.S. official commented, "There is a growing awareness in the U.S. that Canada is fat, rich and happy. A lot of that is because of U.S. risk capital. Once everything is developed up here Canadians ask 'So why is this

Revisions of crime pay slated

COLUMBUS, Ohic (AP) - Plans are already being made to revise the application form for the state's crime victim program after minor problems arose during the program's first week, officials said

Although officials hoped the threepage form would be simple for victims to fill out, they feel it does not clearly say applicants can seek up to \$50,000 if bursement.

Records in the Court of Claims office show that a handful of applicants filed for less than \$60,000 during the first week.

However, that number may be low because many court clerks apparently are holding claims for a week before mailing them to Columbus, said Charles Crowley, claims court clerk. Just how heavy the case load will be

probably won't be known for another

month, Crowley said. About \$3 million to \$5 million is expected to be paid out annually in the program, which allows up to \$50,000 in expenses to be reimbursed crime victims regardless of need.

Officials said two applications in the first group received will be disallowed because they involve homicides that occurred before Jan. 3, the effective

date of the program.

Several applications have been filed in homicide cases, but none seek the

full \$50,000 payment.
Some applicants, including a murder victim's widow who was beaten, say additional medical bills will be submitted when medical work is com-

Crowley said the law allows victims five years after the initial application is processed to seek additional reimbursement.

Labrador, in northeastern Canada, got its name by mistake when early cartographers accidentally transferred the name from a portion of the coast of Greenland which had been visited by Portuguese landowner ("labrador") Joao Fagundes sometime between 1492

developed it." Canada will need an estimated \$90 billion in foreign capital in the next 15 years.

The federal government's protective economic policies are having an unexpected backlash, driving Canadian money to the United States where it can be located freely without

The United States is digging in its heels on some issues, bluntly informing Canada that the American consumers of around one trillion cubic feet of Canadian gas each year expect the same treatment as Canadian consumers, even if there are shortfalls. U.S. senators have threatened to retaliate against a bill that attempts to stop the flow of Canadian dollars to American border TV stations. The same bill forced Time magazine's Canadian edition out of business by placing restrictions on Canadian ad-

vertisements in the publication.

Border conflicts with Canada go from coast to coast. Canada is still unwilling to accept the American view that the Northwest Passage through the Arctic Islands is an international waterway, but has embarked on what one American observer called "creeping sovereignty" to claim the passage.

Both countries have strong feelings about fishing grounds in the Gulf of Maine that will be in dispute because of the 200-mile fishing zone. The United States wants total control of the Georges Bank.

Five dam and river projects have raised tempers across the mainland border, two potentially harming Canadian ecology and farmland, three possibly hurting the United States.

They are Washington's Ross Dam project, the Garrison water diversion in North Dakota, and smaller projects bordering New York, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

BIG ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL

FROM REVLON!

ULTIMA II

TRANSLUCENT WRINKLE CREAM

2-OUNCE JAR REGULAR \$25

ONLY \$12.50

1-OUNCE JAR REGULAR \$15

\$7.50



PRICES GOOD TUES. JAN. 11 THRU MON. JAN. 17

SALVAGE SPECIALS DISCOUNT FOODS AND Don's COUNTRY KITCHEN SYRUP 24 02. bottle 69 1 CORN STARCH **DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA MIX**

Betty Crocker

HAMBURGER HELPERS

39¢

PEPSI COLA

Limit 3 with

CORN

FLAKES

RAISIN BRAN

COPPERGLA

In 51 xtra-1 xtra Crystalline Nail Enamels

LIOUID DISH DETERGENT

TOWELS

49¢

MINUTE RICE 32% oz. Bonus pack

79¢

SUGAR CRISP 18 oz. box

DOG FOOD

299

FABRIC SOFTENER

SC 00

OPEN MON. THRU SAT. A.M. 10 8 P.M

CUP A SOUP

APPLESAUCE

CATSUP

Stokely

39¢

32 oz. bottle

\$C80

CREAM STYLE CORN

\$**d**00 KIDNEY BEANS 29 oz. can

BEEF STEW

PEACHES



"ALL ITEMS AVAILABLE BY THE CASE"

CALL DISCOUNT 981-3811

CHEAPER BY THE CASE!

WE REDEEM FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

LOCATED 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF LIGHT IN WILLIAMSPORT